

LIFE

IN THIS ISSUE: TWO SIDES OF A GREAT DISPUTE

BY HARRY S.
TRUMAN

'MACARTHUR LEFT
ME NO CHOICE'

BY DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR

'IT WAS A
VENGEFUL REPRISAL'



TRUMAN AND MACARTHUR
AT WAKE ISLAND

20 CENTS

FEBRUARY 13, 1956

“Wonderful wife I’ve got...

*to think of Aunt Jemima Buckwheats
on a morning like this”*



He's spooning honey on Aunt Jemima Buckwheats. How long since you had 'em?

America's
Favorite
Aunt



You can be that wonderful wife tomorrow. In just about six minutes you can put a fragrant stack of Aunt Jemima Buckwheats before a very appreciative audience.

A package of Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Mix, some milk and a hot griddle are all it takes to be the heroine of this winter story.

Aunt Jemima Buckwheats are the kind men *want*—actually long for.

They're *true* buckwheats with that real *buckwheat tang*. Golden brown in color, tender to the fork—unmistakably *very special*. Isn't it about time you had some Aunt Jemima Buckwheats at your house?



Are you still awake, John?

John: No dear. I'm sleeping soundly. Why?

Helen: I want to know what a stockbroker is.

John: A stockbroker is a man who will buy shares of stock for you or sell them for you. Good night, darling.

Helen: Is that all the broker does?

John: No, he does many things. For instance he helps you buy or sell both stocks and bonds wisely by giving you lots of information about companies whose securities are on the New York Stock Exchange. Sweet dreams.

Helen: But I don't understand what they do on the New York Stock Exchange.

John: It's the market place where somebody who wants to buy stock can find somebody who wants to sell. Or vice versa. You don't buy stock from the Stock Exchange itself. No more questions. Good night.

Helen: But just what is a share of stock?

John: OK, one more. A share of common stock makes you part owner of a company and you can share in any profits the company makes. The part of the profits you get is called a dividend.

Now please go to sleep. It's late.

Helen: Do you *always* get dividends?

John: Not necessarily. Sometimes companies don't pay any dividends at all. But last year 90 per cent of the stocks on the Exchange did pay dividends. And if you ask another question, I'll divorce you.

Helen: But John—why don't *we* own any stock?

John: For Heavens sake! We don't own any because before you buy stock you should have enough savings to take care of emergencies. Stocks go down in price as well as up. Now stop pestering me!

Helen: But you said just yesterday we've got all the insurance we need and our savings account is bigger than ever...

John: Quiet!

Helen: ... and what could be nicer than getting dividend checks...

John: Silence!

Helen: ... so why don't we buy some nice conservative reliable...

John: Oh for the love of Mike! All right! I *did* buy some stock. And I was going to give you the first dividend check for your birthday. And now I've had to tell you and it won't be a surprise.

Helen: You know something, John? You're the most wonderful husband a girl could ever have. And that's not a surprise either. Good night, darling.

Maybe it will be a surprise to *you* to know that: ... an estimated seven and a half million people own stock in publicly owned companies.

... about 75 per cent of the families who own stock have incomes under \$10,000.

... now you can buy stock in some of America's largest corporations on a pay-as-you-go plan ... investing as little as \$40 every three months.

Ask any Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange to help you find the best way to put your extra dollars to work. Or send the coupon to Dept. 6C, New York Stock Exchange, Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

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Truman on MacArthur

Former President Truman, in Part IV of his Memoirs, describes repeated clashes with MacArthur over conduct of the Korean war that led to his order recalling the general in 1951.



TRUMAN AT WAKE I.

General MacArthur's reply

In a vigorous rebuttal the general denies Harry Truman's charge of "insubordination" and declares he was relieved because of his "firm convictions against appeasement."



MACARTHUR AT WAKE I.

One man's San Francisco

LIFE Photographer N. R. Farbman, who has lived all over the world, including Paris, describes in words and pictures why he'd rather live in his home town than anywhere else.



HOME-TOWN LANDMARK

A lost people's lusty art

The extinct Etruscans, once powerful rulers of Italy, come to life again in a colorful exhibition of their painting, sculpture and artifacts now on tour throughout Europe.



AN ETRUSCAN WARRIOR

Winter Olympics and a hero

Although the Russians won the most medals at Cortina, the remarkable ski exploits of 20-year-old Toni Sailer of Austria won him recognition as the most outstanding individual athlete.



TRIPLE-WINNER SAILER

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Former President Harry Truman and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur meet for the first time at historic Wake Island conference, Oct. 15, 1950 (see pp. 66-108)

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From their musical play based on Ferenc Molnár's *LILIOM* as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer COLOR by DE LUXE • In the Wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

This One



GJRT-U2F-HJPC

WHAT THE LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS



What a difference between yesterday's Life

A hundred years ago a life insurance policy often prevented you from traveling west of the Mississippi without written permission. Indians might get your scalp! Nor could you venture south in the summer without permission; malaria was rife — and curative drugs unknown. As for going up in the air in one of those new-fangled balloons — that was just unthinkable.

Of course, there was a good reason for all the restrictions of the mid-nineteenth century. Everyday hazards of that era were far greater than now; so great in fact, that the average life span was 25 years shorter than today.

So the old life insurance companies were forced to be tough. Any man who dared violate one of their rules found his policy automatically canceled. But worse still, even if he lived up

to all the requirements, he usually had to die to win. Insurance in those days emphasized a single need — protection for the family if the breadwinner died.

THE NEW TREND IN INSURANCE

What a difference today! Travel is safer; health has improved; the rate of industrial accidents has fallen sharply. Keeping pace with this progress, American insurance companies have lifted many of the old restrictions. Of even deeper significance, they have evolved a new, modern viewpoint toward the *function* of insurance that has resulted in new, liberalized policies.

This viewpoint, brought about by the needs of today's families, is summed up in the two words *Living Insurance*.

DOING FOR AMERICA:



Insurance and today's Living Insurance!

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"S-u-r-e, Karo's® delicious...specially with a spork!"

says George Gobel

Alice (The real Mrs. Gobel): A spork! Why, George... I never had so much fun eating pancakes and Karo Syrup!

George: Well, sur-r-re you never, Alice. Karo's *spork* is a spoon and a fork in one... and you can't hardly get them like that any more. No, sir-e-e, Bob!

Alice: Pancakes taste so good this way... my delicious Karo Syrup stays right on the *spork*!

George: Every pancake lover'll want one, I reckon, I reckon! An' take it from ol' lonesome George, pardner... nobody makes real, rich-pouring syrup like Karo. That's the best kind!

Alice: And this new maple-y Karo Waffle Syrup is just wonderful! It's so rich-flavored without over-sweetness!

George: It shore is, Alice! And, sa-a-a-y, neighbor... you better send for your Karo *sporks* right away!



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3 SPORKS FOR \$1.00
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● Send today! Nothing like it! Smart, beautiful, useful Original Rogers Silverplate *Spork*® (a spoon and fork in one) for wonderful fun eating pancakes, waffles, desserts. Perfect for children, too. Mail \$1.00 and two Karo Syrup labels for each 3 *Sporks* you want to: Karo Spork, Box 545, New York 46, N. Y. Print your name and address clearly.

Offer void in any state, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1956.

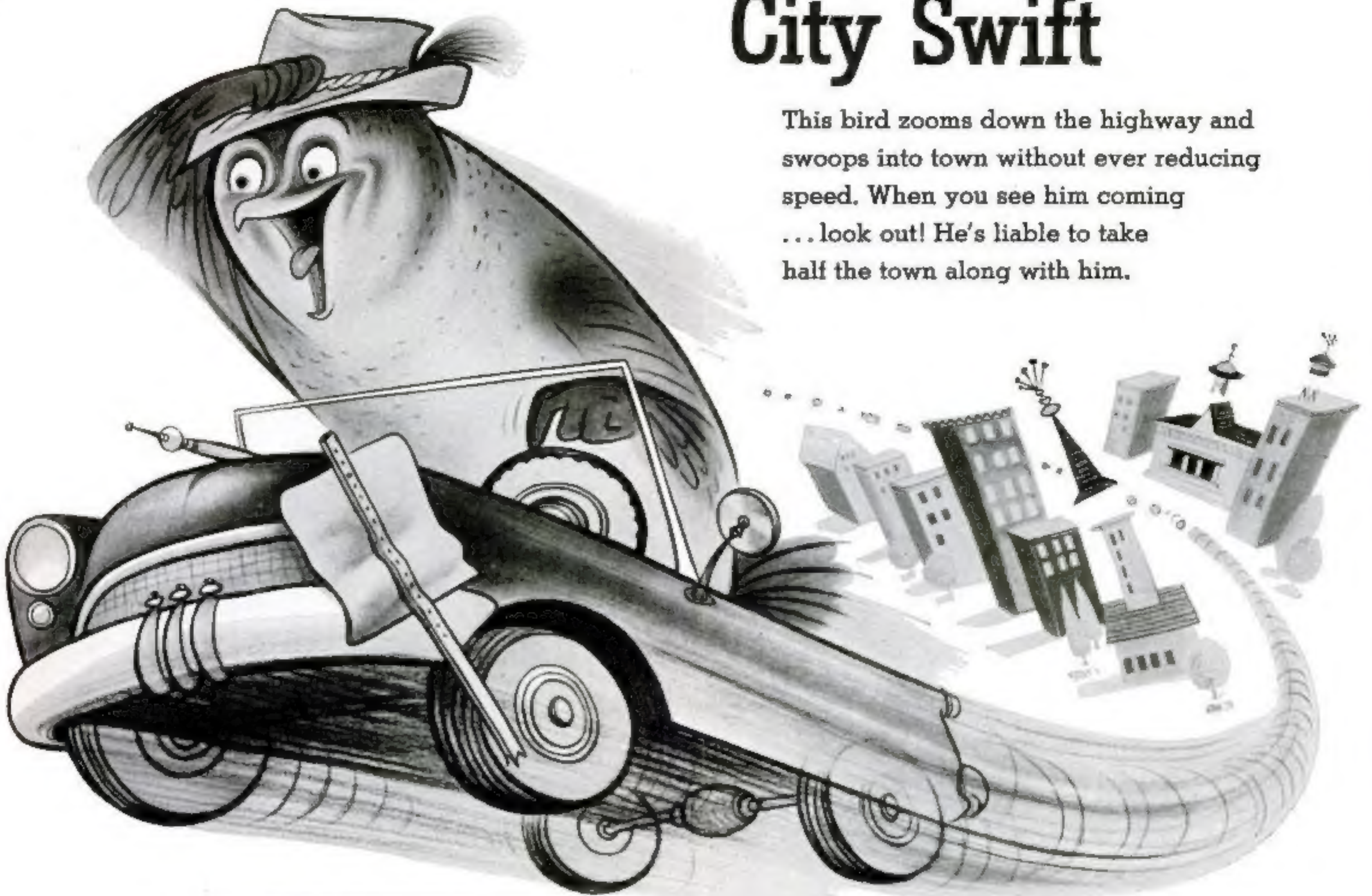
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knows that city streets are no place for high speeds. He obeys the safety rule "Slow down in town."

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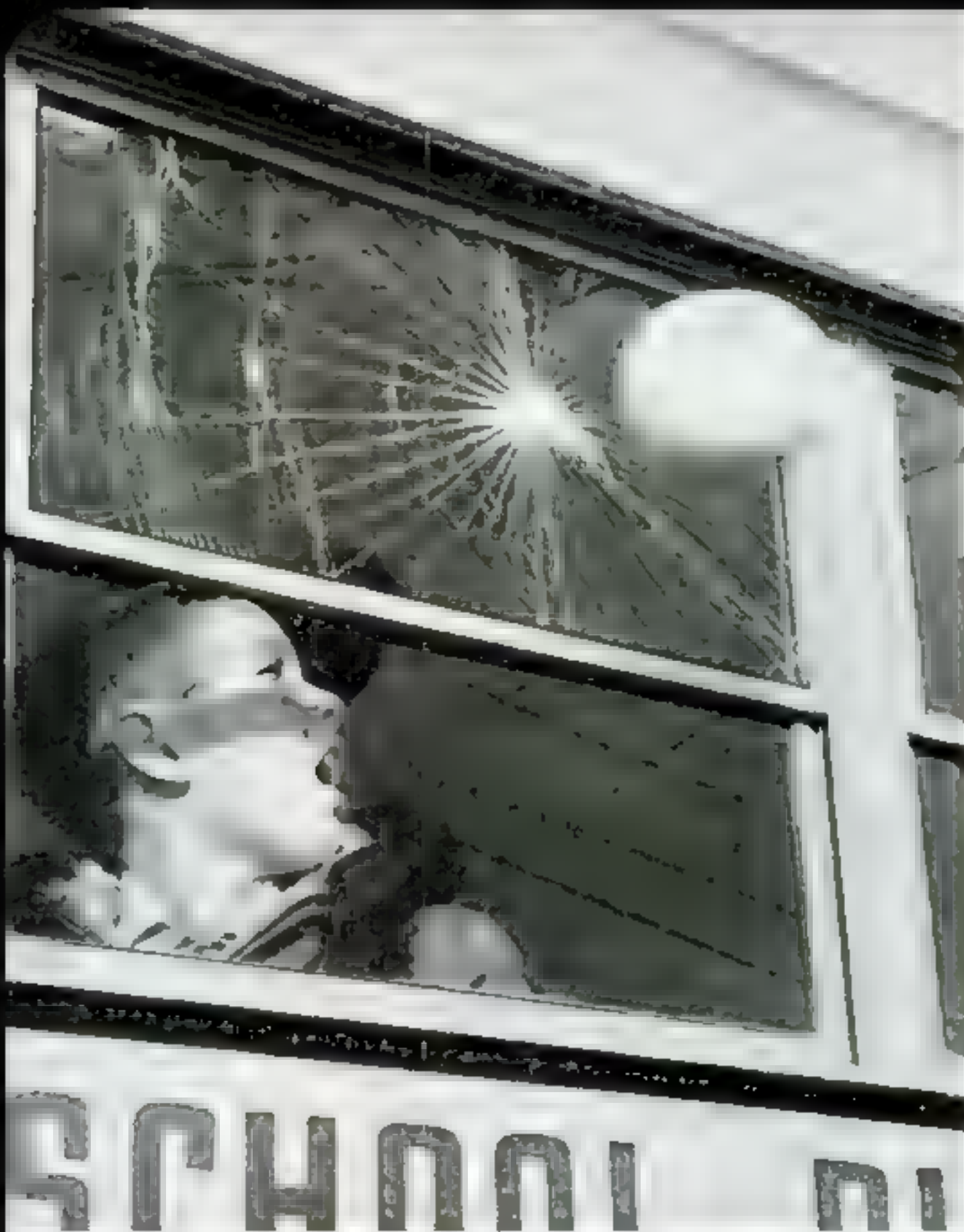




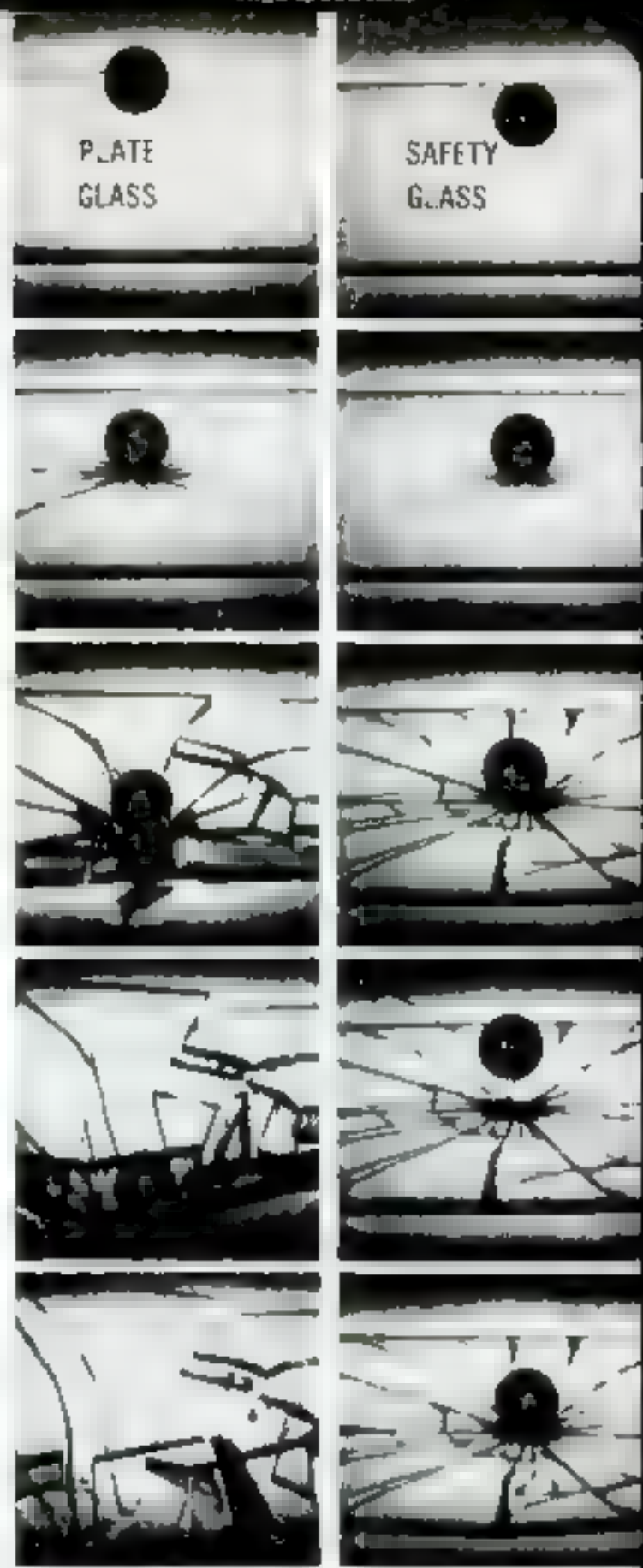
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At Monsanto, creative research and development tailor products to meet needs of industries. In transportation, for example, Monsanto chemicals increase safety and comfort, reduce maintenance. Here are a few of these chemicals in action.

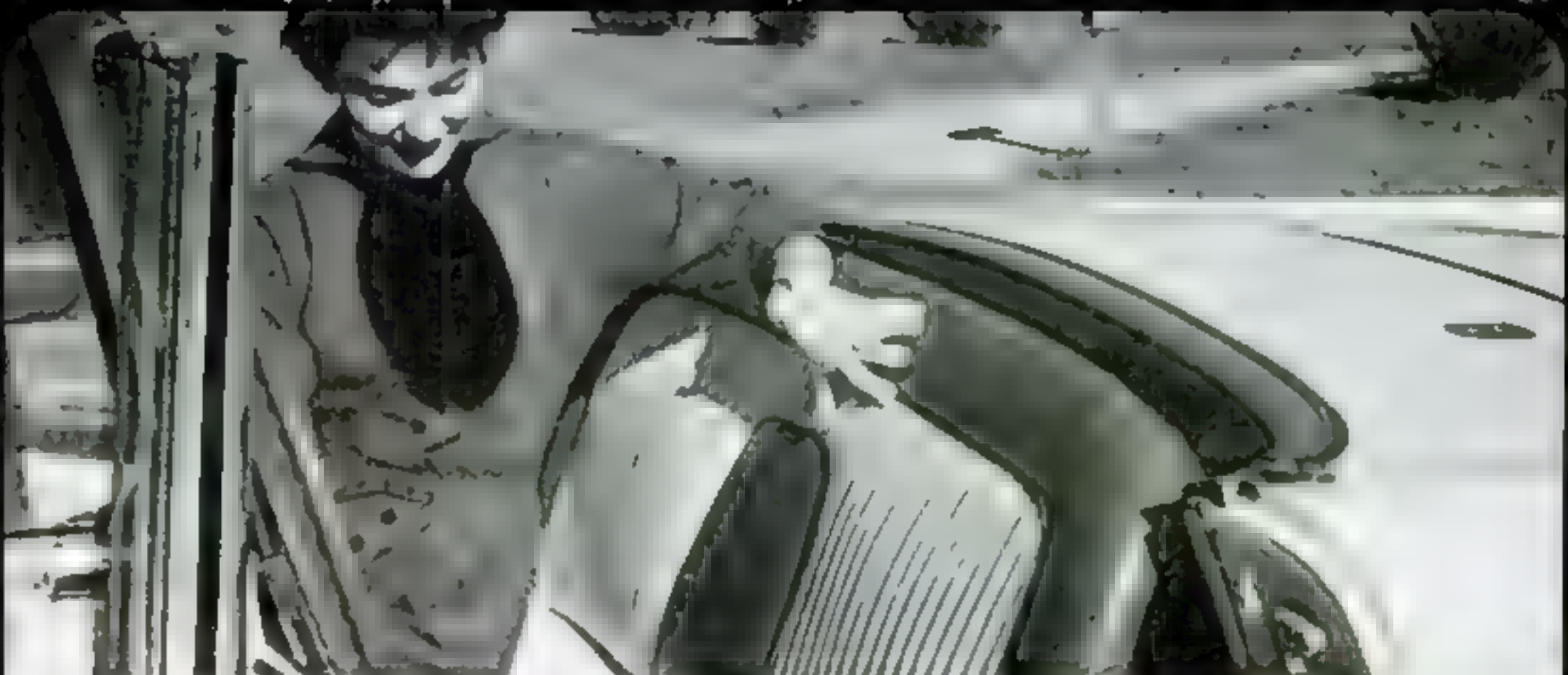
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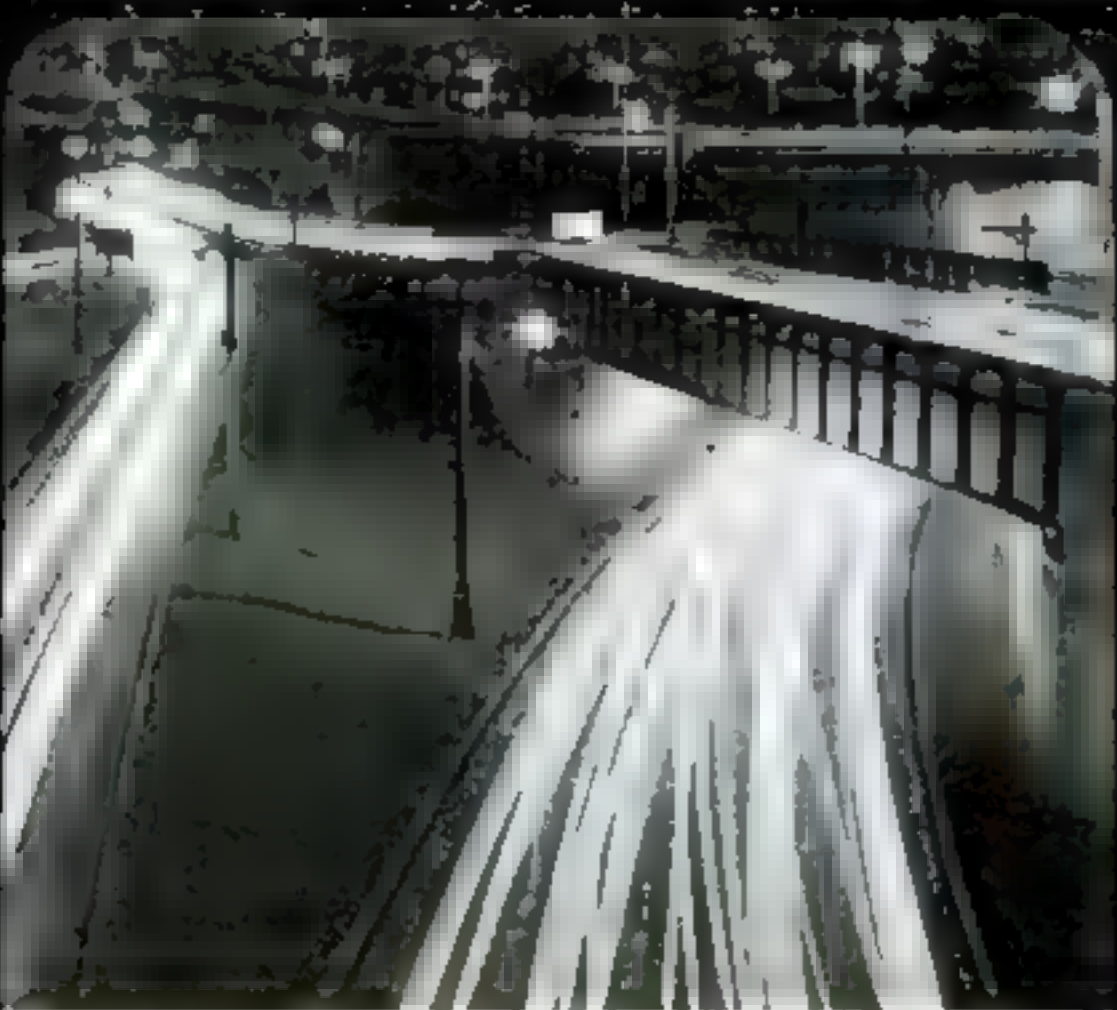


LEFT: half pound steel ball, dropped eight feet, shatters, passes through plate glass. **RIGHT:** safety glass, in same test, cushions and stops ball.



WASHABLE VINYL UPHOLSTERY containing Monsanto chemicals comes in a wide range of colors and patterns—outwears fabric. Other Monsanto products

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MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY



UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



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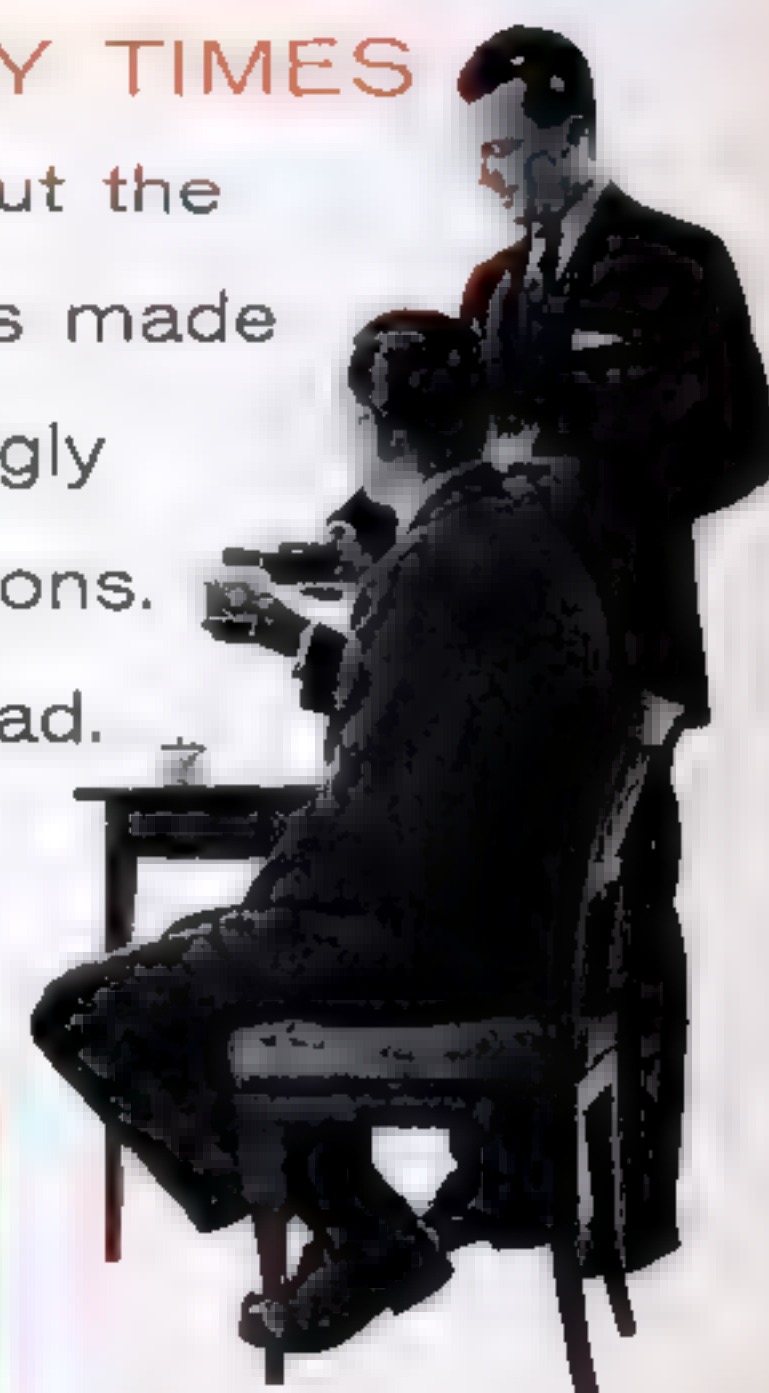
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EARLY TIMES



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Gentle
EX-LAX HELPS
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YOUR NORMAL
REGULARITY!



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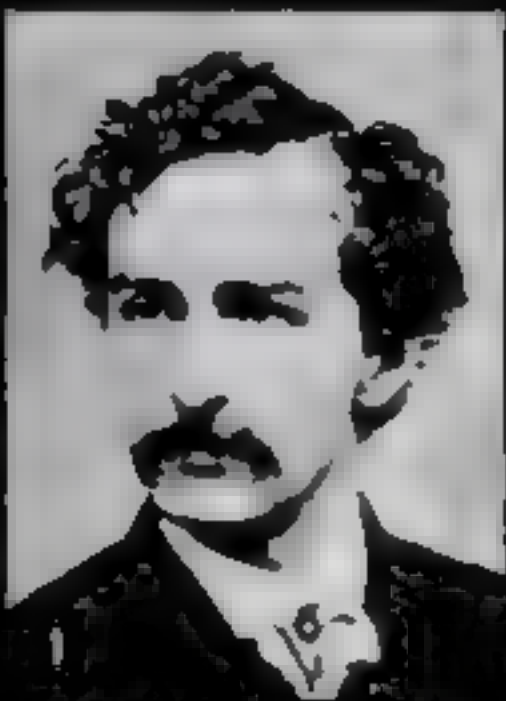
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LINCOLN'S SECOND INAUGURATION WAS HELD ON THE EAST STEPS OF THE CAPITOL ON A SPECIALLY BUILT WOODEN PLATFORM. THE NUMBERS ON THE ABOVE



JOHN WILKES BOOTH



LEWIS PAINE



JOHN T. FORD



WARD HILL LAMON



MARY TODD LINCOLN

The Prologue to Assassination

RARE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS PLOTTERS PRESENT AT LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION

Shortly before he shot Abraham Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth said to a friend, "What an excellent chance I had to kill the President . . . on Inauguration Day." Historians knew Booth was on the reserved platform close to the President, but until now no one was able to say where, in the throng surrounding Lincoln, Booth stood. Today, it can be placed exactly. In his unpublished picture of Lincoln's second inauguration, Historian Frederick Hill Meserve, who has spent 60 of his 90 years collecting photographs of the Civil War era, has identified not only Booth, but also Lewis Paine, a coconspirator, lounging beneath the platform.

The photograph shown at left is one of at least three taken Inauguration Day, March 4, 1865, by Alexander Gardner. Mr. Meserve published two of the three in his *Photographs of Abraham Lincoln* in 1911. This one, which was made as Lincoln was closing his speech with the words "with malice toward none," was left out because Lincoln's face was nearly destroyed on the only known print. Historians never discovered the two assassins in the published pictures. In this one they stand out clearly. Together with others in the scene they form a photographic prologue to the tragic drama to be acted out six weeks later.

At the top of the photograph is Booth (1). A proud and fanatic man, he was working himself up to the murder he was sure would save the South. Forty-three days later he would be lying in his own blood outside a burning Virginia barn, muttering, "Useless, useless."

Below the stand is Booth's chief assistant, the handsome, slow-witted giant Lewis Paine (2), who worshiped Booth and liked to masquerade in the Union jacket he is shown wearing in this picture. On the night that Booth murdered Lincoln, Paine attacked Secretary of State Seward with a knife. Rushing out he left his hat behind. At his trial he was shown the rumpled hat and put it on for the picture at left below. It is probably the same hat he can be seen wearing at the inauguration.

Standing just below Booth, says Mr. Meserve, is John F. Ford (3), owner of the theater where Lincoln was shot. He was arrested after the murder and although he finally proved he was innocent, he never found it necessary to mention that he had stood next to his good friend Booth at Lincoln's inauguration. Until now, no one knew that he had.

High in the stand is Ward Hill Lamon (4), marshal of the District of Columbia, a wrestler, drinker and bodyguard to Lincoln. Lamon with doglike fidelity curled up at night outside Lincoln's bedroom door to protect him from danger. The day before the assassination the President sent him to Richmond on a mission. Before leaving, he asked Lincoln to promise not to go out "especially to the theater."

For Mary Todd Lincoln (5) this was a high moment. An unstable woman who delighted in her position and liked to get her friends presidential appointments, she smiled down on her victorious husband. For Andrew Johnson, the new Vice President (6), it was a day of ignominy. Before the ceremony he had downed three glasses of whisky and delivered what a reporter described as an "inelegant, offensive harangue." When Lincoln's turn came, Johnson sat with his face hidden behind his hat.

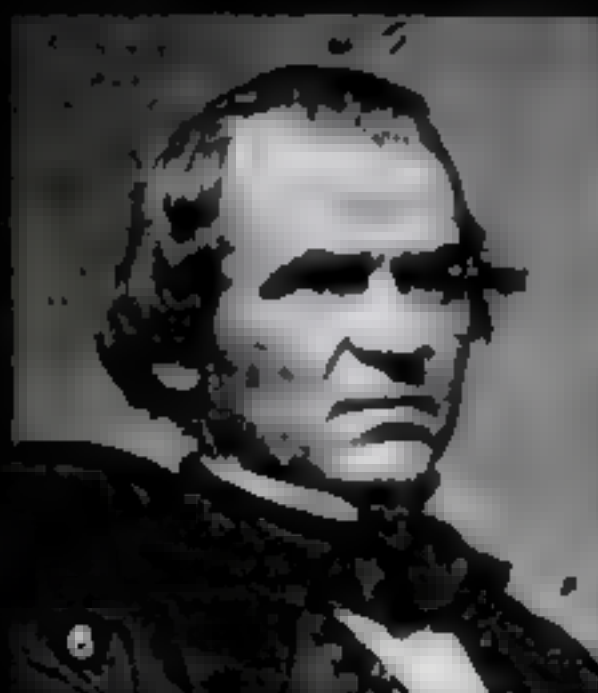
Lincoln (7) is all but obliterated in this picture. History knows how he looked then, however, both from Gardner's other pictures and by the record left by Walt Whitman who saw him pass on his way home. "He . . . looked very much worn and tired," wrote Whitman, "the lines . . . cut deeper than ever upon his dark brown face; yet all the goodness, tenderness, sadness and canny shrewdness, underneath the furrows."



FREDERICK HILL MESERVE



PICTURE IDENTIFY THE PEOPLE SHOWN IN THE PHOTOGRAPHS BELOW



ANDREW JOHNSON



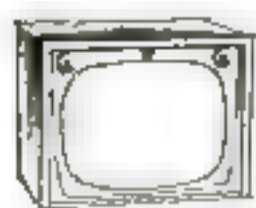
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



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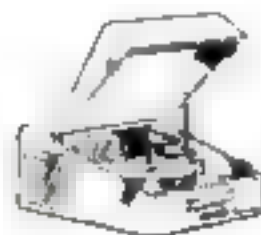
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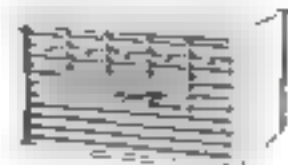
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LINCOLN CONTINUED



BOOTH AND THE DEVIL are depicted outside door to Lincoln's theater box, the assassin with one-shot derringer in hand.

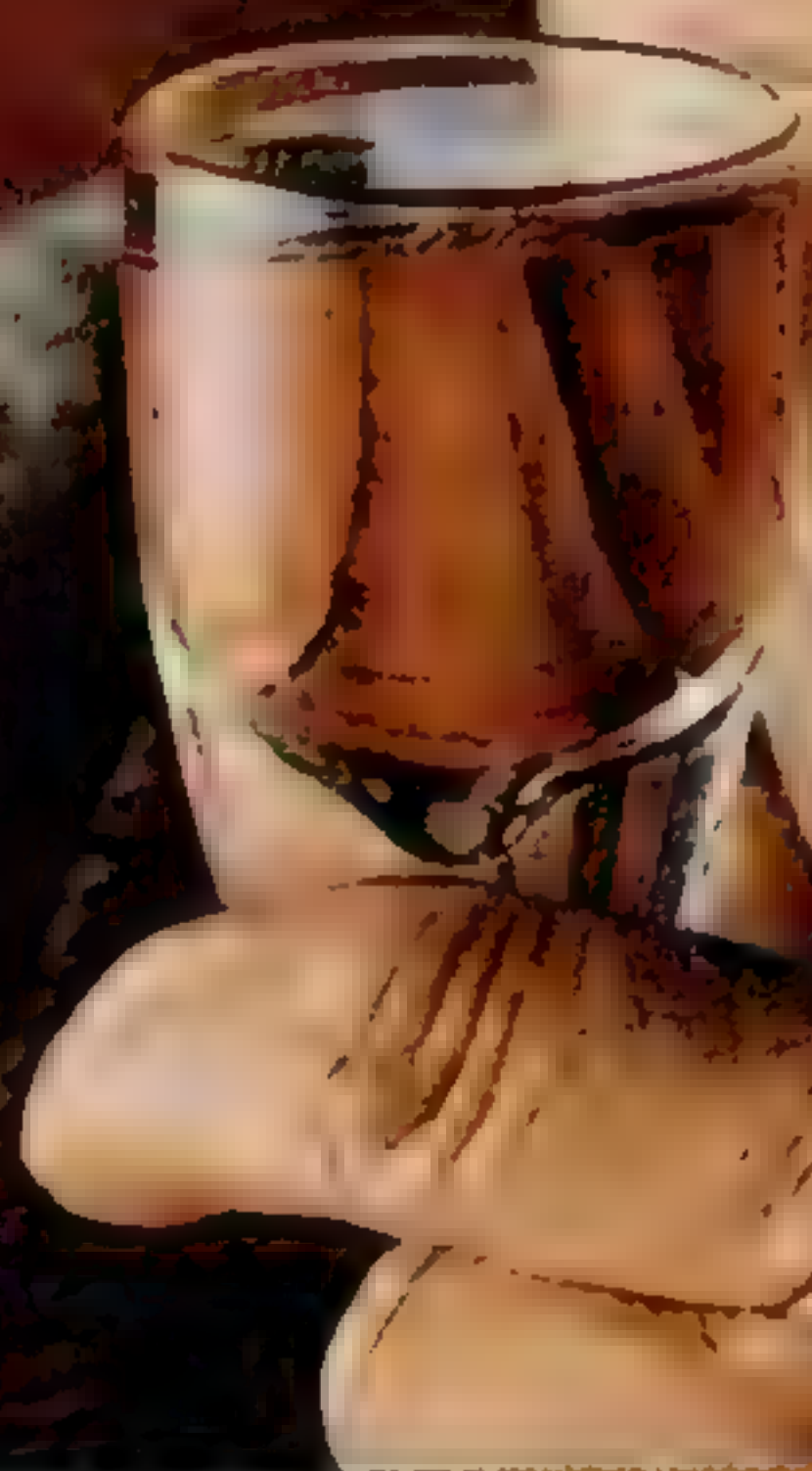
A famous pair of fake photos

Two of the oddest pictures from Mr. Meserve's collection of Lincolniana are photo fakes. After the assassination a photographer took a negative of Booth, painted in a devil pointing to Lincoln's theater box. The picture was very popular and the photographer sold thousands of copies. The other oddity (below) was taken in 1872 when Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, went to a "spiritualist" photographer who could show in a picture what she had always believed: that Lincoln never left her side. She liked the picture and refused to believe that it was a fake.



MRS. LINCOLN AND GHOST appear in photo made seven years after Lincoln's death. Three years later she was committed to an insane asylum.

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Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

KANSAS CLUBBERS IN RABBIT ROUNDUP

Sirs:

Your picture of those Kansans (A Look at the World's Week, LIFE, Jan. 23) clubbing the rabbits to death is nauseating. Kansas civilization must be functioning at a level comparable with Rome during the Nero era.

DALLAS FOX

Chino, Calif.

Sirs:

Many thanks to Liberal, Kan. for providing the perfect family hobby. Now we can spend our free time beating helpless animals to death.

CONSTANCE OSBORNE

Hagerstown, Md.

Sirs:

My ears actually hurt with the terrified cries and screams of those poor frightened little animals.

WILLIAM G. CARLSON

Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Sirs:

Let me assure you Kansans are not inherently cruel. I feel sure a census of public opinion in Kansas would show an overwhelming disapproval of beating the life out of rabbits with clubs.

FRANK MOYZ

Hays, Kan.

Sirs:

True the farmer needs to be rid of those crop destroyers. But isn't there a more civilized and humane way?

AL WALTERMIRE

San Rafael, Calif.

● Replying to critics, Governor Hall of Kansas says, "We are sympathetic to the rabbits too, but it is a case of survival of the fittest. More humane methods have been tried and found ineffective. When the jack rabbits become too numerous they do tremendous damage to our crops. It finally gets down to the situation where it is either us or the rabbits." Other methods of extermination tried were poisoning, which proved a danger to livestock and children, and guns, which proved a danger to humans and often only wounded the rabbits instead of killing them.—ED.

Sirs:

What happened to the dead rabbits?

ELMA JEANNE SHEERAN

Trenton, N.J.

● The rabbit carcasses were sold to mink farms for feed, and profits went to local charities.—ED.

FILM PIONEERS' ROLL OF IMMORTALS

Sirs:

Thanks for the wonderful story ("Film Pioneers' Roll of Their Living Immortals," LIFE, Jan. 23). We oldtimers were faithful to our favorites. I never missed a Pickford or a Swanson picture.

NATHANIEL H. BRAZELL

Augusta, Ga.

Sirs:

Your reference to Lillian Gish in *Way Down East* revived wonderful memories of the first crush I ever

had on a movie star, but your statement that in the filming of this picture she was almost washed over Niagara Falls brought me to my feet with the thrilling realization that for once I could challenge the facts of LIFE. The falls she almost went over were on the Farmington River near Farmington, Conn. where many of the river scenes in *Way Down East* were actually filmed.

In the heat of August the movie people invaded a section of the river which I and several boyhood friends had been using for some time as an exclusive though muddy swimming pool. D. W. Griffith moved in while we were bathing in true swimming-hole fashion. After an exhibition of swimming and diving and underwater maneuvers we got a job on the picture since a lot of the underwater swimming was involved in taking care of the cables which held together the painted wooden rafts that simulated ice blocks.

While they were in Farmington I followed Miss Gish everywhere she went with an old Brownie in hand. She never disillusioned me, for she was always lovely and considerate of others. This picture (below) from my album shows Mr. Barthelmess and Miss Gish on the ice. When the final shots were made, artificial snow was brought in to cover the banks of the river.

JOHN GWILLIM

Harrisburg, Pa.



BARTHELMESS AND MISS GISH ON FARMINGTON "ICE"

Sirs:

In your entertaining roundup of former film favorites, you mention that Mae Marsh occasionally plays a "bit" or "extra" role. Actually she has a very good role in the forthcoming picture, *While the City Sleeps*, playing the mother of John Barrymore Jr.

JOHN SPRINGER

New York, N.Y.

THE TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Sirs:

The Truman Memoirs (LIFE, Jan. 23) are the most interesting and enlightening reading I have ever found in LIFE.

HERMAN HEIMAN

Lakewood, N.J.

Sirs:

In my opinion LIFE should list *The Truman Memoirs* under fiction!

LOUISE ENGLAND

Denver, Col.

Sirs:

No wonder Truman deprecates hindsight. It is the only thing that shows beyond argument whether one has been right or wrong. The world knows now all the most important decisions Truman made were wrong.

JAMES E. SLOAN

Sun Valley, Idaho

Sirs:

Truman told the truth when he said "we never had it so good." I know I never did as when he was President. A lot of people gripe because they had to go to war to defend our country. The only good thing I ever did was serve my country. I'm proud of that. I only wish we had put Russia in place before it was over.

ROY LANE

Norwalk, Calif.

TRUMAN, CHINA AND HISTORY

Sirs:

Millions of thinking people throughout the free world will read and thankfully appreciate your editorial, "Truman, China and History" (LIFE, Jan. 23).

The sell-out of Nationalist China is the greatest crime of recorded history.

ROY A. STACEY

Guthrie Center, Iowa

Sirs:

The more I see of the farce in Washington, the better H.S.T. and his "cronies" look.

MRS. JUDITH AITKEN

Wichita, Kan.

Sirs:

I would rather trust Mr. Truman's foresight than your hindsight.

PAUL R. ERVIN

Charlotte, N.C.

Sirs:

The Marshall mission was nonproductive simply because he faced a wholly impossible task. This is true in the light of history. China was lost to Communism simply and solely because the Chinese people had come to hate, and rightly to hate, the tyrannical, inefficient and corrupt gang of thieves with which Chiang Kai-shek had surrounded himself. America's acts or omissions had practically no effect upon the final outcome.

MATTISON H. DOLGHTY

East Orange, N.J.

U.S. PUTS BEST SKATING FEET FORWARD

Sirs:

This is to tender a big gripe after reading "U.S. Puts Best Skating Feet Forward" (LIFE, Jan. 23). I am a member of the untold thousands of roller skaters who are suffering from an acute inferiority complex. Anything an ice skater can do, we can do. We can do two spins for every spin they can do, our jumps are the same, our dances are about the same. And yet roller skating is not a recognized sport. This is illogical and idiotic. To maintain our self-respect as skaters we would like some recognition.

NORMAN GIEM

Orinda, Calif.

THE MUNIFICENCE OF MINNIE MANGUM

Sirs:

The story on Minnie Mangum ("The Munificence of Miss Minnie Mangum," LIFE, Jan. 23) revived all the old memories of World War II in me. I know Miss Minnie. Port Norfolk was my adopted home while my husband served in Guadalcanal. Day after day Miss Minnie drove me to work. Always she had a kind word and a chuckle for this homesick hillbilly. There were gifts at Christmas and lovely things for my first-born, but foremost in my memory glows the warmth of her smile. Let Virginia deal out to Miss Minnie as they choose. Somewhere there is a Higher Judge and this Man is no stranger to Minnie Mangum.

MRS. CHARLES ROLLER

Johnson City, Tenn.

CONTINUED

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BARUCH, HURLEY AND WEDEMEYER ON TRUMAN

In the first instalment of *The Truman Memoirs*, Vol. II (LIFE, Jan. 23), the former President of the U.S. gave his account of disagreements and policy problems of the crucial years following the war. He discussed the part played by prominent figures in

determining these events. Now, three of those mentioned in the memoirs—Bernard Baruch, ex-Ambassador Patrick Hurley and General Albert C. Wedemeyer—have taken issue with Truman's statements. Here LIFE prints excerpts from their replies.

BARUCH: COMPLETE ACCORD ON POLICY

In 1946 President Truman asked Bernard Baruch to serve as the Administration's U.N. spokesman on the U.S. proposals for international atomic controls. Truman recalled disagreements with Baruch over responsibility for this policy and the authority of the President. He declared that Baruch—whom he said had "a self-assumed unofficial status as 'adviser'"—was concerned with "whether he would receive public recognition [and] I had no intention of having him tell me what his job should be." Baruch replies:

It appears that Mr. Truman was a better President than he is an historian.

When the full story of the drafting of our atomic energy proposals is made public, including all and not part of the facts in Mr. Truman's possession, history will show no basis for this display of personal spite.

Mr. Truman may have been anxious, as he indicates in this article, to enlist my aid in a difficult political situation. But my only duty both to the President and the American people was to advocate the safest and soundest proposals for the control of atomic energy that could be devised. That was my sole consideration when, in my 76th year, I agreed to represent the United States on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

The question as to who was to draft a policy arose when Mr. Truman and I discussed my assignment. Far from reading me a lecture on the responsibilities of the presidency, as your excerpt narrates, Mr. Truman made this exact and perhaps characteristic reply, "Hell, you are."

I understood this remark as an expression of his reliance upon me to give him my best advice as to what our policy should be. I appreciated fully that the final decision must come from the President. Mr. Truman's concern to safeguard the powers of the presidency is no greater than my own.

And so when my associates and I completed a statement containing a recommended policy for the international control of atomic energy, I submitted it first to Secretary of State Byrnes, who approved it, and then, accompanied by Mr. Byrnes, took the document to Mr. Truman. I asked him to read it in my presence so that I could be sure that he understood fully each proposal down to the smallest detail and that each point had his complete approval. Mr. Truman read the document. He did not change a word. He initialed each paragraph. At the end he wrote out his formal approval and signed it.

It would be difficult to think of any procedure which could have been more scrupulous in its regard for the authority and responsibility of the presidency.

Actually, the personal feeling which Mr.

Truman shows here arises out of an incident which took place two years later, during the 1948 campaign, and which had nothing whatever to do with atomic energy. During the whole time I held the atomic energy post there was complete accord between us as to policy. Never did he falter in his support of the American plan. His conduct toward me then was always generous and our personal relations cordial. When he accepted my resignation in January 1947 he wrote and thanked me for our services. I believed then and I believe now that he meant what he said at that time.

HURLEY: "THE PRESIDENT IS MISTAKEN"

In 1945 Patrick Hurley, U.S. Ambassador to China, resigned. Reviewing this event, Truman stated that shortly after a friendly conference on Nov. 27, Hurley attacked the Administration's foreign policy. "This was an utterly inexplicable about-face . . . and Hurley would have to go." Later, Press Secretary Ross reportedly told Truman that in private conversation Hurley advised against worrying about Russian-Chinese relations as "Stalin keeps his word." Hurley replies:

There is much in these memoirs that is commendable, but the former President's researchers have obviously been somewhat handicapped by the fact that certain secret documents have been removed or stolen from government files and are no longer available.

Mr. Truman says that I had a conference with him in the White House at 11:30 on the morning of Nov. 27, 1945. He states that on that date I agreed to return to China as ambassador. The President is mistaken. I had no conference with him on Nov. 27th.

Now let me, in the most kindly words, try to set the former President straight.

I did have a conference with President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes early in October at which I told them that I desired to resign as ambassador. I stated to them that I was not receiving the proper support for the American policy in China.

I also said that the career diplomats in the State Department against whom I had made charges, and the foreign service officers whom I had relieved from duty in China—for sabotaging the American policy—were now advanced to positions in the Department of State where they acted as my supervisors.

In this conference it was Mr. Truman himself who told me that the State Department employees of whom I complained would be assigned to positions from which they could have no important effect on the China policy. I did agree that if these changes were made I would return to China as ambassador. I told the President and the Secretary, however, that I was ill; that I would like 30 days to recuperate. This leave was granted immediately.

Upon my return to the capital I found that none of the career men whom I had relieved in China and whom I had charged with undermining American policy had been reassigned.

I found, also, that the Communist *Daily Worker*, a Democratic member of Congress and many pro-Communist leaders and publications were using data from my secret "eyes alone" messages to President Truman and Secretary Byrnes for the purpose of making me *persona non grata* with certain officials of the government of China.

I requested a conference with President Truman on Nov. 25, but his schedule was too crowded. I requested a conference on the 26th; again I was told that the President was unable to see me. I wanted to tell Mr. Truman in person that I was resigning as ambassador to China, and why.

I would have handed my resignation to the President personally if I could have obtained a conference with him. Instead, I wrote and signed my resignation on Nov. 26, 1945, and on that same day I handed it in person to the Secretary of State.

Mr. Truman states that he conferred with me in the White House on Nov. 27. It was, in fact, on Nov. 27 that I received a letter from President Truman as follows:

Nov. 27, 1945

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

I have your letter of November 26 tendering your resignation as ambassador to China which you forwarded to me through the Secretary of State. I am grateful to you for the service which you have rendered in this important and difficult post.

I regret that you feel unable to continue, and, therefore, in accordance with your desires, accept your resignation.

Very sincerely yours,
/s/ Harry S. Truman

It is self-evident that all that Mr. Truman says I told him in the "conference on Nov. 27" is pure imagination—because *there was no such conference*.

Mr. Truman goes on to say:

" . . . I realized, however, that Hurley would have to go, and the Cabinet concurred. . . ."

Again the former President is mistaken. He did not decide at that time that I must go—I had already gone—and he had accepted my resignation. Besides, his interpretation of what occurred on the 27th of November, 1945, does not accord with the letter I received from Secretary Byrnes on the 28th.

In one paragraph, in which Mr. Truman seeks to defame me, he begins by saying that:

" . . . he [Hurley] made a special effort to see my Press Secretary, Charlie Ross . . ."

No statement that Mr. Truman could have made would leave a more misleading impression than what he attributes to Charlie Ross, who is now dead. It is true that Charlie and I did attend a banquet, weeks after I had resigned and we happened to be seated next to each other. The meeting was not arranged by me and I am quite certain it could not have been arranged by Ross. We had been friends for years. At the banquet nothing that passed between us could possibly be so construed as to mean what Mr. Truman has stated



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1. Dissolves and removes lacquer-like deposits which cause sticky valves, rings and pistons.
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ALEMITE CD-2

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CONTINUED

in the synthetic quotations that he places on the lips of his dead friend.

I believe that Mr. Truman's researchers could have examined all of my reports, from the first that I sent to President Roosevelt from Moscow in 1942 to the last I sent to Mr. Truman in 1945, and could have gone over all the conferences that I had with both Presidents, and they would not have found at any place in any of them a basis upon which to create the quotation from me which Mr. Truman attributes to Ross:

"... The reason why Byrnes had no need to worry was that, according to Hurley, 'Stalin keeps his word.'"

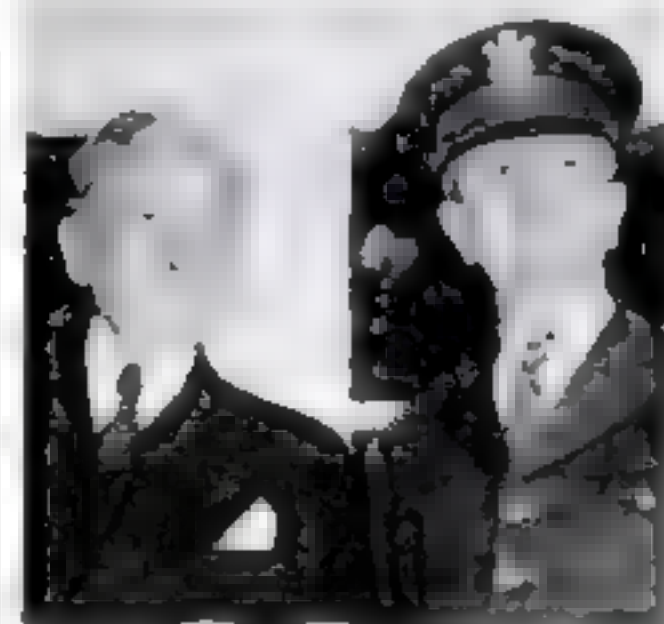
I wish that Mr. Truman had said I had made that statement to him, instead of attributing it to a man who cannot speak for himself.

Throughout his memoirs and his public utterances the former President shows his sincere approval of the Christian doctrine of vicarious atonement; he invariably attempts to make others atone for his own mistakes.

WEDEMAYER: AN IMPOSSIBLE MISSION

In 1945 Truman decided to send Marshall to China where General Albert C. Wedemeyer was chief of U.S. Forces and military adviser to Chiang. "At that time," wrote Truman, "the belief was general that the various elements in China could be persuaded to unify the country. Hurley and Wedemeyer led me to think that they believed so [too]. . . ." Wedemeyer writes:

It is not correct, speaking for myself only. I did not think it was feasible or practical to unify the widely divergent groups represented on the one hand by the Nationalists and on the other by the Communists. I placed every resource at the disposal of General Marshall to help him accomplish the mission, but, very frankly, I felt from my experience on the ground that it was not possible of accomplishment.



HURLEY AND WEDEMAYER

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STANBACK is not a one ingredient formula . . . STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers into one easy to take dose. . . . The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain. . . .

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U.S. Royal



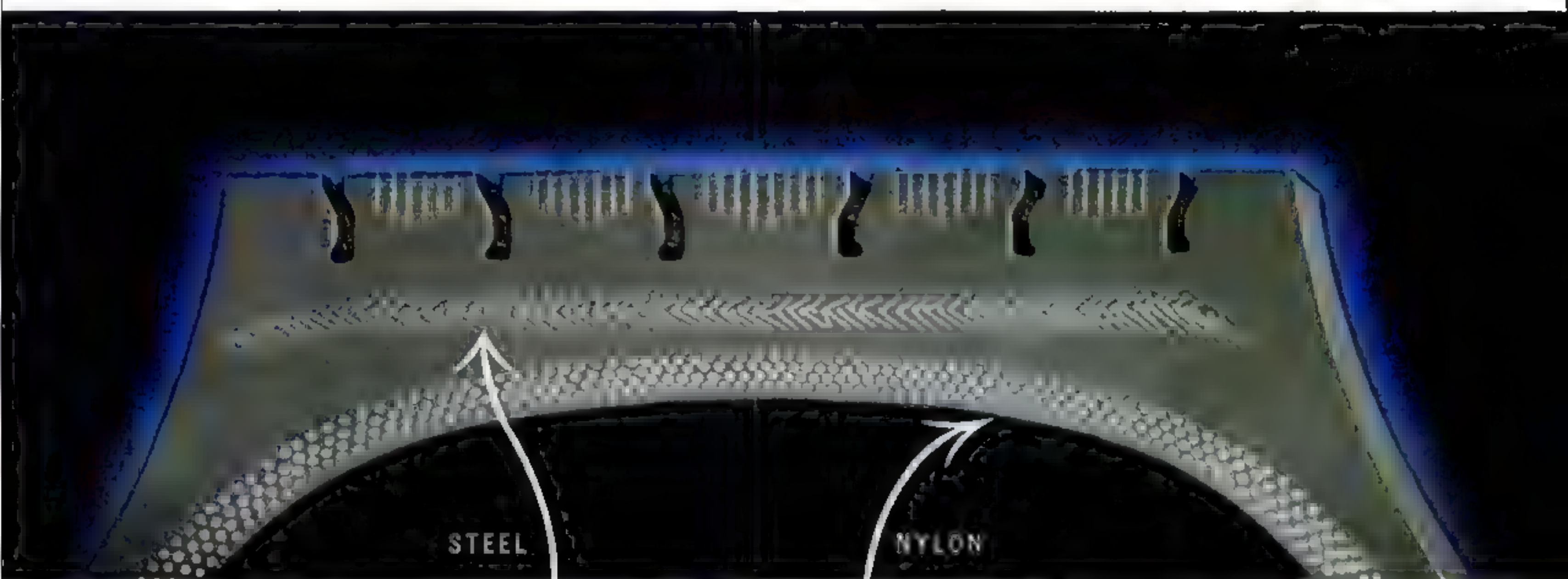
the new safety age **U.S. ROYAL MASTER**

also ushers in a new age of beauty in tires—only the Master has the new 'Star Streak'—along with its distinctive advanced shield to make any car look lower, longer, and only the Master comes in colors to complement the beauty of your new car. Bronze, Blue, Green and Classic Black and White.

See your U.S. Royal Dealer . . . If you are buying a new car, ask your new car dealer.

NEVER HAS SO MUCH SAFETY COST SO LITTLE!

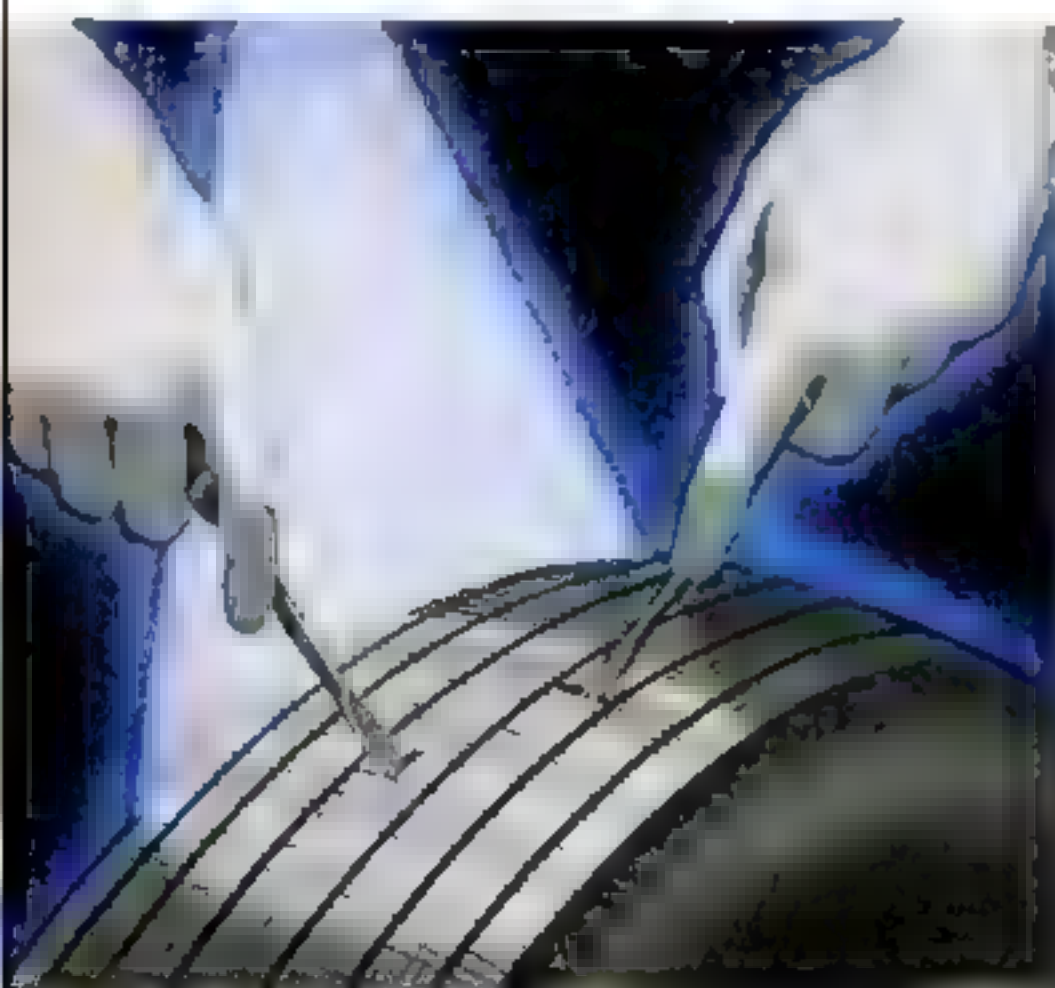
now combines Steel with Nylon to produce the most indestructible of tires



Now, at last, "U. S." has found a way of using that most indestructible of materials—steel, to form an almost impregnable barrier to ruptures, punctures and blowouts.

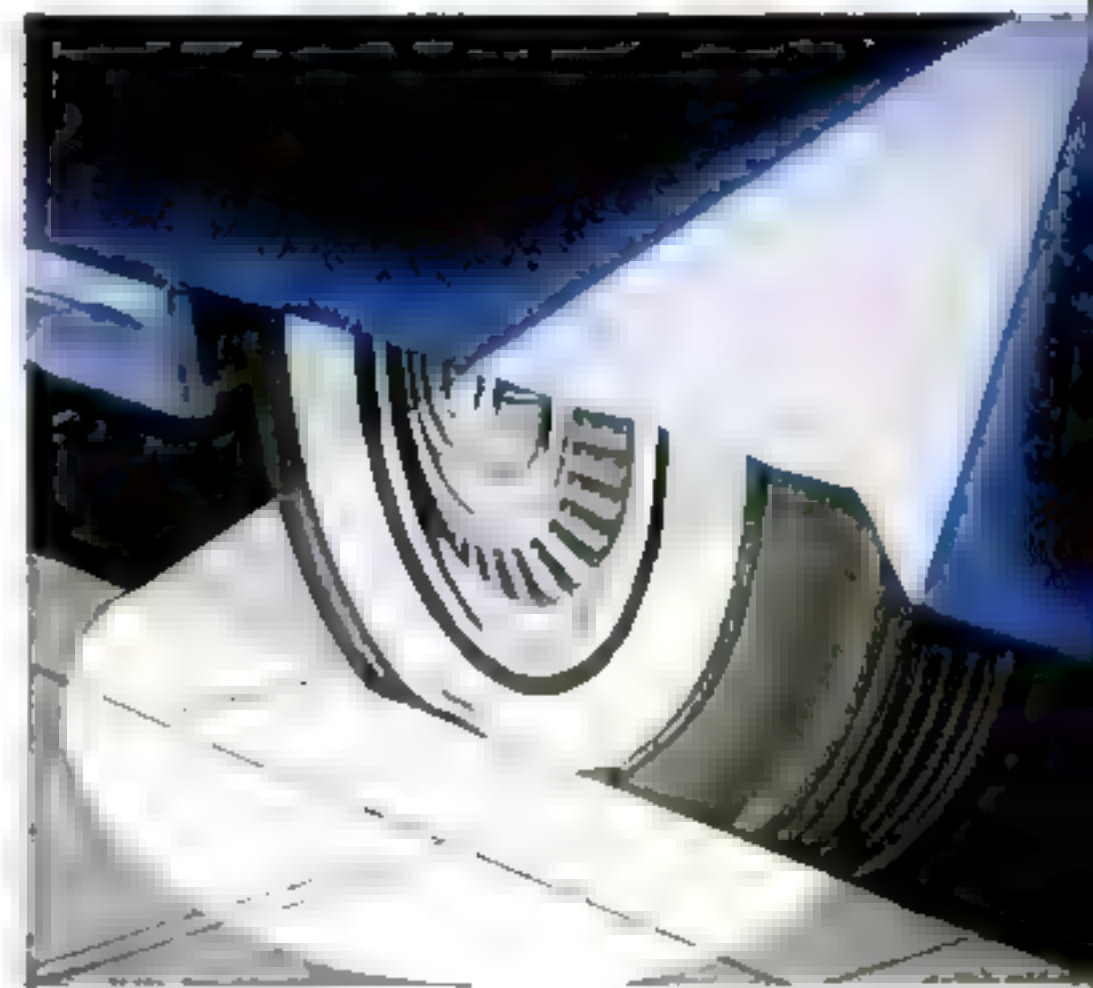
With this exclusive Safety Steel Crown, consisting of thousands of flexible steel threads (floating in soft rubber between

the tough extra-deep tread and the nylon cord body) the new U. S. Royal Master Tire is virtually indestructible in the vital tread area. And because the nylon flexing in the sidewall remains free and smooth, this superb tire delivers a wonderfully comfortable ride!



The unique De-skidded tread is made up of thousands of gripping surfaces—stops you car lengths faster than other tires. A moving, working safety device that gives unequalled protection against both forward and side skids.

Now you have your choice of Star Streak sidewalls (opposite page) or conventional whitewalls (right)...all protected for life from scuff or abrasion by the exclusive Curb Guard®.



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LIFE

Vol. 40, No. 7 February 12, 1956



THE HERO OF THE OLYMPICS, AUSTRIA'S TONI SAILER IS HELD ALOFT OVER AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS AFTER VICTORY. HEATERS IN BACK KEPT SPECTATORS WARM

RUSSIANS SMOTHER ALL BUT LI'L ABNER OF THE ALPS ONE-MAN SLAM IN OLYMPIC SKIING



Twenty years ago, at Hitler's behest, the Germans went all out to dominate the Olympics in Berlin. But what they did not expect then were the moon-parade exploits of one individual—the great Jesse Owens.

Last week after a similar effort, Soviet Russia sent a group of athletes to the winter Olympics who as a team (pp. 34, 35) outdistanced those of 31 other countries. But the real highlight of the competition, in the heart of the Olympics and what people will remember best about the 1956 games was likely to be the performance of a graceful, 20-year-old skier named Toni Sailer (above).

Sailer, pronounced Zyer, came to Cortina from Austria's north Tyrolean hills—a shy, fast, nee "Abner" type. "He's good with snow," said one pro, and this helped him zigzag to victory in the Giant Slalom and the Special Slalom. Then in the Luge, down a race in which a third of 75 contestants were knocked off their feet by gusty winds and treacherous ice on Mount Tofana, Sailer took turns like a human hook absorber and won his third Olympic gold medal.

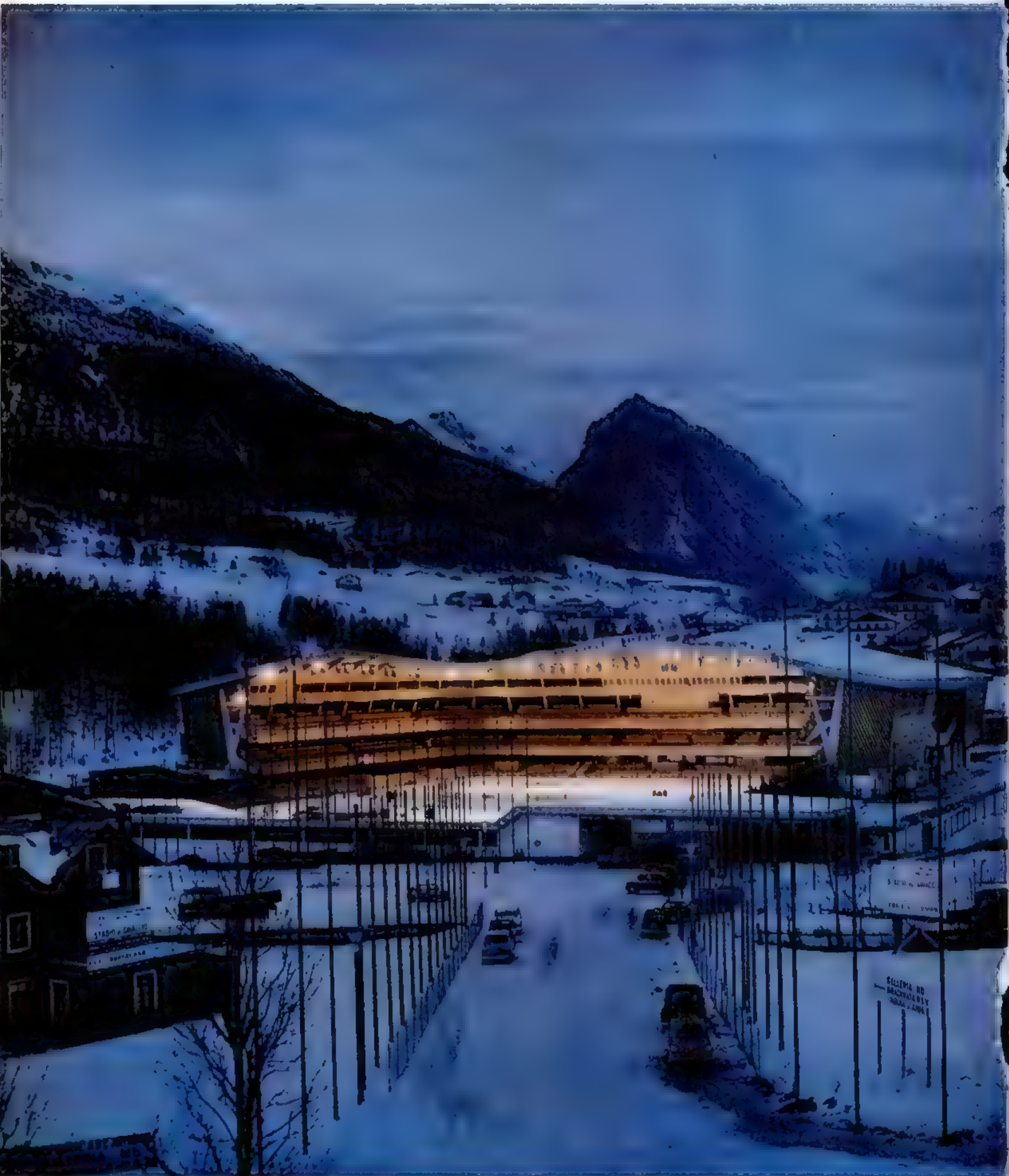
His unprecedented sweep of Alpine events was witnessed by millions of televisioners all over Europe—the largest audience ever to watch any Olympic games. The competition was conducted in picturesque setting (following pages) in Italy's Dolomites. When all the awards had been distributed Austria's Sailer had won more gold medals on his own than the entire U.S. team and half as many as all the all-conquering Russians.

← WITH SKILLFUL TWIST SAILER FLASHES THROUGH GATE ON WAY TO VICTORY



OLYMPIC MARCH takes the United States team, wearing white, leather coats and red fur caps, down the winding, fenceless Via del Castello in Cortina to the

opening ceremony at the Stadio. The Olympic symbol, five interlaced rings, contains records of celebrations in the world, hangs above the parade po-



OLYMPIC GLOW from the Ice Stadium, where the figure-skating competition and hockey games took place, breaks the gathering darkness in the snow-covered

village of Cortina. The rocky, precipitous downhill and slalom courses for skiers and the bobsled run ended on the tree-lined lower slopes of Mt. Tofana at left



SPEED SKATERS from Canada take a pre-race practice turn around the 400-meter track laid out on Lake Misurina, eight miles from the center of Cortina.



FIGURE SKATER Catherine Machado, from Los Angeles, rehearses her school figures on stadium ice etched with the circles left by other practicing entrants.





Olympics CONTINUED

TENSENESS RIDES PERILOUS SLOPES



TUMBLING, skis over head, Buddy Werner of the U.S. takes a snowy fall in the Men's Special Slalom.



SLIDING on her second slalom run, Evgeniya Sudorova of Russia recovered quickly and finished third.



SPRAWLING helplessly after missing gate, French slalom racer Paule Mori dropped out of contention.



STUMBLING out of control, Sue Holmes of Great Britain heads for a fall on the hazardous course.

← **BANKING BOBSLED**, driven by Germany's Anderl Oestler, comes out of treacherous Cristallo Curve on twisting, 1,700-meter track. Varicolored canvases protect the icy surface from melting rays of the sun.



SKIER'S ORDEAL, the strain of competition, is shown in the face of Czechoslovakia's Josef Prokes

as he approaches finish of 30-kilometer event, won by pre-race co-favorite Veikko Hakulinen of Finland.



SCARED SLEDDERS from Liechtenstein, Wel- tin Wolfinger and Moritz Heidegger, tilt perilously as they speed around Antelao Curve. Driver Heidegger, who never had been on a bobsled before

he arrived at Cortina, said after his first agonizing run, "Every curve I try not to go off. It's my only idea." The inexperienced crew, which kept the brake on continuously, did not place in the final scoring.

FIGURE SKATERS SAVE U.S. FROM BEING WHITEWASHED



JUDICIAL HUDDLE puts official noses close to the ice for study of compulsory figures. They judge skaters on symmetry and accuracy of marks on the ice.



A LIVELY TAKE-OFF sends teen-age Ronnie Robertson of U.S. into a difficult spin. Time and again he won loud applause with his daring acrobatic gyrations.



BESET BY NERVES during close battle for figure skating championship Carol Heiss limbers up with knee bends as her mother (*right*) watches intently. After



her act, into which she put everything, she leans over the rail anxiously chewing her nails awaiting judges' verdict while her mother (*left*) shouts encouragement.



CALM AND GRACEFUL despite a gashed ankle, Boston's Tenley Albright, 20, executes a precise back-loop, change-loop in the compulsory figures (*left*). She



maintained her lead over Carol in free skating with back-edge spiral (*second left*), statuesque axel and a lay-back spin (*right*). She won over Carol by slim margin.



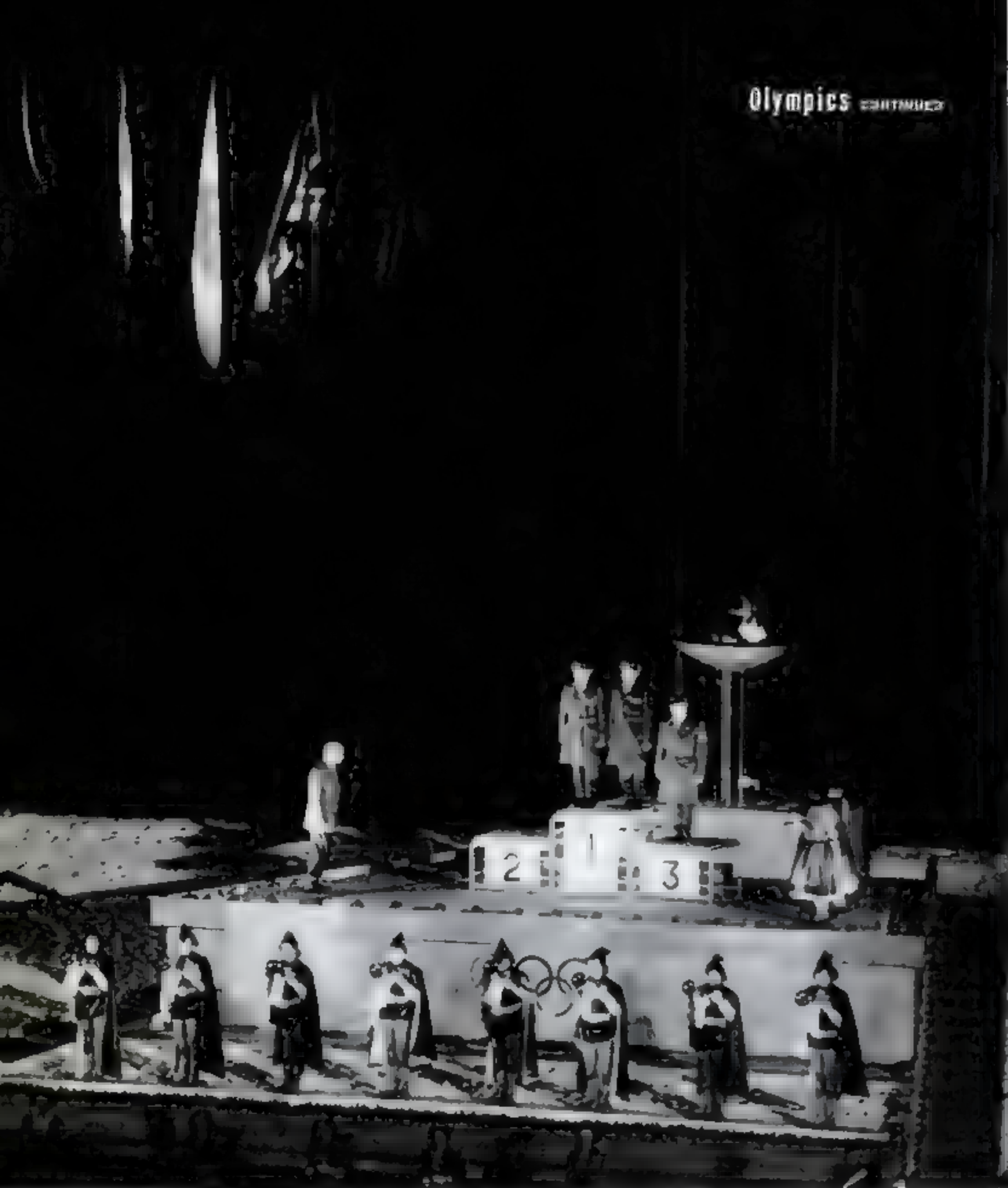


IN HOPEFUL EXPECTATION Ronnie Robertson and brother watch judges' verdict. He was second.



IN JOYFUL EMBRACE Tenley Albright (right) receives congratulations from Austria's Ingrid Wendt.

VICTORIOUS AMERICAN, Hayes Jenkins does a back spiral as he wins figure skating title. If it had not been for his victory and that of Tenley Albright, the U.S. would not have won a gold medal.



OLYMPIC PAGEENTRY accompanies presentation of winners' medals to Grischin and Muzanlov.

Soviet skaters who tied in 1,500-meter skating. Finland's Lasse Salonen, below them, placed third.



SOVIET SKIER'S SPURT carries Rada Froschina past Swedish and Norwegian rivals in 40-kilometer

cross-country race. Froschina placed second to her winning teammate, Lyubov Kozyreva, in this event.



RED RECORD-BREAKER, Evgeniy Grischin, set world speed-skating marks at 500 and 1,500 meters.

RUSSIANS TAKE CAKE AND EAT IT





VICTORY CAKE, inscribed with Olympic symbol and later eaten with relish, was given to each Russian medal winner by Soviet coach and sports commissar

at a big party celebrating the team's triumphs. The Soviet contingent was the largest, comprising 68 athletes and 16 various officials, trainers and wives.

The Russians at Cortina had plenty to cheer about. For from the opening day the Soviet team, which was competing for the first time in the winter Olympics, beat a steady procession to the victory stand and once (left) had two athletes vying for room on the top rung.

The Soviet team had been built up in a few

postwar years of training. Although the Red athletes were accused of being professionals, contestants from many other countries were subsidized too. The winners were just better and better trained and they combined the necessary speed with stamina. Their speed skaters, already holding most world's records, lowered

their own marks while gaining three Olympic gold medals. Their cross-country skiers, rated just as highly in pre-Olympic calculations, did not perform up to expectations, but the hockey team picked up the slack. To everybody's surprise they outskated and outshot the Americans and Canadians, won another gold medal,





FREIGHTERS FROZEN ON A SWEDISH SEA

In the Gulf of Bothnia near Skelleftea, Sweden, men carried provisions to icebound, ghostlike ships. The gulf froze over at the earliest date in 200 years, trapping eight ships and their crews, some without sufficient food and water. It was the coldest winter in Europe since the turn of the

century. Moscow suffered -36°F , temperatures and schools closed, frost killed spring flowers on the Riviera, and it snowed in Rome for the first time in 10 years. More than 100 people died from the cold wave in Europe and serious fuel shortages were reported behind the Iron Curtain.



A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



CORNERING A TOUGH CYPRIOT

In the continuing anti-British demonstrations on Cyprus (Editorial, p. 42) Nicosia high school students set up barricades, defied police to come get them. Police and soldiers did and with clubs and tear gas bombs cornered them one by one. After the melee 15 students were hospitalized.

TITAN OF TURBOPROPS

In Long Beach, Calif. (below) the U.S. Air Force rolled a giant new transport plane out of the hangar. The Douglas four-engine Turboprop C-133A weighs 255,000 pounds, with a tail as high as a four-story building. Designed for task forces and heavy cargo, it takes 16 jeeps in one load.



PUNCTURING A PUNK'S GETAWAY

Trying to hold up a variety store in Providence, R.I., Joseph Calitri got scared and fled in his car without any loot. As he tried to crash police blockade, plainclothesmen fired into his tires, punctured two of them and nabbed Calitri when he tried to run away from the disabled auto.



LEADERS OF THE RED NATO IN A GALLERY ASSEMBLED

A gallery full of the Warsaw Treaty's top brass assembled in Prague's historic Tyl Theater to hear Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Gathered in the Czech capital for their first high-level meeting since signing the treaty—Communism's answer to NATO—they admitted East Germany's 110,000-man army to the group.

Left to right in the boxes are: 1 Mrs. Zápotocký, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, Czech President Antonín Zápotocký; 2 Czech Premier Vilém Široký, Polish Foreign Affairs Ministry Director Maria Wierna, Polish Premier Józef Cyrankiewicz; 3 Mrs. Novotný, East German First Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht, Antonín Novotný, first secretary of the Czech Communist party's Central Committee; 4 Hungarian Premier Andras Hegedus, Czech First Deputy Premier Jaromír Dolanský, Mrs. Dolanský; 5 Romanian Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dea, Czech Defense Minister General Alexej Čepička, Mrs. Čepička; 6 Marshal Konstantin Rokossovski, commander in chief, Polish armed forces; 7 Hungarian First Deputy Premier Andre Sik, Romanian Armed Forces Minister General Leontin Salajan, unidentified; 8 Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev, commander in chief of the Warsaw Treaty forces (left); 9 Czech Health Minister Dr. Josef Plojhar, excommunicated Roman Catholic priest.





SMALL FIGURE IN A HOSTILE WORLD

After her admittance to the University of Alabama had touched off an anti-Negro rally among the male white students, Autherine Lucy of Birmingham walked the campus to her classes protected from the elements by a small umbrella and from her fellow students by a large policeman.



HIGH-POWERED HOG HUSTLER

Demonstrating his skill in handling hogs, remembered from his boyhood days on the farm in Idaho, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson moved a lot along in the Chicago stockyards. A little later he coaxed a professional buver into paying 25¢ above the price for a lot of 15 hogs.

KABUKI IN THE CAPITOL

Showing their artful dancing in 50 U.S. cities, members of Japan's Azuma Kabuki troupe took time out to look at America. In Washington, fifth city on their tour, they visited the Capitol, heard a guide explain the paintings while an interpreter translated and a dancer took a snapshot.





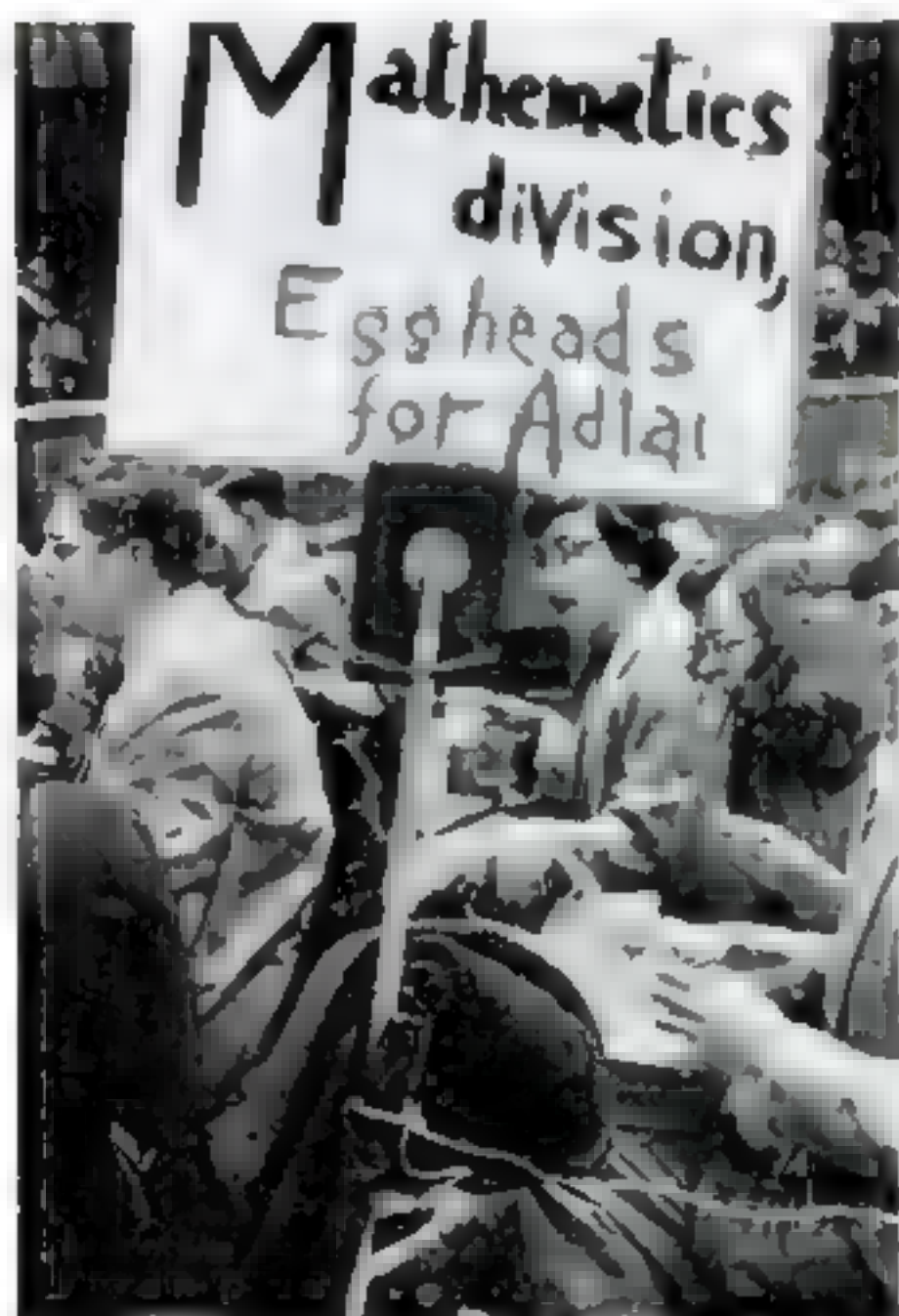
CORDIAL CANDIDATES. Senator Kefauver of Tennessee (left) and Governor Harriman of New York, flank smiling Truman and DeSapio at New York dinner.

THE BALLOON GOES UP AS DEMOCRATS SOAR

The principal entries for the Democratic presidential nomination were off and running in New York and California in a jubilant but tense race involving moves—and countermoves. While Adlai Stevenson (left) campaigned hard in California for the June 5 primary, Estes Kefauver appeared hopefully at a glittering \$100-a-plate dinner in New York where he shared a dais with an as yet unannounced candidate, Averell Harriman. On hand also was former President Harry S. Truman, an avowed neutral who had been neutral against Kefauver in the past. Stevenson's West Coast commitments caused him to send regrets for an absence that was welcomed by Harriman's principal promoter, Tammany Leader Carmine DeSapio. But Kefauver, eager to challenge Stevenson on common ground, hopped a plane after the dinner and headed west to make a wooing talk to California Democratic leaders, who are mostly for Stevenson and whom Kefauver backers there had denounced as "bosses." Three hours after Kefauver addressed the group Stevenson did too, on a schedule carefully planned, at the request of both, to prevent their coming face to face.



LADIES OF THE LEADERS attend the New York fund dinner. From Margaret Truman (at 12 o'clock), others are (clockwise) Mrs. Arthur Levitt, Mrs. George DeLuca, Mrs. Leshe Biddle, Mrs. Carl Sherman, Mrs. Kefauver, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. DeSapio, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Michael Prendergast.



STEVENSON SUPPORTERS, from state's colleges and universities, attend an Oakland supper rally.



UNDER RIVAL'S SIGNS. Senator Kefauver greets California leaders who are nearly all for Stevenson.

Attacking the Republicans, he said that Democrats cannot "afford the luxury" of an intraparty fight.

THE CYPRUS ISSUE SHOULD BE A TEST CASE FOR THE MORAL BASIS OF U.S. DIPLOMACY

"Of course we do not always agree at every point," said the British prime minister to the U.S. Senate last week, "but it is the strength of our unity that we have no need to conceal this." Amen. The points of disagreement—East-West trade, Quemoy-Matsu, etc.—can be lived with when they are mutually recognized. It is when they are too long ignored that they make trouble.

That, we fear, is what has happened to the question of Cyprus. The status of this pretty island, a crown colony of 500,000 British subjects, has been more or less correctly regarded as one of Britain's internal problems. But Britain's continuing failure to solve it is by now not only involving U.S. prestige throughout the eastern Mediterranean, but endangering NATO's whole southern front.

What makes Cyprus urgent is that the Greeks are having an election this month (Feb. 19).

Twice in the past 12 years Greece has been rescued from Communism only by civil war—in 1944 with British help, in 1947-49 with American (under General Van Fleet). The nation whose ancestors invented democracy is now in danger of an unintentional surrender to Communism via the ballot box.

The present Greek premier, Constantinos Karamanlis, is one of the most promising young politicians the non-Communist world has produced since the Philippines produced Magsaysay. Karamanlis is a fresh new face in a country weary of its own aging political hacks and opportunists. But the latter have formed a strong coalition, which includes the Communists, in their effort to defeat him. If they win, Greek foreign policy could be expected to shift from NATO to neutralism.

Unfortunately Karamanlis' pro-Western sentiments are a political liability to him in Greece today, while the opportunists see their opportunity in the fact that "popular-front" Communism is becoming almost respectable again—only six short years after civil war. That is the measure of how fast and how far Western prestige has tumbled in Greece. The reasons for the tumble are various, but the operative one is Cyprus.

The Cypriots, 80% of whom are ethnically Greek, ask their British rulers for a promise of self-determination at some definite date, with an ultimate view to *enosis* (reunion) with Greece. Their leader is the bland and capable "ethnarch," Archbishop Makarios. Their opponents are the Turkish minority on the island, the government of nearby Turkey (see map), and the British, to whom Cyprus is chiefly important as the site of their huge new eastern Mediterranean air and naval base.

British diplomacy gave Makarios a big boost by at first refusing to discuss self-determination or *enosis* at all. This led to a wave of underground terrorism and open resistance on Cyprus which has so far cost 15 British dead, hundreds wounded on both sides and scores jailed under martial law. The British have even threatened to break all British precedent by jamming Cyprus' radio reception. Their negotiators meanwhile have engaged in a slow, dithering retreat before Makarios' demands, each step of which has been too little and too late to win them any credit for either sincerity or imagination.

Greek (no less than Cypriot) sentiment is overwhelmingly pro-Makarios. The archbishop could probably swing the

Greek election if he were to denounce either party as "soft" (i.e. pro-British) on the Cyprus issue. It is *the* issue in Greece today—not a social or economic issue, but a foreign policy issue. And it gets its heat from the fact that it is also a moral issue, involving the right of Europe's largest remaining European colony to self-determination.

The principle of self-determination is Wilsonian. The moral basis of foreign policy is an Eisenhower-Dulles specialty. What then has the U.S. done about Cyprus? It has backed the British at all critical points in the negotiations, and otherwise stood aloof, not wanting to alienate Turkey. As a result the U.S. shares the opprobrium of British policy in Greece today.

To appreciate Greek feelings, suppose Chinese Communist MiGs shot down several U.S. passenger planes over the

China Sea—and the Indian government addressed identical notes to Red China and the U.S. urging both sides to cut out this rowdyism. We would regard such a note as a vulgar impertinence. That is how the Greeks felt last fall when, after Turkish mobs had burned and pillaged the Greek section of Istanbul, Secretary Dulles sent identical notes of reproof to Greece and Turkey. When Greeks hear U.S. foreign policy described as "moral," they want to throw up.

Diplomacy is a dangerous and complex art at best; and when it takes morality for its guide, it adds a complication without subtracting any. Moral principle is nevertheless the only possible guide for an American foreign policy. Anti-Communism is also difficult and dangerous enough without the complicating problem of how and how fast the West should liquidate the remnants of its own colonialism. The Communists can exploit this liquidation whether it goes slow or fast. In the Cyprus issue the Communists are pressing Makarios from one side and Karamanlis from the other. These two natural allies of the West are prevented from acting as such because Cyprus is still denied self-determination. The pre-election atmosphere in Greece has become a frantic one in which such hard words as treason and betrayal are becoming commonplace.

The obstacles to self-determination for Cyprus are real but not insuperable. The British base could become a NATO base, and the Turkish minority could be assured constitutional protection. Let us hope the British-Cypriot negotiations have reached their long-delayed agreement before these words see print. It would be tragic if further delay should cost the West, through the defeat of Karamanlis, the NATO ally first singled out and preserved by the Truman doctrine. In private the State Department is for self-determination. The time has come to make it known that we are for it, within the free world as well as without. The time has come for Americans to let Greeks know that we have not lost interest in their fortunes nor our willingness to take their side.

Said the Eden-Eisenhower Declaration of Washington last week. "We uphold the basic right of peoples to governments of their own choice." The time has come to implement this Anglo-American principle in Cyprus. A principled foreign policy is the hardest kind to achieve, but the kind whose solutions last the longest.





How to make 4 little boys appear—like magic

WHISTLES, yodels, even cowbells don't always succeed in getting youngsters to meals on time. But just try heating up a steaming potful of FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti.

The minute that word gets around *there they are*, ready for a treat!

Everybody in the family simply adores Franco-American Spaghetti. It's such *fun* to eat. And that rich tomato sauce with cheese makes "seconds" inevitable.

That's because the ingredients that go into our Spaghetti are as carefully chosen and blended as if you did it yourself. Such as tomatoes that have grown red and roly-poly on the vine. Aged natural Cheddar cheese. Homey seasonings.

You may be wondering if a dish that's so much fun and so good could be good for you, too. Franco-American Spaghetti is.

There's body-building protein in every plateful, and *energy* that children and

mamas and papas need every single day.

And all this for *less than 8 cents a serving*. Thinking of getting several cans today?

Take your choice of two sizes:
Regular Size can or this popular Large Size →

Spaghetti
by **Franco-American**



Who ate my Post Toasties?



Who said Sunday's a day of rest? Not when Dad's little early birds are all a-twitter. Someone's let them run fresh out of their favorite corn flakes—Post Toasties! No other corn flakes will do because only Post Toasties have that special, sweet, golden-corn flavor. So rise and shine, Dad, and get some more!





WITH GRINS AND GRIMACES, SIR ANTHONY AND SENATE LEADERS MEET. SENATORS ARE KNOWLAND (FAR LEFT), GEORGE (CENTER), JOHNSON (REAR), WILEY

A WARM WELCOME, A JOINT PLEDGE FOR PEACE

On a visit marked by little fanfare but much friendliness Britain's Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden last week was warmly welcomed to the U.S. An atmosphere of camaraderie (*ahoy*) marked the occasion from Eden's arrival, when he spoke glowingly of President Eisenhower as a man the English people "are greatly enough to regard . . . in part as our own," through his jovial meeting with key men of the U.S. Senate.

The visit had been arranged in part to counteract Russian moves in the East and Middle East. The Russians in turn tried to counteract the visit by making a couple of empty—and quickly rejected—offers of mutual pacts. The joint U.S.-British declaration which followed the Eden-Eisenhower conferences cautioned the people of Asia and Africa against looking to Moscow for help and contrasted Anglo-U.S. efforts in behalf of self-government with the imperialist performance of the U.S.S.R.

The conferring over, Eden made speeches to both houses of Congress saying that the meetings had "reaffirmed our alliance." Then, in a less formal nationwide TV talk, Sir Anthony told the American people he had found the President, "as you say, keeping his eye on the ball all the time."



ENDORING DECLARATION, PRESIDENT BLOTS SIGNATURE AS EDEN WATCHES →



Spun-lo® comfort is a family affair!

Panties of Spun-lo rayon fabric have the Knit with the Fit where you Sit. First choice for comfort, they g-i-v-e with every motion, are naturally absorbent. All styles, about 69¢.

Better-for-baby pants of waterproof Spun-lo rayon...it's fabric, softer, machine washable! No rubber! No separate lining! Non-allergenic. 5-colors. Pull-ons, about 79¢. Snap-ons, about 98¢.

INDUSTRIAL RAYON CORPORATION, CLEVELAND, OHIO



JACKIE, PERRY AND A TV ROW

Como worries CBS, also Gleason

In the fierce, unrelenting competition for Saturday night's TV viewers, a relaxed crooner has topped the costliest comic on the air and fostered a family quarrel within CBS.

Last year when the network signed fat and frenzied Jackie Gleason (*LIFE*, Jan. 24, 1955) to an \$11 million contract, the comedian was unchallenged king of Saturday night. Last fall NBC moved pleasant Perry Como to the 8 p.m. slot opposite Gleason's shows and Como's ratings are now going over Gleason's. The network's brass met to make changes.

Last week Gleason called a meeting too. The network, he told reporters, planned to drop the first half of his hour—the *Stage Show* which he produces but does not appear in. "I think it's underhanded," he stormed. CBS chose not to answer Gleason, only to admit "our Saturday night is not perfect."

CBS considered moving *The Honeymooners* forward from 8:30 to 8 p.m.—where Gleason's heavy slapstick would start off neck and neck with Como's songs and small talk. On CBS's *Person to Person* last week, Gleason, subbing for Ed Murrow, paid a televised call on wily Pat Weaver, head man at NBC. "If Jackie Gleason should move to 8," Weaver asked, "should we move Como to 7:30?" "Wouldn't do that if I were you, Pat," Gleason answered, "because we'll keep moving up until we're on at noon."



HARD-PRESSED CLOWN, Jackie Gleason warms up his studio audience before filming an episode in his *Honeymooners* series.



EASY-MANNERED SINGER, Perry Como takes a distraction in stride when one of his guest stars, Tom Ewell, lines

up a cue shot with a golf iron. Other guest stars are Singer Don Cherry, Farley Granger and Soprano Patrice Munsel.

CONTINUED

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Feel Good*
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EVERY

MOVE

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*Made to the measure of
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**NEW
BROMO QUININE[®]
GUARANTEES
YOU MORE
COMPLETE RELIEF
than any other
cold remedy!**

Unlike aspirin and other less effective remedies, new Bromo Quinine is a real cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

1. Runny or stuffy nose
2. Headache
3. Muscular aches and pains
4. Fever
5. Temporary irregularity

NEW BROMO QUININE—with a Citrus BioFlavonoid—is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms than any other leading product.

**HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S
AMAZING GUARANTEE**

*If you have ever bought any cold remedy
—at any price—that brought you*

- MORE COMPLETE RELIEF
- FASTER RELIEF
- LONGER-LASTING RELIEF

*Simply return the unused tablets and
your money will be promptly refunded.*



When you've got a real cold—
get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE



SUBSTITUTE SHOW which Gleason charged CBS plans as the replacement for his *Stage Show* is *Joe and Mabel*,

a filmed situation comedy. The director, Ezra Stone, is coaching Nita Talbot and Larry Blyden in the title roles.



SLIPPING SHOW, the Gleason-produced variety bill that precedes his appearance in filmed *Honeymooners* sketch,

has line of June Taylor dancers—here rehearsing—and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey hand as its regular attractions.



PLEASED PERRY, a friend of Gleason's, has resisted his scriptwriters' efforts to convert him into a comedian



ANGRY JACKIE, who sings some on show, told press, "I don't think a network should push performers around."



Born gentle

PROUD mothers, please forgive us if we too feel something of the pride of a new parent. For new Philip Morris, today's Philip Morris, is delighting smokers everywhere. Enjoy the gentle pleasure, the *fresh unfiltered flavor*, of this new cigarette, born gentle, then refined to special gentleness in the making. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new package.



King Size
or
Regular
Snap-open
Pack

New Philip Morris...*gentle for modern taste*

Push! Snap! And the Ice



ICE-EJECTOR

Cubes cascade Down!

YOU TURN THE ICE TRAY upside down, slip it into a pair of ingenious grooves that give it just the right twist to send cubes tinkling down in a spacious ice catcher.

And those cubes, kept in zero-zone temperature, stay separate, dry, and really cold.

That's Frigidaire's latest lift to living invention and if you think that's wonderful, how about these other Frigidaire Cold-Pantry features:

There's Frigidaire's Picture Window Hydrator—a veritable vanity case for vegetables, where they'll keep dewy-fresh and crisp for days and days.

There are big, deep shelves that—all of them—roll all the way out to you, let you get things

in back without moving anything in front. And gliding easily even with the heaviest loads, they can be fully extended without sag.

Plus the cleverest, most capacious doors in all kitchendom, with specialized compartments for eggs, for butter that stays spreadable, for fruit juices, for big bottles and jars.

And all this on top of *basically better refrigeration*—thanks to Frigidaire's "flowing cold." Constant recirculation of chill air around foods keeps them so much better—lets no odors linger on!

You really don't know how modern your kitchen can be till you visit your Frigidaire dealer and see all his smart new 1956 Frigidaire appliances.

Styling and Colors to make Your Kitchen Sing!

Frigidaire gives you more than a choice of stunning colors—it lets you pick your own *two-tone* combinations too!

You have a choice of shimmering Snap-on Decorator Panels in seven smart hues. So you can complement the basic color—or contrast it—to key your Frigidaire Refrigerator to your kitchen décor.

And if you want a freshening change later on, new panels can be snapped in, in a jiffy!



FRIGIDAIRE

...the most famous name
in refrigerators



Built and Backed by General Motors



Some things you may have to wait for... but not your sterling

The woman who doesn't wish for a sable coat and an ermine wrap probably has them! As for the rest of us... well, some day, who knows...

But there is a precious possession you can have *right now*—one that will add to the enjoyment of living every single day. It's your complete service of solid silver. Never has it been so easy to own International Sterling!

Suppose you fall in love with the new Silver Iris pattern. You can take home your service for eight *today* and pay for it while you enjoy it—as little as \$3.75 a week!

There are 16 exquisite International patterns—patterns of imperishable beauty. Their rich weight, deep-sculptured design and warm, radiant color cannot be duplicated in a lesser metal.

Every time you set your table you'll feel a glow of satisfaction, and—over the years—that adds up to a vast amount of happiness.

Six-piece place settings start at \$29.75 including Federal tax. The complete 42-piece service for eight—in a handsome chest—from \$225.50 with tax. Your silverware dealer will be happy to explain about his budget plan.

International
sets the
loveliest tables
in
America

International Sterling The solid silver with beauty that lasts forever

new...
SILVER IRIS
\$39.75

new...
SILVER MELODY
\$35.00

SILVER RHYTHM
\$35.00

PRELUDE
\$32.50

WILD ROSE
\$32.50

CONTINENTAL
\$42.50

Prices are for one 6-piece place setting including Federal tax. The International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

PROOF OF A PRODIGY

8-year-old settles French furor by writing a poem

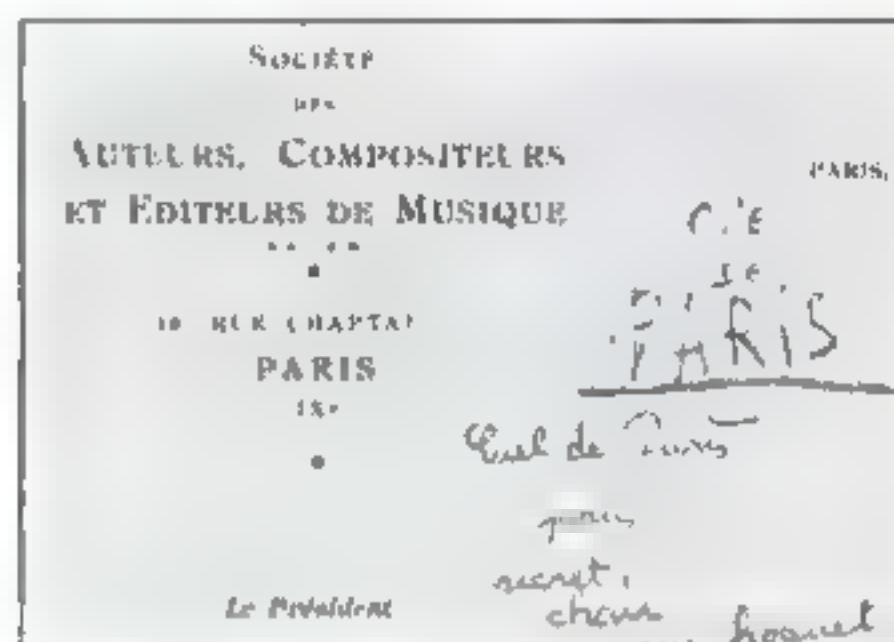
France, which divides on so many issues, was fiercely split on Minou. She was to many Frenchmen a poetic genius. To just as many others she was a fraud.

Minou, whose last name is Drouet and who lives in Brittany, is 8 years old. When a volume of her poems was published, admirers said that an 8-year-old who wrote so beautifully must truly be an extraordinary prodigy. But then sour suspicions arose that Minou did not really write the poems. Her foster mother was accused of drumming ideas and poetic phrases into the little girl, who simply spouted them out.

In defense, Minou agreed to take a test for membership in the Society of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers. She was put alone in a room and given topics to write on. In 25 minutes she turned out a few dozen lines on "Paris Sky." The judges admiringly awarded her membership. "I've won," yelled Minou. The proof of her poetry is printed below.



ON FOSTER MOTHER'S KNEE Minou writes letter. Her book of poems sold over 11,000 copies in two weeks. Foster mother denies she wrote any of poems.



MINOU WROTE POEM ON SOCIETY'S PAPER

PARIS SKY

Paris sky
secret weight,
flesh which in hiccoughs
spits into our faces
through the open jaw of rows of houses,
a stream of blood
between its luminous teeth
Paris sky
cocktail of night and of fear
which one savors with little licks of the tongue
with little catches of the heart
from the tip of a neon straw
Paris sky
at which churches in exacting cutouts
nibble with pointed teeth
Paris sky
flaming tulle
which a hand heavy with fatigue
threads with green and white
over velvet studded with silence
finger which yesterday a greedy urchin
dipped into a jar of currant jam
and which he now wants to hide between two roofs
as evidence of his gluttony
huge beast, with swinging belly
color of dawn and of tempest,
I feel you so near, so heavy
so open like a battlefield
hairy with grass the color of blood
that I feel—I know not why—
my whole body resting on you
the road has no more meaning for me
I have the impression
it's really foolish
my body is so welded to you, sky,
that I am walking on my head.

TEST FINISHED, Minou hands poem to Society's judges. She sat on a pillow, kept pet dog on desk.

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OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE TO...

Win

the most care



Here's why so many leading Professional Laundries
now use new VELVA-SOFT®!



Towels come out nearly twice as fluffy!

This is an untouching photograph. The towels at left were washed and given an ordinary rinse. Identical towels at right were washed the same way but finished with VELVA-SOFT! But *seeing* is only half the story. Wait till you *feel* the wonderful softness of everything your professional laundry finishes with new VELVA-SOFT!

Armour's new fabric softener gives
everything your laundry washes... natural or
synthetic... a luxurious soft finish
never before possible!

VELVA-SOFT with new Blu-Brite is the only product in the world that softens, blues and brightens all washables. It's not a soap, not a detergent, not a water softener, but a completely new discovery. VELVA-SOFT makes whites whiter, colors brighter—everything you send to your professional laundry comes back softer, fluffier than ever before! And these amazing results are offered only by your professional laundry! This great new service is one more example of how your professional laundry gives your clothes and other washables the finest care obtainable. Call your laundry or diaper service today—enter the VELVA-SOFT contest. You may win the most carefree car you ever owned... and you'll surely find out how carefree life can be when you let your professional laundry take care of your washday worries!



Starched shirts can't scratch!
New VELVA-SOFT takes all of the scratch out of starched things. Collars come out soft and crisp, yet they'll never chafe.

Makes diapers soft and safe!
VELVA-SOFT protects babies from irritating diaper rash and annoying ammonia odor. Makes diapers easier to pin, too!

Gives fabrics longer life!
A VELVA-SOFT finish repels dirt and grit that break down fibers. VELVA-SOFT restores fibers to their natural flexibility.

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free car you ever owned —

this fully equipped 1956 Studebaker Station Wagon



PLUS expense money
for 2 years free upkeep!*

OR \$5,000⁰⁰
CASH!

Think of owning this big, beautiful station wagon—and having driving expenses for two full years paid for! Gas, oil, grease, wash-jobs, polishes, winterizing—even insurance and licenses! You can take trips, use the car for business or pleasure, drive up to 20,000 miles—and it won't cost you one penny for two whole years! This station wagon

is the perfect family car. And it's fully equipped—automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes . . . the works! So enter the big VELVA-SOFT contest today. Win the most carefree car you ever owned!

**We give you \$1,500.00 to cover all expenses—more than the average motorist spends for upkeep in 2 years.*

Enter VELVA-SOFT's exciting new contest!

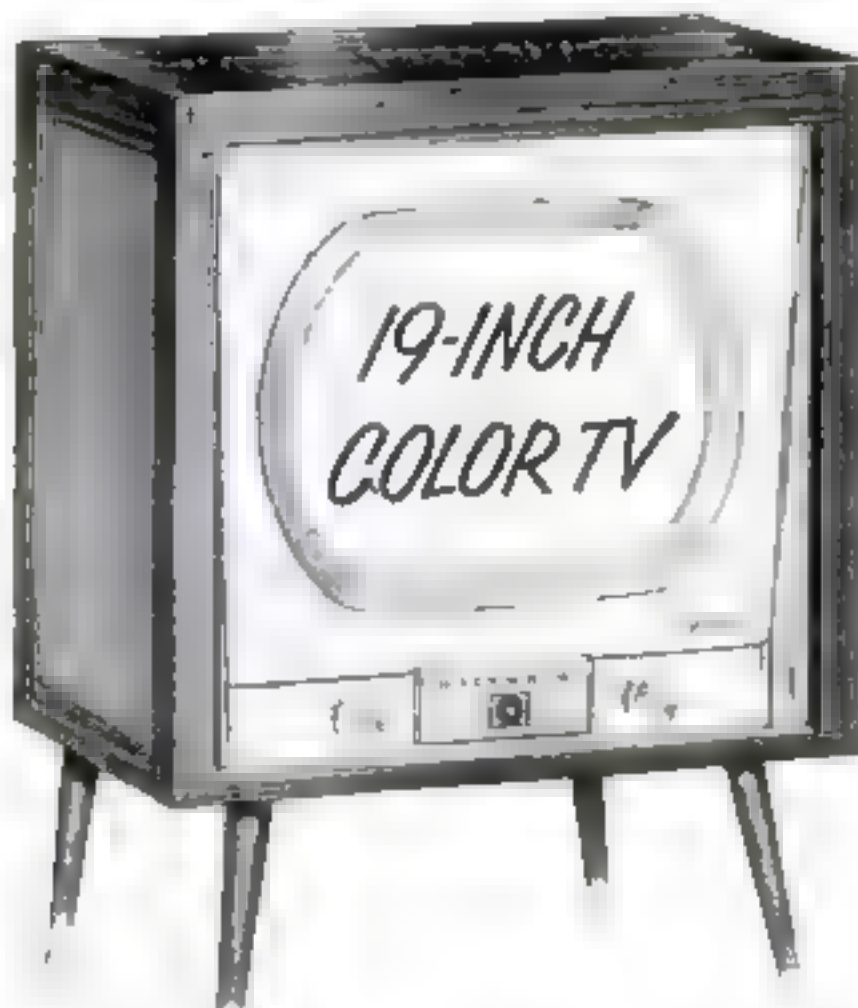
Nothing to buy... 203 prizes to win!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: On an official entry blank, complete the following statement in 25 words or less:

"I'M GLAD MY LAUNDRY USES VELVA-SOFT BECAUSE . . ."

Isn't that easy? You just tell in your own words what *you* like best about the VELVA-SOFT finish that only your professional laundry brings you. For example, "I'm glad my laundry uses VELVA-SOFT because it

takes all the scratch out of starched things." But that's just a sample, you can think of lots of other reasons. You'll find many helpful ideas about VELVA-SOFT printed at the left. Get official VELVA-SOFT contest entry blanks from your laundryman today. They contain complete contest rules and regulations. Enter as many times as you wish. Make sure each entry is on an official entry blank.



2ND PRIZE! MOTOROLA COLOR TV SET

Big 19-inch screen brings thrilling color television into your home. For listening and viewing at its finest, nothing can match the results of Motorola engineering!



4TH PRIZE GROUP! 50 DORMEYER "BLEND-WELLS"

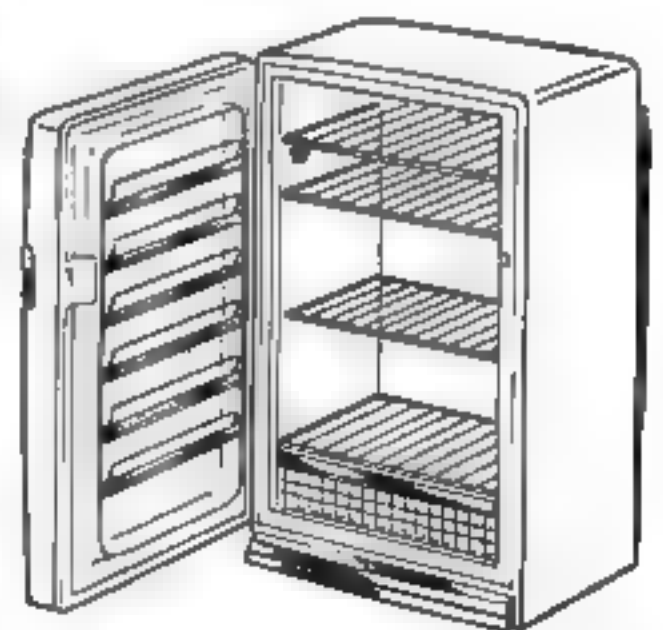
Think of owning a famous Dormeyer Blend-Well! It liquefies, blends, purées and whips—adds hundreds of delightful new dishes to your menu!

5TH PRIZE GROUP! 150 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Choose a portable mixer, a French-fry skillet or a coffee maker. Any one of these beautiful Dormeyer appliances brings your kitchen right up to date.

3RD PRIZE! ADMIRAL 14 CU. FT. HOME FREEZER

Shop weeks ahead! Take advantage of sales and quantity discounts! Freeze home-grown fruits and vegetables and store them in this handsome Admiral Home Freezer!



Ask your laundryman for an entry blank today!



BENNY GOODMAN (RIGHT) ROLLS THROUGH SOLO IN FRONT OF A SCREEN ON WHICH HIS MOVIE COUNTERPART, STEVE ALLEN, FINGERS UNSOUNDING CLARINET

BENNY IS HEARD BUT NOT SEEN

Steve Allen pipes down playing Goodman story

To make sure that the movie story of his life sounded right, Benny Goodman stuck close to the set when *The Benny Goodman Story* was being made. He himself played the clarinet for the solo choruses and was even on hand (right) to see that the band was on beat while its performances were filmed. Helping Goodman out musically were his famous fellow bandsmen—Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton and Gene Krupa. They collaborated on such classic swing numbers as *One O' Clock Jump*, *Sing, Sing, Sing* and *Stompin' at the Savoy*. But Benny deserted them when he moved into the high-brow realm to play part of the Mozart clarinet concerto.

As a result of all this, *The Benny Goodman Story* made by Universal-International does sound fine. Goodman himself, though often heard, is never seen. His part is played by TV's Steve Allen, a creditable pianist, who gives a believable performance as the Chicago boy who started on the clarinet when he was 9, joined his first band when he was 14 and has seldom been without a rhythm-rocked audience since.



REAL BENNY stays off camera on studio set of Carnegie Hall, scene of Goodman's first jazz concert.

Through microphone he counted bars and coached Steve Allen (who is on stage) playing Goodman solo.



The beautiful motor car pictured above is the brilliant climax of fifty-four years of devotion to a single purpose: to build as fine a motor car as it is practicable to produce. Only from such long and such dedicated service to this ideal could come a motor car so inspiring in beauty—so magnificent in luxury . . . and so fine in performance. For nothing great can be created suddenly. We suggest that you see and drive this new Cadillac soon. You will find, we know, that it stands uniquely alone in all the things that make a motor car good and wonderful.

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Cadillac



Jewels by Harry Winston





TERRA COTTA RELIEF OF RACING HORSES AND CHARIOTEERS, MADE FROM MOLD AROUND 550 B.C., IS PART OF ETRUSCAN TEMPLE FRIEZE

LUSTY ART OF A LOST PEOPLE

Italy's ancient Etruscans come boldly to life in the works they left behind

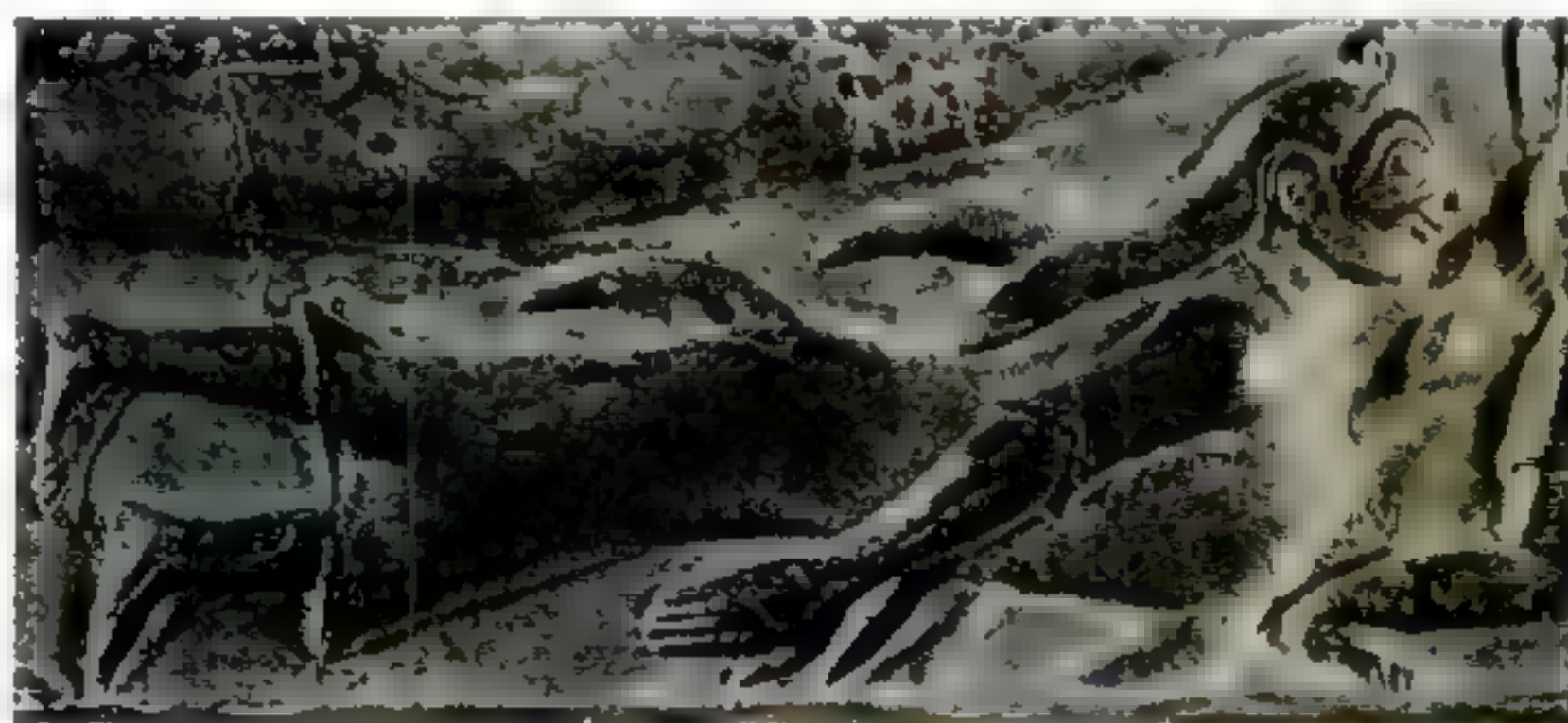
Photographed for LIFE by DMITRI KESSEL

Twenty-five hundred years ago a lusty and prosperous people known as the Etruscans ruled over Italy. So great was the power of pre-Roman Etruria that, said the historian Livy, "the glory of her name filled not only the earth but also the sea." But in a few centuries the Etruscans fell from power and slipped into obscurity. Today their identity would be largely forgotten were it not for a wealth of art they left behind. More vividly than any written documents, Etruscan art preserves the looks, customs and spirit of a once-great people. Now in museums, their colored terra cottas, their sculpture of fantasy and realism, their paintings of earthy

pleasures and personalities rank with the world's great art.

The Etruscans probably came from Asia Minor sometime before 900 B.C. In Italy they built up a commercial empire made up of loosely allied city-states which thrived until Rome began a series of conquests that finally swallowed Etruria in 89 B.C. Fun-loving and exuberant, the Etruscans poured their wealth into embellishing themselves, their surroundings and their tombs with art in clay, paint, gold and bronze. Recently a gigantic collection of their work was assembled for a European tour and is now being shown in Oslo. On these pages LIFE presents some outstanding items from the exhibit.

WARRIOR'S HEAD of terra cotta was made in Fifth Century B.C., possibly as decoration for temple. Though features are stylized, they transmit the warrior's bold men.



SEA GOD with its fishlike but human body is part of the bronze relief which ornamented an Etruscan chariot. Made around 500 B.C., relief was uncovered near Perugia.

CONTINUED

LOST PEOPLE'S ART CONTINUED

BULL-HEADED PITCHER (*right*) of Sixth Century B.C. has black line-art figures of people and animals. Last on piece while it was made like



DUCK-SHAPED PITCHER was fantastically decorated with red and black line-art. Made around 300 B.C., it belongs to Etruscan



SATYR abducting a maiden (*left*) was made of terracotta around 400 B.C. Such lusty scenes were popular as devices for embellishing the ends of roof beams of temples.



GOLD BROOCH (*left*) created about 600 B.C. is one of the most splendid examples of Etruscan goldsmith art. At almost 13 inches high, it is patterned with animals' leaves.

COZY COUPLE (*right*) atop lid of a funeral urn represent a deceased man of the First Century B.C. and a female companion who was to gladden his afterlife in another world.





FUNERAL URN (right) of Seventh Century B.C. was made of clay adroitly molded in primitive shape of woman wearing bronze earrings



PERFUME BOX made of bronze in Eighth Century B.C. is shaped like a box with two wheels and mounted on wheels like a chariot





WARRIOR (450 B.C.) WAS MOLDED IN AN ATTENUATED CURVE WHICH EMPHASIZES HIS AGILITY AND GRACE

BRONZES PRIM AND SLIM

Most famous products of Etruscan artistry in ancient times were the myriad works of bronze ingeniously fashioned into candelabra, tools, vessels, mirrors and statuettes of every shape. These objects were exported to places as far away as England and Russia and in Rome they became so much the rage that some collectors owned as many as 2,000.

Working with bronze, the Etruscan artists

allowed themselves free rein. Sometimes their works were formal and prim, like the little goddesses gathering up her skirt (*opposite page, far right*) and the stiff-jointed maid and warrior standing on wood pedestals. Sometimes they were ornate and sensuous, as in the candelabra (*second from right*). Often they were almost surrealistic, like the elongated figures with only the slightest hint of normal contours.







DETAIL FROM PAINTED VASE MADE ABOUT 530 B.C. SHOWS GREEK HERO HERCULES (FAR RIGHT) POLISHING OFF HENCHMEN OF EVIL KING BUSIRIS



DWARF with leashed bird perched on his hand was painted on wall of a tomb in Vulci which belonged to dwarf's master, a Second Century B.C. official.

MYTH AND MAN FROM TOMBS

Almost everything that remains of the Etruscans was salvaged from their tombs. In these chambers built into burial mounds the Etruscans re-created their own earthly world, vividly demonstrating their belief that death was a continuation of the fullness of life. Walls were warmly painted with festive scenes of banquets and sports, with musicians, servants and pets in attendance upon the deceased.

All the accouterments of life were heaped in the tomb—pottery and furniture, jewelry and armor. Today in the myths, symbols and patterns which enliven Etruscan art can be seen influences of Greek and other cultures with which the Etruscans came in contact through trade and wars. But the art still preserves the buoyant humor and vitality which characterized the bygone people of Etruria.



BOUDOIR BOX made of bronze in Fourth Century B.C. stands two feet high. The handle on the lid is in the form of two amazons carrying a nude girl.

DETAIL INCISED ON BOUDOIR BOX ABOVE SHOWS THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS →



THE RECALL OF



EBULLIENT AS EVER, former President Truman gives hearty greeting to GI who hailed him in New York station. He came east last week to

address Democrats in New York and Boston. In back (*right*) is Abraham Feinberg, old Democratic friend who heads Kayser hosiery company.

GEN. MACARTHUR

Truman tells of clashes over policy that led up to his much-debated order relieving MacArthur when 'I could no longer tolerate his insubordination'

by HARRY S. TRUMAN

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THROUGHOUT October 1950 the campaign in Korea made excellent progress. While MacArthur's forces were moving north without too much opposition, there was considerable speculation about the likelihood of the Chinese Communists taking some action in North Korea. On Oct. 20 the CIA delivered a memorandum to me which said that they had reports that the Chinese Communists would move in far enough to safeguard installations along the Yalu River which provided them with power. The State Department's reaction to this report was to suggest that General MacArthur issue a statement to the United Nations that he did not intend to interfere with the operations of the power plants. General MacArthur felt, however, that he did not wish his hands tied in such a manner, and the statement was therefore not issued.

It is very doubtful that it would have made any difference anyhow. As we were later to learn, the Chinese Communists had already started their move into North Korea, although it was not until Oct. 31 that we gained evidence that they were actually fighting against the United Nations forces. The first report came from the Wonsan sector of North Korea. Prisoners captured on Oct. 26 and later days had been identified as members of organized Chinese units. The prisoners stated that their units had crossed the Yalu River on Oct. 16, only one day after General MacArthur had assured me on Wake Island that if any Chinese were to enter Korea, they would face certain disaster, but that he did not expect them to try anything that foolish.

I asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff to obtain an up-to-date estimate of the situation from General MacArthur.

This was MacArthur's answer, received on Nov. 4: "It is impossible at this time to authoritatively appraise the actualities of Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea. Various possibilities exist based upon . . . battle intelligence . . .

"First, that the Chinese Communist Government proposes to intervene with its full potential military forces, openly proclaiming such course at what it might determine as an appropriate time; second, that it will covertly render military assistance . . .; third, that it is permitting and abetting a flow of more or less voluntary personnel across the border to strengthen and assist the North Korean remnants . . . to retain a nominal foothold in Korea; fourth, that such intervention, as exists, has been in the belief that no U.N. forces would be committed in the extreme northern reaches of Korea except those of South Korea. . . .

"The first contingency would represent a momentous decision of the gravest international importance. . . . [But] there are many fundamental logical reasons against it and sufficient evidence has not yet come to hand to warrant its immediate acceptance.

"The last three contingencies, or a combination thereof, seem to be most likely condition at the present moment.

"I recommend . . . that a final appraisal should await a more complete accumulation of military facts."

Thus General MacArthur discounted the possibility that the intervention of the Chinese Communists was a "new war." It came as something of a shock, therefore, when within two days he began to sound the alarm.

I was in Kansas City on Nov. 6. That morning I received an urgent call from Secretary of State Dean Acheson. MacArthur had ordered a bombing mission to take out the bridge across the Yalu

River from Sinuiju (Korea) to Antung (Manchuria). Deputy Secretary of Defense Lovett had told Acheson that from an operational standpoint he doubted whether the results to be achieved would be important enough to outweigh the danger of bombing Antung or other points on the Manchurian side of the river. Secretary of Defense Marshall agreed that the attack was unwise unless there was some mass movement across the river which threatened our troops.

I told Acheson that I would approve this bombing mission only if there was an immediate and serious threat to the security of our troops and that we would have to find out why MacArthur suddenly found this action necessary.

In a message that went out at 11:40 Washington time, only an hour and 20 minutes before the planes were to take off from their Japanese bases, MacArthur was advised that until further orders all bombing of targets within five miles of the Manchurian border should be postponed. Meanwhile, he should forward his reasons for ordering the bombing of the Yalu River bridges.

This was MacArthur's reply: "Men and material in large force are pouring across all bridges over the Yalu from Manchuria. This movement not only jeopardizes but threatens the ultimate destruction of the forces under my command. . . . The only way to stop this reinforcement of the enemy is the destruction of these bridges and the subjection of all installations in the north area supporting the enemy advance to the maximum of our air destruction. Every hour that this is postponed will be paid for dearly in American and other United Nations blood. . . . Under the gravest protest that I can make, I am . . . carrying out your instructions. . . ."

'Go ahead' on disputed targets

SINCE General MacArthur was on the scene and felt so strongly that this was of unusual urgency, I told Bradley to give him the "go ahead." This was the message sent MacArthur by the Joint Chiefs: ". . . you are authorized to go ahead with your planned bombing in Korea near the frontier including targets at Sinuiju and Korean end of Yalu bridges provided that at time of receipt of this message you still find such action essential to safety of your forces. . . . Because it is vital in the national interests of the U.S. to localize the fighting in Korea it is important that extreme care be taken to avoid violation Manchurian territory and airspace. . . ."

On this day General MacArthur issued a communiqué in which he announced that his forces were now faced by a new army backed up by large reserves and adequate supplies beyond the limits of the present sphere of military action.

The Central Intelligence Agency also now reported that there might be as many as 200,000 Chinese Communist troops in Manchuria, and that their entry into Korea might force U.N. forces to withdraw to defensive positions farther south.

General MacArthur's estimate of the situation arrived in two messages on Nov. 7. In the first of these MacArthur referred back to his initial appraisal (of Nov. 4) of the Chinese intervention and concluded that he had been confirmed in his belief that this was not a full-scale intervention by the Chinese Communists. He conceded the possibility that the intervening forces might be reinforced to "a point rendering our resumption of advance impossible and even forcing a movement in retrograde."

He was planning, he said, again to assume the initiative in order to take "accurate measure . . . of enemy strength." And he went on to say, "I deem it essential to execute the bombing of the targets under discussion as the only resource left to me. . . ."

"The inviolability of Manchuria and Siberia has been a cardinal obligation of this headquarters from the beginning. . . ."

The second message from MacArthur read: "Hostile planes are operating from bases west of the Yalu River against our forces in North Korea. . . . The present restrictions imposed on my area of operation provide a complete sanctuary for hostile air immediately upon their crossing the Manchuria-North Korean border . . . this factor can assume decisive proportions. . . ."

Every military commander and every civilian official in the government is, of course, entitled to his views. Indeed, we would have a poor government if we expected all our public servants to be of one mind and one mind alone. I valued the expression of MacArthur's opinions and so did the Joint Chiefs. There was never any question about my high regard for MacArthur's military judgment. But as President I had to listen to more than military judgments and my decisions had to be made on the basis of not just one theater of operations but of a much more comprehensive picture of our nation's place in the world.

We were in Korea in the name and on behalf of the United Nations. The "unified command" which I had entrusted to Douglas MacArthur was a United Nations command and neither he nor I would have been justified if we had gone beyond the mission that the United Nations General Assembly had given us. All-out military action against China had to be avoided, if for no other reason than because it was a gigantic booby trap.

At a meeting on Nov. 9 the National Security Council held a full discussion of the general problems created by the Chinese intervention.

General Bradley said that in his opinion we should be able to hold in the general area of our present positions, but that there would be an increasing question of how much pressure we could stand without attacking Manchurian bases. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, however, were of the opinion that such an attack should be a United Nations decision, since it exceeded the terms of the resolution under which the U.N. forces were operating.

Secretary of Defense Marshall pointed out that our eastern front in Korea was widely dispersed and thinly spread and that this represented an added risk. General Bradley replied that General MacArthur had done this in order to carry out his directive that he was to occupy the whole country and hold elections.

General Bedell Smith of Central Intelligence said that the Yalu River would be frozen over in about 15 to 30 days and would be passable, with or without the bridges.

Secretary Acheson expressed himself as feeling that the Russians were especially interested in the idea of defense in depth. He suggested therefore that a buffer area in northeast Korea be established under a U.N. commission, with a constabulary but no U.N. armed forces. The Chinese, Acheson said, had two interests: The first was to keep us involved, while the lesser interest was in the border and the power plants. He thought that we ought to explore, privately, the possibility of a 20-mile demilitarized zone, 10 miles on each side of the Yalu. He went on to say that the trouble with any such proposal, of course, would be that the Communists would insist on all foreign troops leaving Korea and thus abandon Korea to the Communists.

When Secretary Acheson summarized this discussion, he pointed out that it was agreed that General MacArthur's directive should not now be changed and that he should be free to do what he could in a military way, but without bombing Manchuria. At the same time the State Department would seek ways to find out whether negotiations with the Chinese Communists were possible.

OUR British allies, and many statesmen of Europe, saw in the Chinese moves a ruse to bring American aid in the rebuilding of Europe to a halt. They knew that nothing had hurt world Communism worse than the policy of the United States: aid to Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan, the decision to hold fast in Berlin, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Kremlin could never communize Europe as long as that policy was followed and the United States stood ready to back it.

There have been, and there are, men in the United States, some well-meaning, some misguided, some malicious, who would have us believe that we must impose our way of life on the people of Asia even at the cost of letting Europe go. I cannot agree. But partisans of this point of view have the means to make themselves heard. The speeches of the Asia-first advocates in the Senate and elsewhere receive wide publicity and never fail to arouse fear in the minds of our friends abroad.

The month of November 1950 saw us therefore occupied in three moves, so far as Korea was concerned. One was to reassure our allies in Europe that we had no intention of widening the conflict or of abandoning our commitments in Europe. The second was in

the United Nations where we sought the maximum support for our resistance against the Chinese intervention in Korea, without, however, pushing the U.N. toward military sanctions against Peiping—which would have meant war. The third effort was directed toward ascertaining the strength and the direction and aim of the Chinese Communist effort.

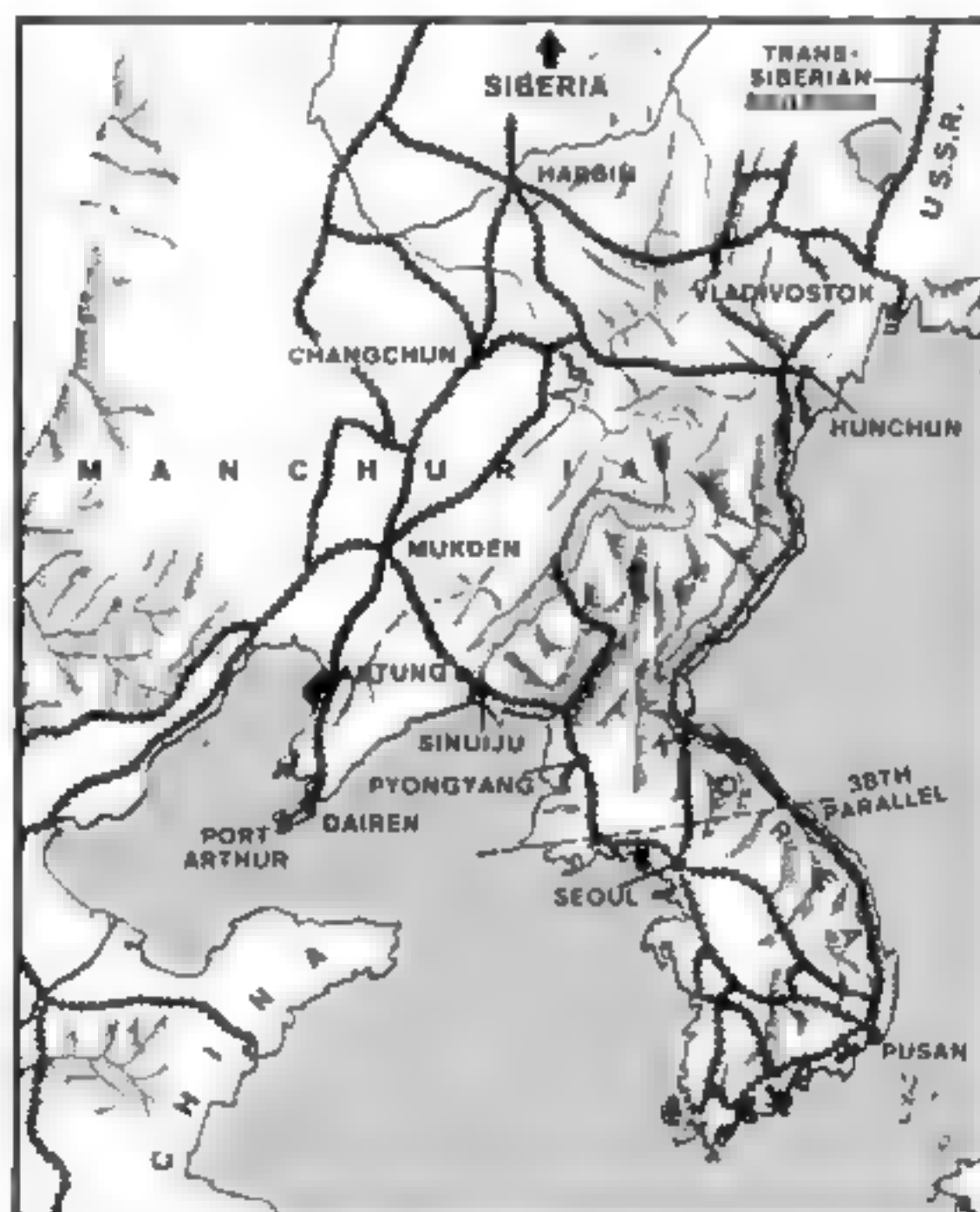
General MacArthur started his Eighth Army on a major attack on Nov. 24. He announced that it was a "general offensive . . . to end the war . . ." and he told one of his commanders to tell the troops that they would be home by Christmas! Previously, on Nov. 6 and 7, he had sounded an alarm in his messages to Washington that seemed to portend impending disaster. But now, apparently, the grave danger did not exist, since he announced victory even before the first men started marching.

Yet on the same day a national intelligence summary of the CIA had been made available to General MacArthur which stated that the Chinese Communists would "at a minimum" increase their operations in Korea, seek to immobilize our forces, subject them to prolonged attrition and maintain the semblance of a North Korean state in being. It also stated that the Chinese possessed sufficient strength

to force the U.N. elements to withdraw to defensive positions.

The intelligence summary proved correct. By Nov. 28 it was clear that the Eighth Army had run up against vastly larger forces and that the X Corps, on the east coast, was in what the communiqué writers like to call a "fluid situation"—which is a public relations man's way of saying that he can't figure out what's going on!

Now, no one is blaming General MacArthur, and certainly I never did, for the failure of the November offensive. But I do blame General MacArthur for the manner in which he tried to excuse his failure. In the first place there was no need for him to proclaim this as an "end the war" offensive. If he knew that the



DANGEROUS SITUATION. Truman argues, would have been brought on by MacArthur's plan to bomb Red supply lines in Manchuria. Since lines stretched down China coast and into Siberia, Truman says we might have had to expand war by bombing Reds in China, U.S.S.R.

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Your new pet may seem shy and indifferent at first. Parakeets—especially young ones—usually require a few days to become accustomed to new surroundings. Be careful to move slowly and quietly when you are near your new bird—he may be frightened by loud noises, or over-tired by too much excitement.

Don't overload the cage with so many toys and other devices that your parakeet is cramped for space. A ladder, a little hanging bell, a small mirror or a marble are toys he can enjoy even in a small cage. The perches, of course, should be placed where your bird can reach his food and water easily.

Parakeets should not be subjected to extreme changes in temperature, so keep the cage out of drafts and direct sunlight. And, no matter how much you trust your cat or dog, it is safer to place your parakeet's cage out of reach of any four-legged pets.

Whenever you can, sit or stand by the cage and talk to your new pet in a calm, soft voice. Allow him to "nap" during the day if he wants to, and cover his cage with a cloth early in the evening so he can sleep undisturbed.

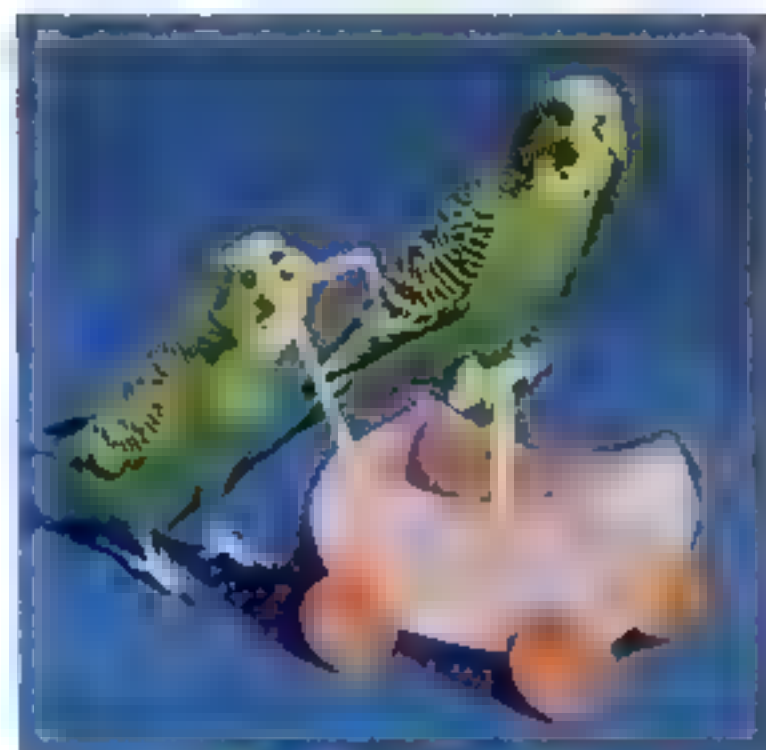
Feeding your new parakeet and keeping his cage tidy require but a few minutes each day. However, these pleasant duties are an important part of the process of getting acquainted. Start by placing the cage on a newspaper. Then empty and clean the bathing dish and the feed cups, before refilling. Empty the floor tray, too, and sprinkle it with a layer of French's Parakeet Gravel.

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Occasionally wipe the cage bars with a damp cloth and dust out the cage corners where bits of seed husks or gravel may have lodged. Every few days wash the floor tray in hot water and dry it thoroughly. If the cage has removable glass or plastic sides, wash them also. When perches need cleaning, scrape them off with a knife, but do not wash them.

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forces opposing him were not so strong that they could stop him, then certainly his earlier messages to the Chiefs of Staff had been wrong. But if he had been right earlier in November, then he could hardly have expected to score an easy victory now.

There was no excuse for the statements he now began to make to certain people as soon as the offensive had failed. Within a matter of four days he found time to publicize in four different ways his view that the only reason for his troubles was the order from Washington to limit the hostilities to Korea. He talked about "extraordinary inhibitions . . . without precedent in military history" and made it quite plain that no blame whatsoever attached to him or his staff.

The record shows, however, that General MacArthur himself reported to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Nov. 6 and 7, that the Chinese had intervened in Korea in strength. He had himself furnished us the information that there were sizable reserves across the Yalu River. He had requested—and been given—permission to bomb the bridges across which these reserves might flow into Korea.

Of course, he had been denied authority to bomb bases in Manchuria and to engage in "hot pursuit" of enemy planes fleeing from Korea into Manchuria. The State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were in agreement that it would be desirable to have U.N. approval for such a policy and therefore, with my approval, inquiries were made of all United Nations countries that had forces in Korea. Without exception they indicated strong opposition.

There was no doubt that we had reached a point where grave decisions had to be made. If we chose to extend the war to China, we had to expect retaliation. Peiping and Moscow were allies. If we began to attack Communist China, we had to anticipate Russian intervention. Of course, we wanted no war on any scale. But neither did we or the world want Communist slavery. And the question now was whether we had actually reached the point where this slavery so threatened us that we had to move to the destruction of cities and the killing of women and children. I can only assume that General MacArthur thought so and that those who wanted his plans carried out thought so too.

Repeated statements by MacArthur led many people abroad to believe that our government would change its policy. We could not permit such confusion to continue. On Dec. 5, therefore, I issued an order to all government agencies that "until further written notice from me . . . no speech, press release, or other public statement concerning foreign policy should be released until it has received clearance from the Department of State." A second notice admonished "military commanders . . . to exercise extreme caution in public statements, to clear all but routine statements with their departments, and to refrain from direct communication on military or foreign policy with newspapers, magazines. . . ."

A few months earlier there had been one incident of a high official talking out of turn about foreign policy. That was when Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews, speaking in Boston, said that we ought to fight a "preventive war." I have always been opposed even to the thought of such a war.

Mr. Matthews, of course, was surrounded by admirals and other high Navy people. He told me he had heard so many of them talk "preventive war" that he had repeated the phrase without realizing just how far it took him away from my policy. He was very contrite and full of regrets when I talked to him.

General MacArthur was a more serious offender with his press

interviews and communiqués in which he sometimes hinted and sometimes said that if only his advice had been followed, all would have been well in Korea.

In the first place, of course, he was wrong. If his advice had been taken, then or later, and if we had gone ahead and bombed the Manchurian bases, we would have been openly at war with Red China and, not improbably, with Russia. World War III might very well have been on.

In the second place General MacArthur himself had been the one who had said there was no danger of Chinese intervention. At Wake Island he had told me categorically that he had no evidence that a massed intervention was threatening. More important still, he had told me that he could easily cope with the Chinese Communists if they actually came in.

Even before he started his ill-fated offensive of Nov. 24, he still talked as if he had the answer to all the questions. But when it turned out that it was not so, he let all the world know that he would have won except for the fact that we would not let him have his way.

I should have relieved General MacArthur then and there. The reason I did not was that I did not wish to have it appear as if he were being relieved because the offensive failed. I have never believed in going back on people when luck was against them, and I did not intend to do it now. Nor did I want to reprimand the general, but he had to be told that the kind of public statements which he had been making were out of order.

This was the background for the order of Dec. 5.

'Conditions beyond its control'

BY that time a new point of disagreement had come up between General MacArthur and the defense chiefs. On Nov. 28 General MacArthur said, "The resulting situation presents an entire new picture which broadens the potentialities to world-embracing consideration beyond the sphere of decision by the theater commander. This command has done everything humanly possible within its capabilities but is now faced with conditions beyond its control and its strength." On the following day General MacArthur submitted a recommendation that we go back and take up the offer made five months earlier by Chiang Kai-shek of 33,000 Chinese Nationalist troops for Korea.

The following message was sent on Nov. 29 by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "Your proposal is being considered. . . . We shall have to consider the possibility that it would disrupt the united position of the nations associated with us in the United Nations. . . ."

On Nov. 28, when the bad news from Korea had changed from rumors of resistance into certainty of defeat, I called a special meeting of the National Security Council.

General Marshall talked about the diplomatic aspects of the situation, saying he thought it essential for the United States to go along with the United Nations approach to the Korean question, even if going along with the United Nations meant some difficult problems for us. He was emphatic on one point, on which he said the three service Secretaries agreed as the most important: that we should not get ourselves involved either individually or with the United Nations in a general war with China.

Bradley said this reflected the Joint Chiefs' thinking too. If we allowed ourselves to be pulled into a general war with China, it

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IN DEFENSE OF DEAN ACHESON

Mr. Truman recalls in his account of the debate over Korea that critics of his policy wanted him to dismiss his Secretary of State:

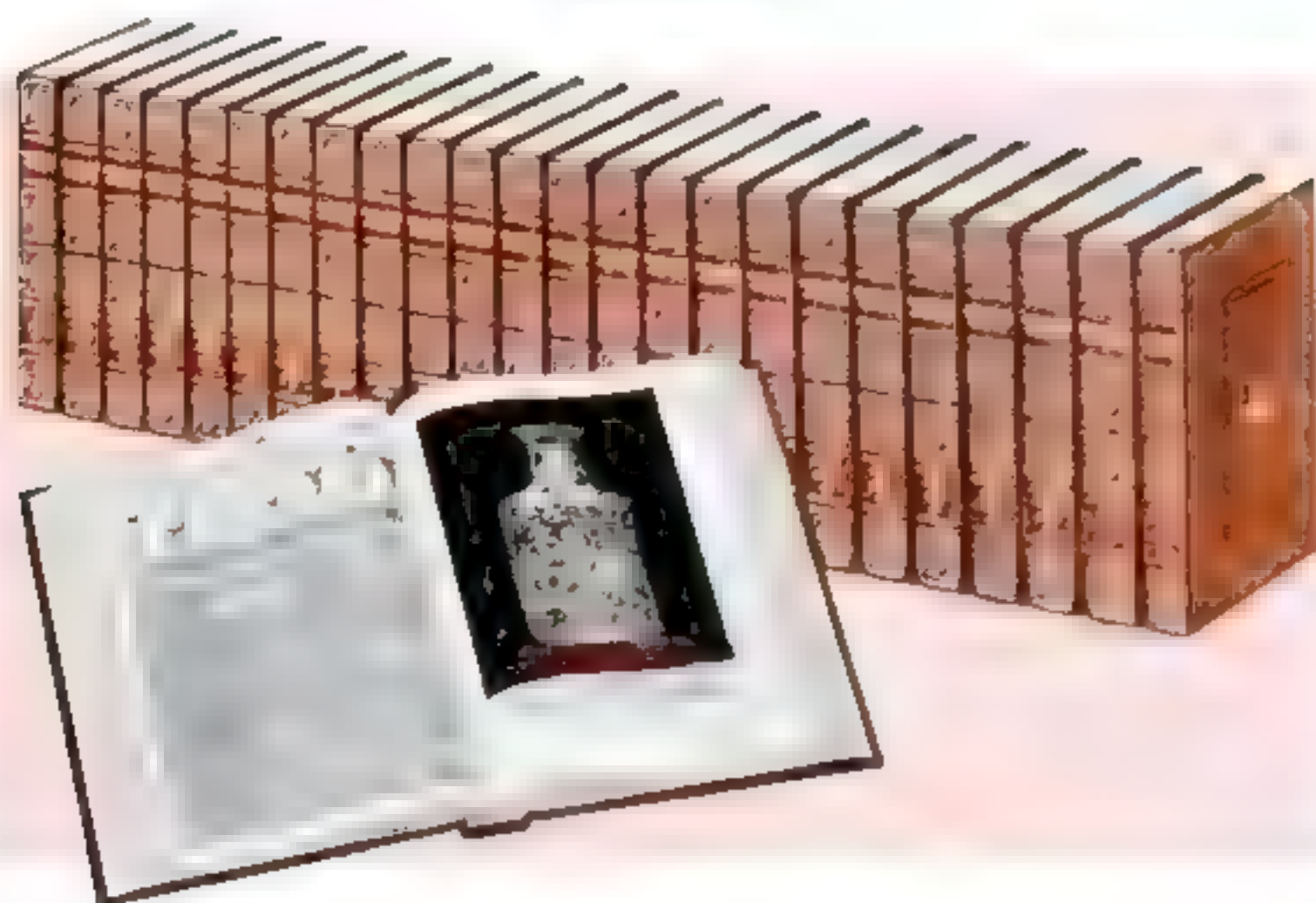
History, I am sure, will list Dean Acheson among the truly great Secretaries of State our nation has had. Most of the criticism came from members of the Senate sometimes called the "China First" bloc. These men kept repeating the completely baseless charge that, somehow, Acheson had brought about the Communist victory in China, and they now charged that it was Acheson who was depriving General MacArthur of the means of gaining victory.

General MacArthur had given these Acheson-haters an argument behind which they could gather their forces for the attack. In other words, they wanted Acheson's scalp because he stood for *my* policy.

Unfortunately, the long years during which the Republican party had been in a minority position had brought about the rise of a faction within that party that seemed to know no approach to government except to belittle, to denounce and to negate. It was distressing that even in a period of crisis these men could not see that a two-party system, in order to succeed, needs a *responsible* opposition as much as a working majority.

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TRUMAN CONTINUED

would be impossible to continue the build-up of forces in Europe. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. added that it was important that everyone in the room should understand that we had only the 82nd Airborne Division available at home and that the National Guard units that had been called into federal service would not be ready for combat until the middle of March.

At this point Vice President Barkley broke in. The Vice President did not often speak in these NSC meetings, and this was an indication of the worry and concern felt by the members of the Senate with whom he associated daily. What Barkley wanted to know was whether it was true that General MacArthur had made the statement that "the boys will be home by Christmas," adding that this seemed incredible. Did MacArthur know what was going on, he asked, and how could a man in his position be guilty of such an indiscretion?

Deputy Secretary Lovett and Secretary Pace explained that MacArthur had "officially" denied the statement but that there was no doubt that he had made it. General Bradley came to MacArthur's defense by saying that he thought the statement was designed for the consumption of the Chinese Communists.

Barkley was still upset. "This is an incredible hoax," he exclaimed.

I told him that whatever we might think of the statement, we would have to be very careful not to pull the rug out from under the general. We simply could not afford to damage MacArthur's prestige.

Grim alternatives from MacArthur

THE first two weeks of December were a time of crisis. General J. Lawton Collins, whom I had sent to Japan and Korea for a first-hand look at the situation, had brought back a summary of the views of General MacArthur. The Far East commander had told the Chief of Staff of the Army that he saw three possible courses for action. The first was to continue action against the Chinese in Korea only. This would mean that our forces would remain under the same restrictions that they were under then, namely, no air attacks on bases in Manchuria, no naval blockade against the China mainland, no use of Nationalist Chinese troops, no large-scale reinforcements of the U.N. troops in Korea. In General MacArthur's opinion, to take this alternative was the same as surrendering. He was certain that, sooner or later, if we followed this course, we would be compelled to withdraw from Korea. The best we could hope for might be a good delaying action.

General MacArthur favored the second course. This provided for a blockade by the United Nations of the coast of China and called for the bombing of the Chinese mainland. MacArthur also specified that the maximum use be made of Chinese Nationalist forces in Korea, and at the same time troops of Chiang Kai-shek would be "introduced" into South China, possibly through Hong Kong. "Subsequent operations in Korea, or withdrawal therefrom, should be dependent upon Chinese reactions."

There was a third possible course, according to MacArthur, and that was that the Chinese Communists would voluntarily agree to remain north of the 38th Parallel. An armistice on that basis, MacArthur told Collins, should be accepted by the U.N. In his opinion, unless the United Nations was willing to accept the second alternative as suggested by him, an armistice under the supervision of a U.N. commission would be the most desirable solution.

General MacArthur had given his views to Collins in private, and the Chief of Staff had observed the proper secrecy in reporting them. But enough was known of MacArthur's views among the press representations in Tokyo and enough became known through his various statements and interviews to give the American public the impression that he had offered the only sure way to victory in Korea. But a fearful difficulty lay in the fact that the course advocated by MacArthur might well mean all-out general world war—atomic weapons and all.

I have never been able to make myself believe that MacArthur, seasoned soldier that he was, did not realize that the

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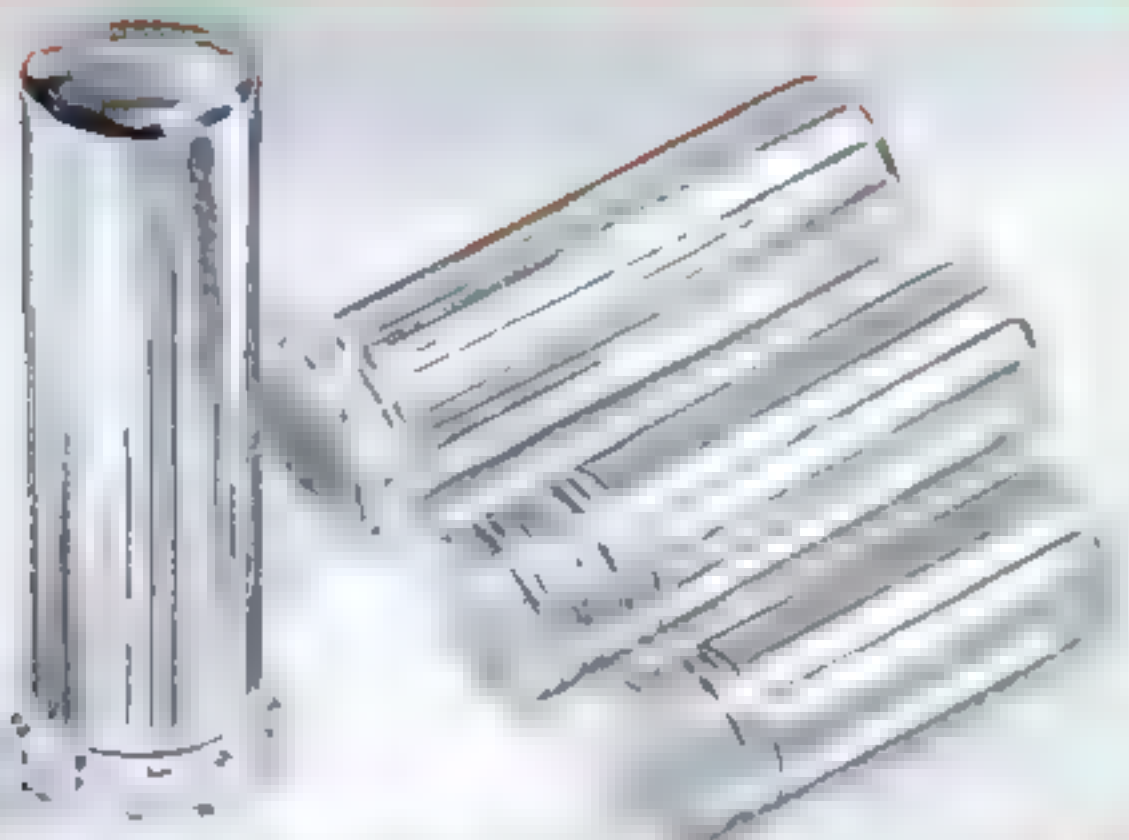
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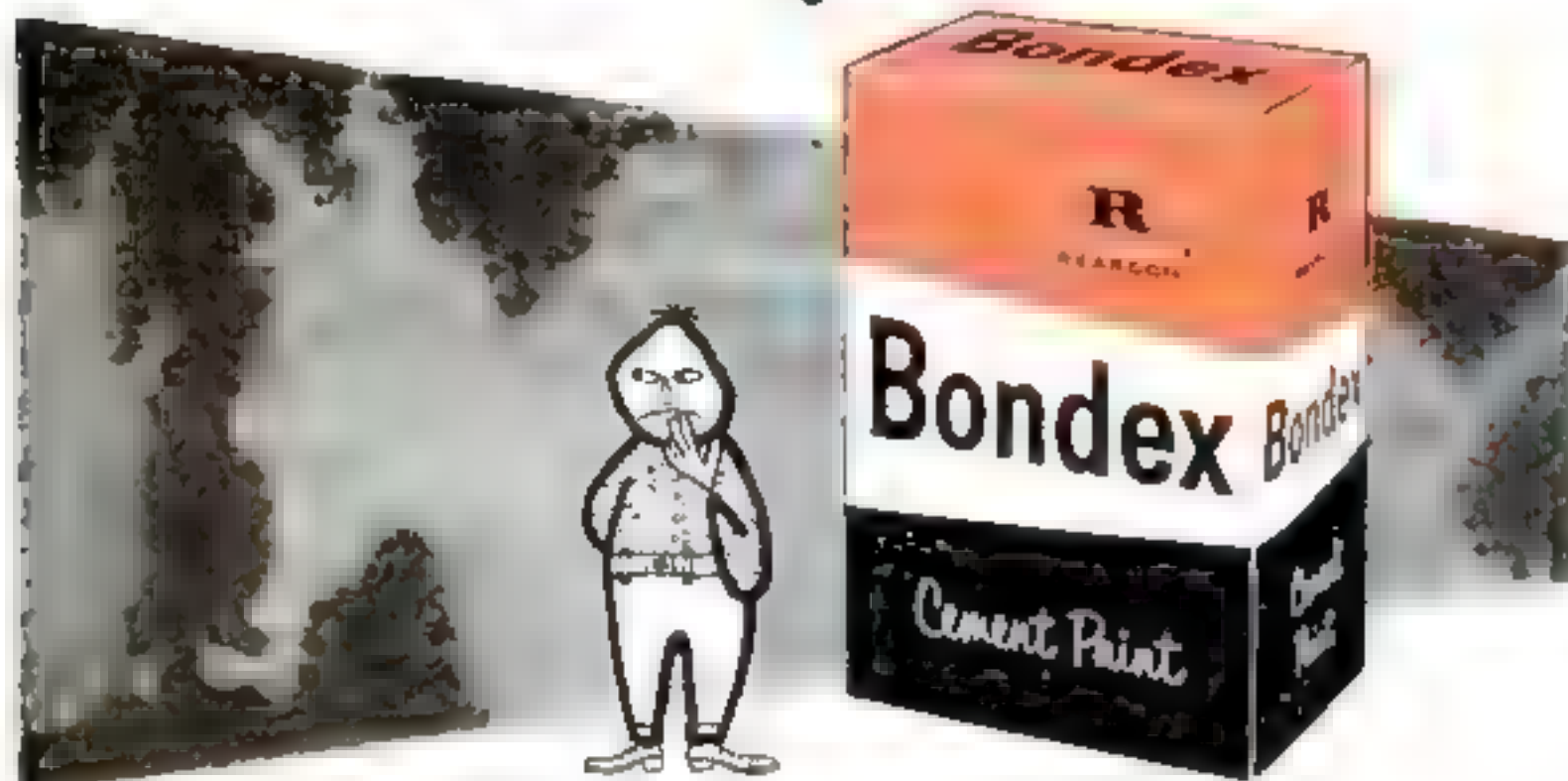
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TRUMAN CONTINUED

"introduction of Chinese Nationalist forces into south China" would be an act of war; or that he, who had had a front-row seat at world events for 35 years, did not realize that the Chinese people would react to the bombing of their cities in exactly the same manner as the people of the United States reacted to the bombing of Pearl Harbor; or that, with his knowledge of the East, he could have overlooked the fact that after he had bombed the cities of China there would still be vast flows of materials from Russia so that, if he wanted to be consistent, his next step would have to be the bombardment of Vladivostok and of the Trans-Siberian railroad! But because I was sure that MacArthur could not possibly have overlooked these considerations, I was left with just one simple conclusion: General MacArthur was ready to risk general war. I was not.

I was disturbed to find General MacArthur's views and mine so far apart. But, of course, it was always proper and appropriate for him to advance his opinion to his Commander in Chief. If he had gone no further than that, I would never have felt compelled to relieve him.

On Jan. 9 the Joint Chiefs of Staff informed General MacArthur, with my approval, that the retaliatory measures which he had suggested were being given consideration in Washington. He was further assured that I appreciated fully the extent to which Chinese Communist entry into Korea and now into South Korea had changed the situation. However, he was advised that there were other considerations which required us to maintain our present policy in Korea, and he was therefore directed to defend successive positions, inflicting as much damage on the enemy as possible. Primary consideration, however, should be given to the safety of his troops and to his basic mission of protecting Japan. If it should become evident, in his judgment, that evacuation was essential to avoid severe losses of men and matériel, then he was to withdraw to Japan.

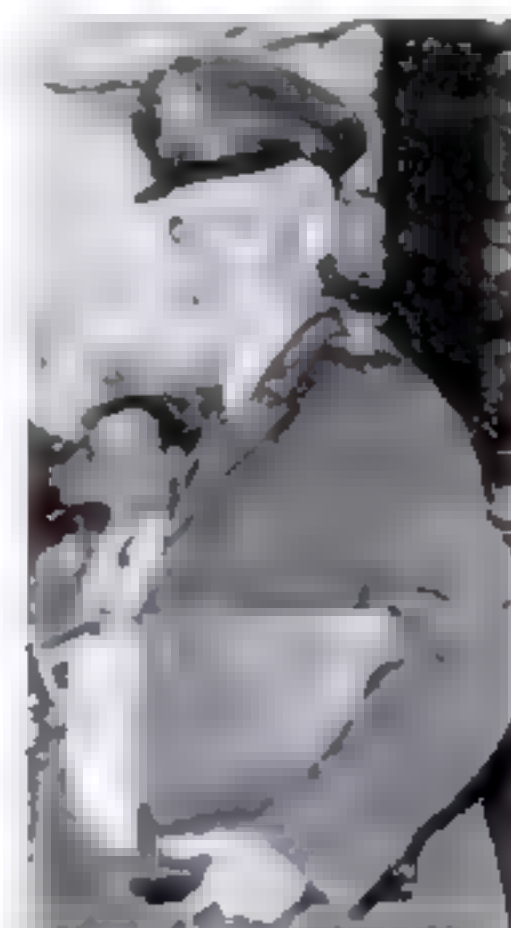
General MacArthur responded to this directive the following day with a request for clarification. He stated that his command was of insufficient strength to hold a position in Korea and simultaneously to protect Japan against external assault. He further asserted that if he had to continue to operate under the limitations and with the strength that he had been given, the military position of his command in Korea would eventually become untenable. He pointed out that the United Nations troops were tired as a result of a long and difficult campaign, that they were, he asserted, embittered by unwarranted criticism, and that their morale was sinking rapidly. In his opinion, unless there were overriding considerations, his command should be withdrawn from the Korean peninsula just as rapidly as was tactically feasible.

On the other hand, he said, if political* reasons demanded that we hold a position in Korea, then we ought to accept the military consequences, which he predicted would be heavy casualties and a grave hazard to the security of Japan.


When General Marshall brought me this message from MacArthur, I was deeply disturbed. The Far East commander was, in effect, reporting that the course of action decided upon by the National Security Council and by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and approved by me was not feasible. He was saying that we would be driven off the peninsula or, at the very least, suffer terrible losses.

I asked the National Security Council to meet in a special

*"Political," in its use in these discussions refers to world affairs and not to the home front. H.S.T.



ADVISER Omar Bradley leaves meeting two days before general's dismissal.



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session on Jan. 12 to discuss the MacArthur message. At this meeting I expressed the view that it was important to keep MacArthur fully informed on political as well as military matters. We had done that all along. He had received copies of many important papers even though few, apparently, had really found their way to his desk. I would therefore send a personal message to General MacArthur bringing him up to date on our foreign policy. [The cablegram Mr. Truman subsequently sent to MacArthur stressed the importance of bringing "the United Nations through its first great effort on collective security . . . to produce a free world coalition of incalculable value to the national security interests of the United States." Mr. Truman warned that "we must act with great prudence in so far as extending the area of hostilities is concerned" because of the danger of exposing Japan and Western Europe to "the main threat from the Soviet Union." Praising MacArthur's "splendid leadership," he urged that resistance in Korea be continued, even from the offshore islands of the peninsula if necessary.]

OUR forces stemmed the tide in Korea in January 1951. The enemy was stopped and in some sectors of the front pushed back. Throughout the early months of 1951, Defense and State Department officials met repeatedly to plan possible courses of action in Korea and in Asia generally. As the tide of battle in Korea began to turn in our favor, both groups favored a new approach to a negotiated cease-fire. The reasoning was that since we had been able to inflict heavy casualties on the Chinese and were pushing them back to and beyond the 38th Parallel that, in the first place, it would now be in their interest at least as much as ours to halt the fighting, and secondly, the invaders stood substantially ejected from the territory of the republic of Korea.

The Department of State drew up a statement which they proposed I should issue. On March 19, Secretary Acheson, General Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff held a meeting at which they discussed this draft. They also agreed to inform General MacArthur that there was going to be a presidential announcement and to ask him to offer his recommendations.

In his reply General MacArthur recommended that no additional restrictions be imposed on his command. He pointed out that with the forces at his command and operating under the limitations which had been placed on him, it was not practicable for him to attempt to clear North Korea of the enemy and that he felt for that reason his current directive covered the situation quite well.

Following the receipt of MacArthur's reply further details of the proposed presidential announcement were worked out. Furthermore, State Department officials met with the Washington representatives of the other nations that had troops in Korea in order to obtain their approval to the proposed draft. The thought behind this was that a suggestion of our willingness to settle, without any threats or recriminations, might get a favorable reply.

MacArthur 'at cross purposes'

UNFORTUNATELY, the careful preparations were all in vain. On March 24, General MacArthur released a statement that was so entirely at cross purposes with the one I was to have delivered that it would only have confused the world if my carefully prepared statement had been made.

What General MacArthur said was this: "... The enemy must by now be painfully aware that a decision of the United Nations to depart from its tolerant effort to contain the war to the area of Korea, through an expansion of our military operations to its coastal areas and interior bases, would doom Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse. These basic facts being established, there should be no insuperable difficulty in arriving at decisions on the Korean problem if the issues are resolved on their own merits without being burdened by extraneous matters not directly related to Korea, such as Formosa or China's seat in the United Nations. . . .

"Apart from the military area of the problem where issues

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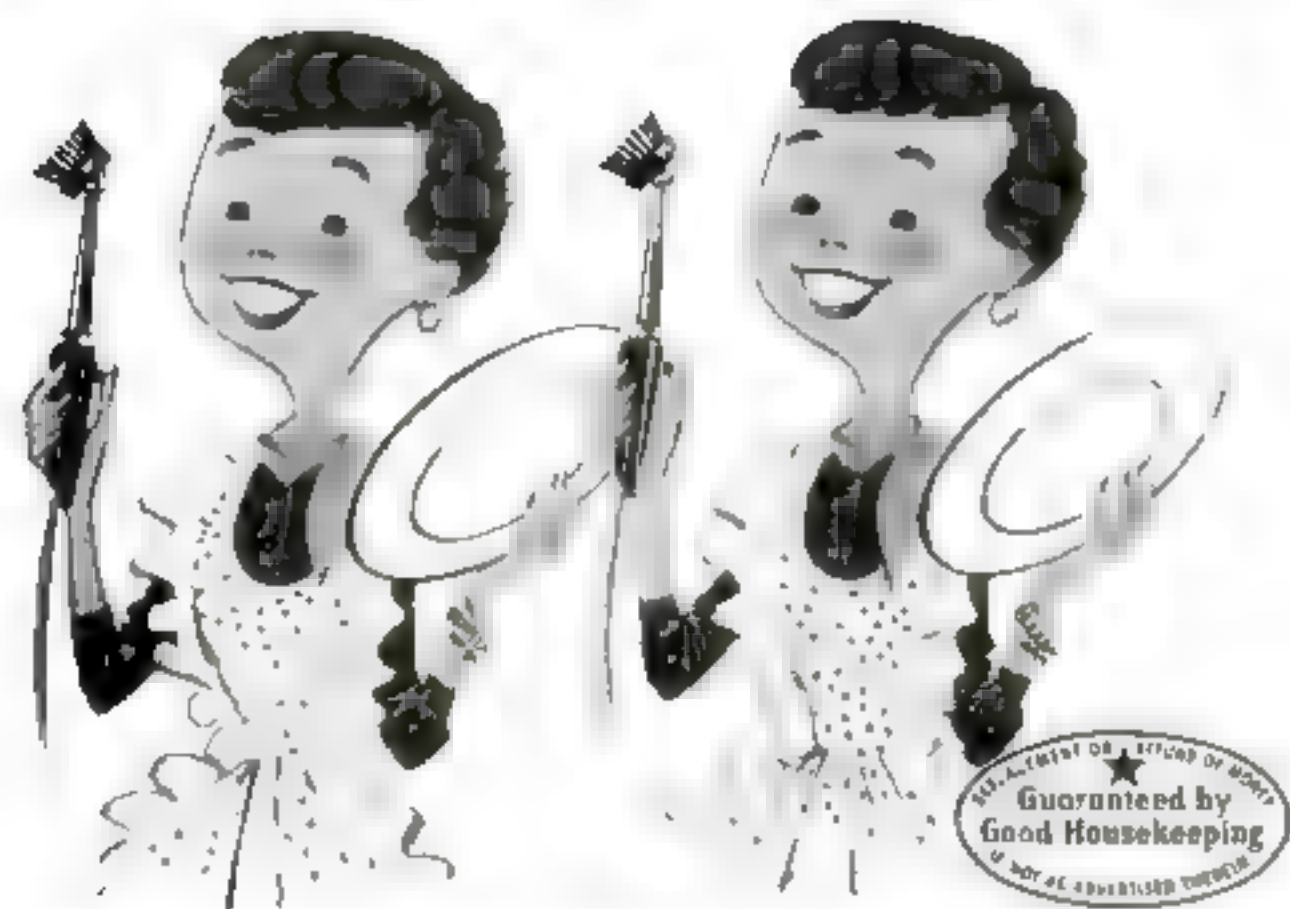


Manhattan

Peppermint print pajamas—
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Have a heart! Give your Valentine something sweet as sugar—a pair of these spicy red-and-white *Manhattan* or *Lady Manhattan* Peppermint Print pajamas. Better yet, give each other a pair and enjoy sweet dreams together. Take your choice of three delicious flavors: peppermint stripes or candy dots or checks in rich cotton broadcloth. *Manhattan* Peppermint Print pajamas, \$5.00; sleep-coat, \$5.00; matching nightcap, \$1.50. By the makers of famous *Manhattan* and *Lady Manhattan* shirts. The Manhattan Shirt Co., 444 Madison Ave., N. Y. © 1956

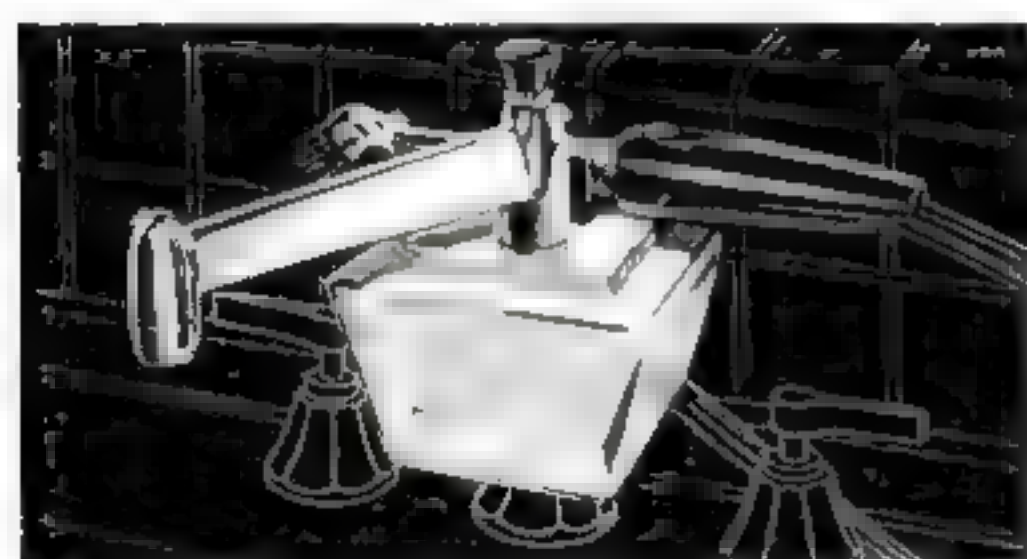
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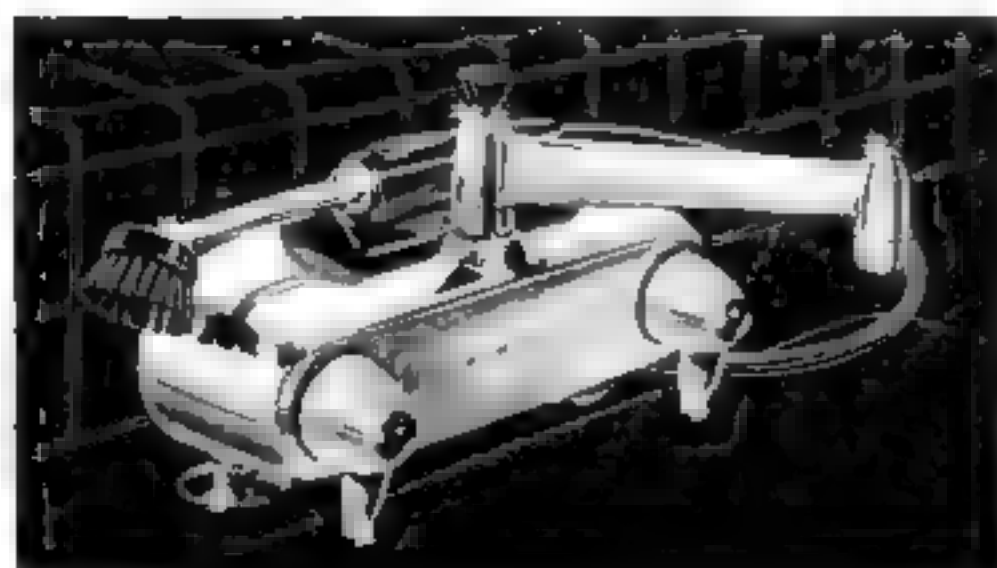
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CIVIL WAR PRECEDENT cited by Truman during MacArthur controversy was disagreement between Lincoln and McClellan, top Union commander, shown conferring before McClellan's dismissal.

TRUMAN CONTINUED

are resolved in the course of combat, the fundamental questions continue to be political in nature and must find their answer in the diplomatic sphere. Within the area of my authority as the military commander, however, it would be needless to say that I stand ready at any time to confer in the field with the commander in chief of the enemy forces in the earnest effort to find any military means whereby realization of the political objectives of the United Nations in Korea, to which no nation may justly take exception, might be accomplished without further bloodshed."

This was a most extraordinary statement for a military commander of the United Nations to issue on his own responsibility. It was an act totally disregarding all directives to abstain from any declarations on foreign policy. It was in open defiance of my orders as President and as Commander in Chief. This was a challenge to the authority of the President under the Constitution. It also flouted the policy of the United Nations.

By this act MacArthur left me no choice—I could no longer tolerate his insubordination.

In effect, what MacArthur was doing was to threaten the enemy with an ultimatum—intimating that the full preponderance of Allied power might be brought to bear against Red China. To be sure, he said that this would be a political decision, but considering his high office, the world would assume that he had advance knowledge that such a decision would be made.

From capitals all over the world came rush inquiries: What does this mean? Is there about to be a shift in American policy?

I held a conference with Dean Acheson, Robert Lovett and Dean Rusk at noon that day, Saturday, and reviewed the order which had been sent to MacArthur on Dec. 6, requiring that all public statements should be cleared with the department concerned. All agreed that it was a very clear directive.

I instructed Lovett to have a priority message sent to General MacArthur that would remind him of his duty under this order, for the main thing to do now was to prevent further statements by the general.

I was aware of the fact that in an earlier statement the same month, General MacArthur had already issued a challenge to the policy of the President. On March 7, he had dictated a statement to reporters to the effect that unless I accepted his policy there would be "savage slaughter." However, he had then at least admitted that it was not his to make the decision. But now by his statement he had in a very real sense influenced the course of policy, and further statements like this could only do untold harm.

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Sun Valley, Idaho

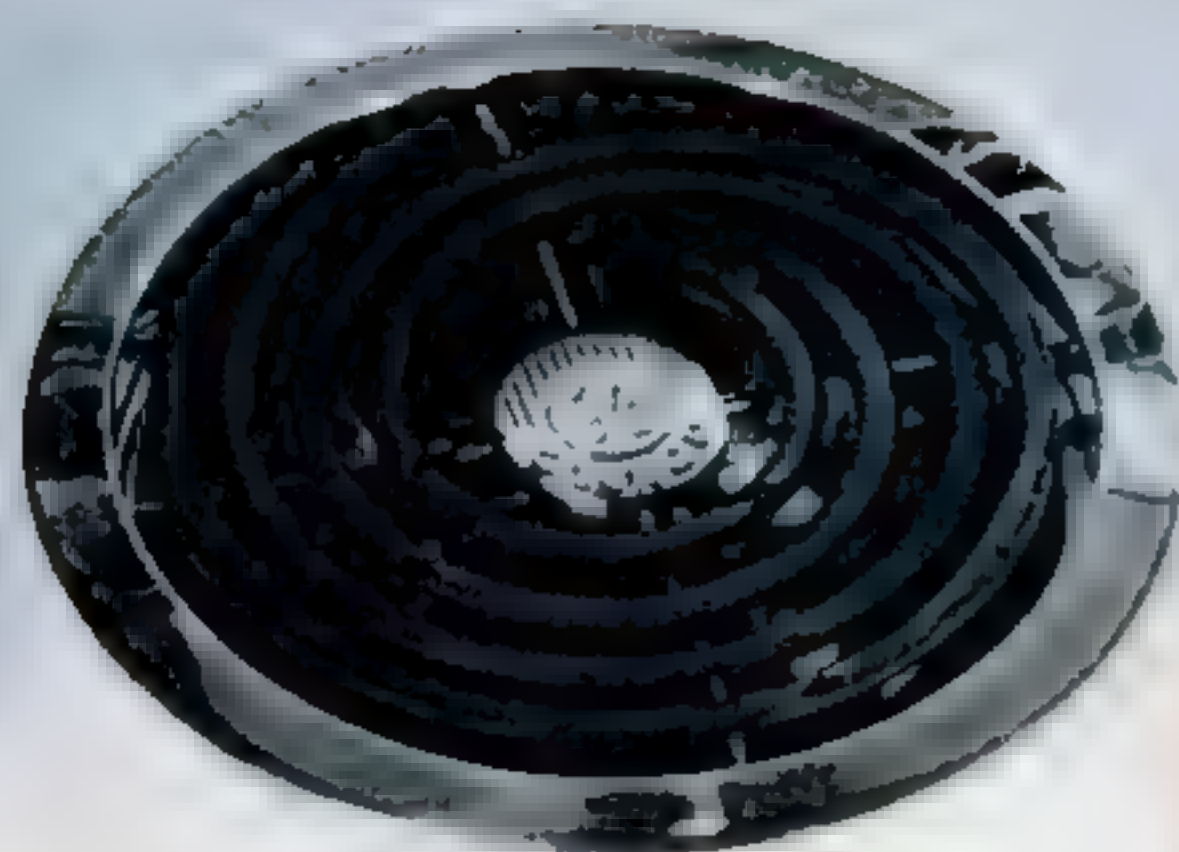
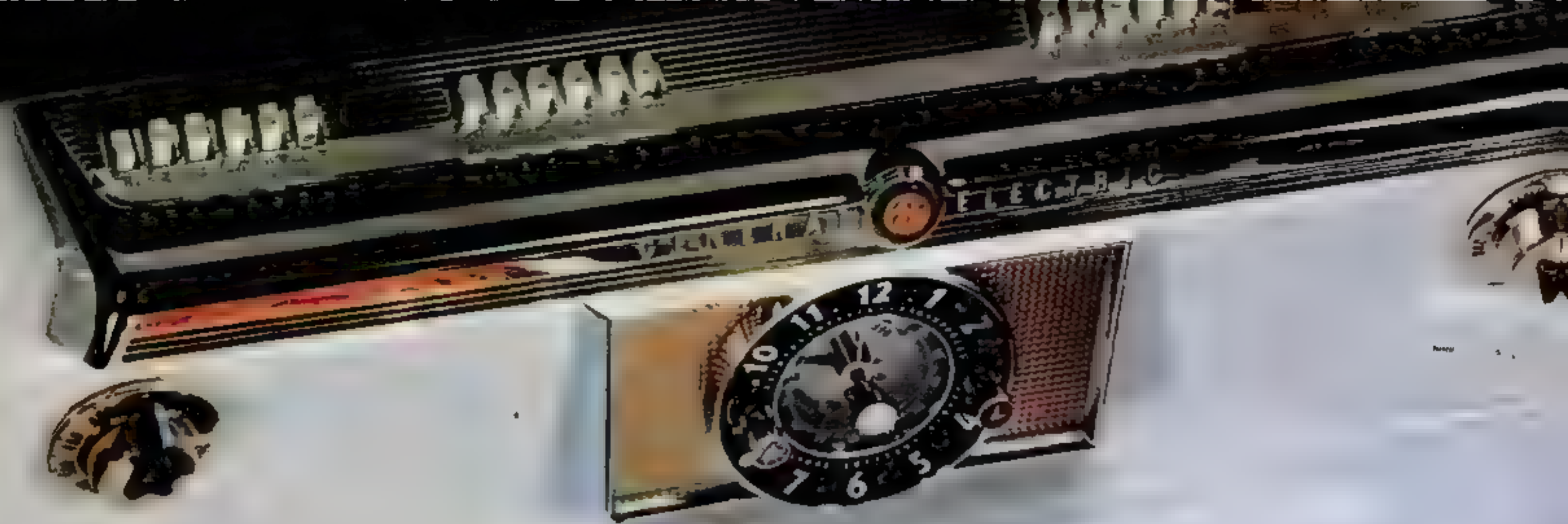
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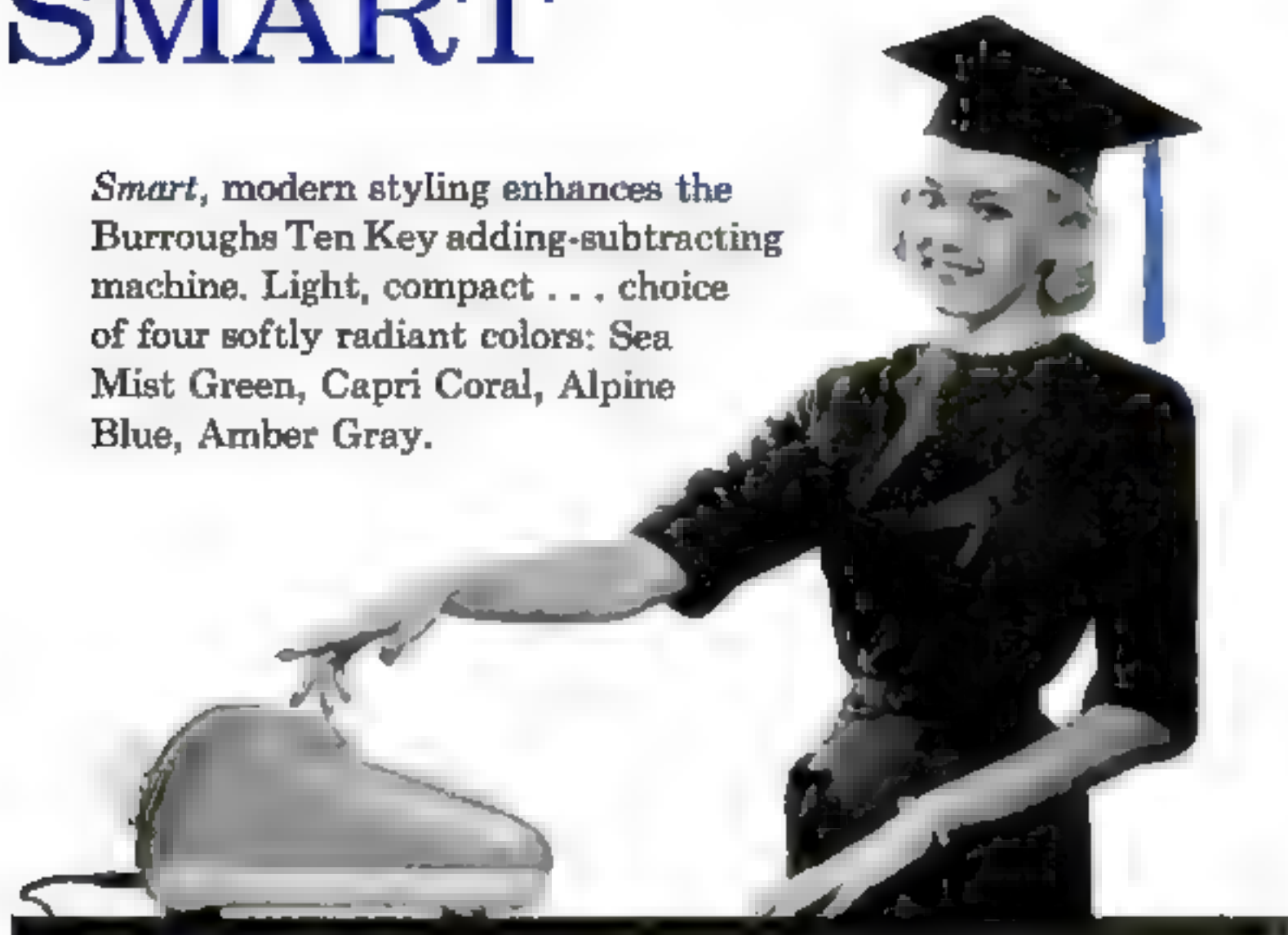
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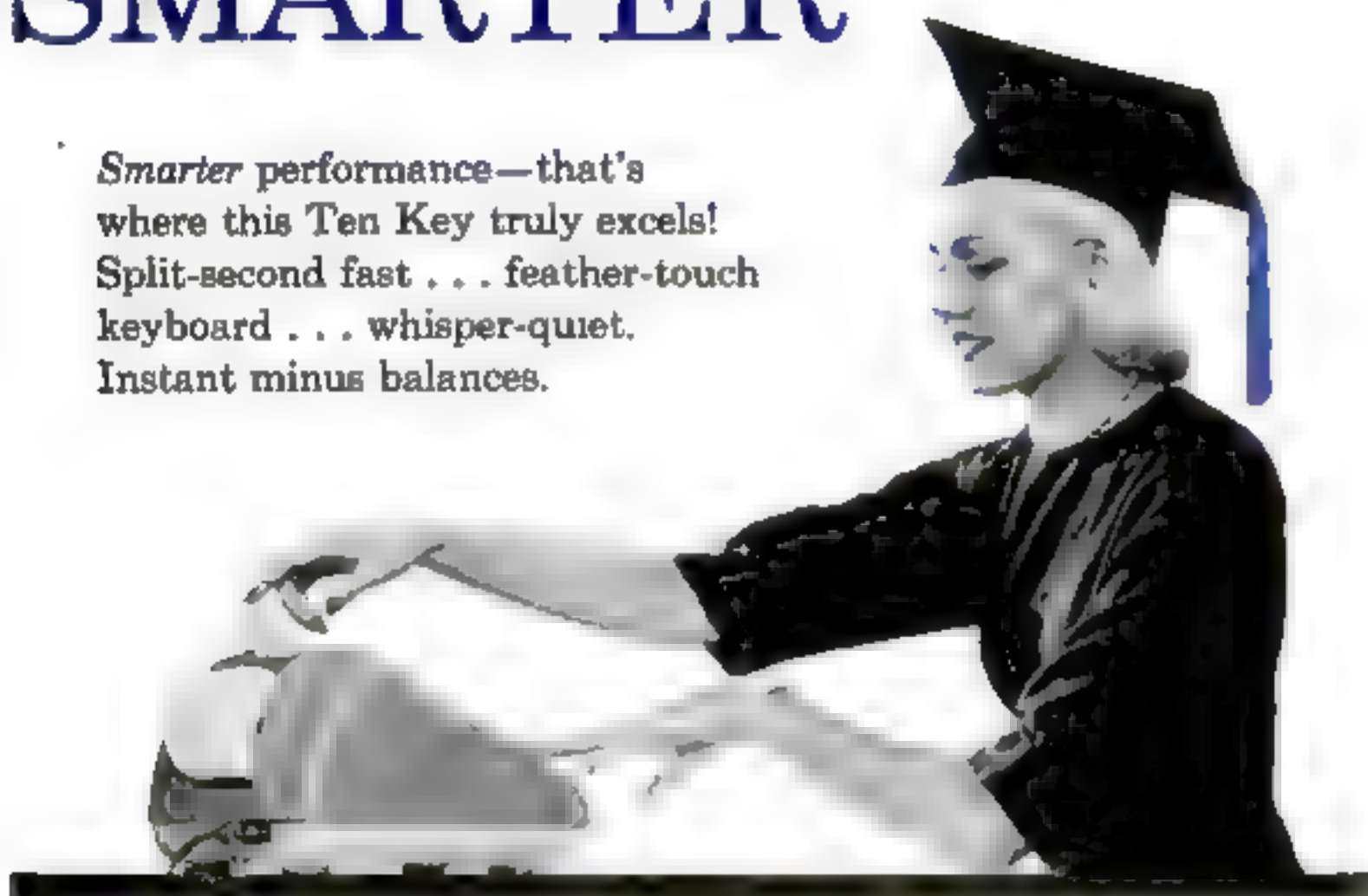
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Smart, modern styling enhances the Burroughs Ten Key adding-subtracting machine. Light, compact . . . choice of four softly radiant colors: Sea Mist Green, Capri Coral, Alpine Blue, Amber Gray.



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TRUMAN CONTINUED

I can only say that on that day I was deeply shocked. I had never underestimated my difficulties with MacArthur but, after the Wake Island meeting, I had hoped that he would respect the authority of the President. I tried to place myself in his position, however, and tried to figure out why he was challenging the traditional civilian supremacy in our government.

Certainly his arguments and his proposals had always received full consideration by me and by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If anything, they—and I—had leaned over backward in our respect for the man's military reputation. But all his statements since November—ever since the Chinese entry into Korea—had the earmarks of a man who performs for the galleries. It was difficult to explain this latest development unless it is assumed that it was of importance to the general to prevent any appearance that the credit for ending the fighting should go elsewhere.

I reflected on the similarities in the situation that had faced Abraham Lincoln in his efforts to deal with General McClellan. Carl Sandburg tells a story about Lincoln's relationship with McClellan: The general occasionally made political statements on matters outside the military field, and someone asked Lincoln what he would reply to McClellan. Lincoln's answer, so the story goes, was this: "Nothing—but it made me think of the man whose horse kicked up and stuck his foot through the stirrup. He said to the horse, 'If you are going to get on, I will get off.'"

Lincoln was compelled to relieve the Union Army's principal commander. I realized that I would have no other choice myself than to relieve the nation's top field commander.

If there is one basic element in our Constitution, it is civilian control of the military. Yet time and again General MacArthur had shown that he was unwilling to accept the policies of the Administration.

I have always had, and I have to this day, the greatest respect for General MacArthur, the soldier. Nothing I could do, I knew, could change his stature as one of the outstanding military figures of our time—and I had no desire to diminish his stature. I had hoped and I had tried to convince him that the policy he was asked to follow was right. He had disagreed. He had been openly critical. Now, at last, his actions had frustrated a political course decided upon, in conjunction with its allies, by the government he was sworn to serve. If I allowed him to defy the civil authorities in this manner, I myself would be violating my oath to uphold and defend the Constitution.

I wrestled with the problem for several days, but my mind was made up before April 5, when the next incident occurred.

The final showdown

ON that day Representative Joseph W. Martin, the minority leader in the House, read a letter in the House which General MacArthur had addressed to him. Martin, an isolationist with a long record of opposition to forward-looking foreign policies, had written to MacArthur early in March, and, among other things, had said that it was sheer folly not to use Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea. Then he had asked if this view paralleled the general's.

General MacArthur's reply, written on March 20, read as follows: "I am most grateful for your note of the eighth. . . .

"My views and recommendations with respect to the situation created by Red China's entry into war against us in Korea . . . follow the conventional pattern of meeting force with maximum counterforce as we have never failed to do in the past. Your view with respect to the utilization of the Chinese forces on Formosa is in conflict with neither logic nor this tradition.

"It seems strangely difficult for some to realize that here in Asia is where the Communist conspirators have elected to make their play for global conquest, and that we have joined the issue thus raised on the battlefield; that here we fight Europe's war with arms while the diplomats there still fight it with words; that if we lose the war to Communism in Asia the fall of Europe is inevitable, win it and Europe most probably would avoid war and yet preserve freedom. As you point out, we must win. There is no substitute for victory."

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Nothing else is "the same as" Reddi-wip. No other product even comes close. For the Reddi-wip people have a way with cream that puts sheer delight in your mouth! It's so fresh tasting, delicious, and wonderfully light!

And what Reddi-wip does for a breath-of-spring like frozen berries can not be described (or imitated). You've got to *taste 'em together to know!*

To hurry up spring at your house, serve strawberry shortcake glorified with Reddi-wip tonight. Look for Reddi-wip in your grocer's dairy case, or ask your milkman. It whips itself at a touch of your finger. Costs less than 2¢ a serving. And *nothing* else is the same!

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R.W. INC., 1964



CARTOON TRIBUTE to Truman after recall of MacArthur was drawn by Herblock who applauded President for asserting civilian authority over the military.

TRUMAN CONTINUED

The second paragraph of this letter was in itself enough of a challenge to existing national policy. MacArthur had been fully informed as to the reason why the employment of Chinese Nationalist forces was ruled out. He himself, only eight months earlier, had endorsed the merit of this decision. Later when he had changed his position and reopened the subject, he had again been advised that this was part of the policy on which the President had decided. So, in praising Mr. Martin's logic and traditional attitude, he was in effect saying that my policy was without logic and violated tradition.

Now, the tradition of which he wrote—that of meeting force with maximum counterforce—is in itself not one that exists outside of military textbooks. To be sure, it is a good rule for the employment of troops; but it has no bearing on the relations between governments or between peoples. The American people have accomplished much and attained greatness not by the use of force but by industry, ingenuity and generosity.

Of course, the third paragraph of MacArthur's letter was the real "clincher." I do not know through what channels of information the general learned that the Communists had chosen to concentrate their efforts on Asia—and more specifically on his command. Perhaps he did not know just how much effort and how much sacrifice had been required to stem the Communist tide in Iran—in Greece—at Berlin. Perhaps he did not know how strenuously the Kremlin wished to block the emergence of a united front in western Europe.

The time had come to draw the line. I asked Acheson, Marshall, Bradley and Harriman to meet with me on Friday morning, April 6, to discuss MacArthur's action. I put the matter squarely before them. What should be done about General MacArthur? We discussed the question for an hour.

Averell Harriman was of the opinion that I should have fired MacArthur two years ago.

Secretary of Defense Marshall advised caution, saying he wished to reflect further. He observed that if I relieved MacArthur, it might be difficult to get the military appropriations through Congress.

General Bradley approached the question entirely from the point of view of military discipline. As he saw it, there was a clear case of insubordination and the general deserved to be relieved of command. He did wish, however, to consult with the Chiefs of Staff before making a final recommendation.

Acheson said that he believed that General MacArthur should be relieved, but he thought it essential to have the unanimous advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff before I acted. He counseled that the most careful consideration be given to this matter since

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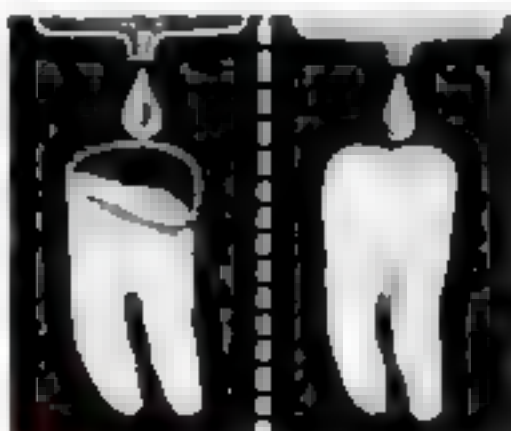
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New "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride works its magic all day long—by *strengthening* permanent teeth, inside and out. It makes enamel so much stronger, more resistant to decay, that cavities couldn't even get started in case after case tested by dentists!

To save *your teeth*—and your *family's* teeth—from decay, get new "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride today!



The brand new paste...
with the grand new taste
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TRUMAN CONTINUED

it was of the utmost seriousness. He added, "If you relieve MacArthur, you will have the biggest fight of your administration."

We then joined the Cabinet for the regularly scheduled meeting. There was comment all around the table, of course, about the letter to Martin, but there was no discussion of the problem of what to do with MacArthur. After the Cabinet meeting, Acheson, Marshall, Bradley and Harriman returned with me to my office and we continued our discussion.

I was careful not to disclose that I had already reached a decision. Before the meeting adjourned I suggested to Marshall that he go over all the messages in the Pentagon files that had been exchanged with General MacArthur in the past two years. Then I asked all four to return the following day at 9 a.m.

The next morning, Saturday, April 7, we met again in my office. This meeting was short. General Marshall stated that he had read the messages and that he had now concluded that MacArthur should have been fired two years ago. I asked General Bradley to make a final recommendation to me of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Monday.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning I again met with Marshall, Bradley, Acheson and Harriman. General Bradley reported that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had met with him and it was their unanimous judgment that General MacArthur should be relieved.

General Marshall reaffirmed that this was also his conclusion. Harriman restated his opinion of Friday. Acheson said he agreed entirely to the removal of MacArthur.

It was only now that I answered that I had already made up my mind that General MacArthur had to go when he made his statement of March 24.

I then directed General Bradley to prepare the orders that would relieve General MacArthur of his several commands and replace him with Lieut. General Matthew Ridgway, the Commanding General of the Eighth Army in Korea.

The same group reported to me at the White House at 3:15 on Tuesday afternoon with the drafted orders, which I signed. It was decided that the notification of these orders should be given to General MacArthur through Secretary of the Army Pace, who was then in Korea. I asked Acheson to transmit the orders to Pace through Ambassador Muccio and that Pace was to go to Tokyo and personally hand the orders to General MacArthur. But our message was delayed in reaching Pace, first because of mechanical difficulties in transmission, and second, because Pace was at the front.

I requested Secretary Acheson to inform congressional leaders and to advise John Foster Dulles of our action regarding MacArthur, and to ask Dulles to go to Japan and assure the Yoshida government that the change in command would not in any way affect our policy of pushing the Japanese peace treaty to a speedy conclusion. This Dulles agreed to do.

A leak and a switch of plans

A CHANGE in plans became necessary, however, when late on the evening of April 10, General Bradley came rushing over to Blair House. He had heard, he said, that the story had leaked out and that a Chicago newspaper was going to print it the next morning. That was when I decided that we could not afford the courtesy of Secretary Pace's personal delivery of the order but that the message would have to go to General MacArthur in the same manner that relieving orders were sent to other officers of the service.

Under these new circumstances, I felt compelled to have Joseph Short, my press secretary, call a special news conference for 1 a.m. April 11, which was as quickly as it was possible to have the orders, in their slightly changed form, reproduced. The reporters were handed my announcement of General MacArthur's relief.

The return of General MacArthur to the United States set off a wave of emotion and a great deal of oratory. I had expected this, and it did not upset me. In fact I let it be known that I thought it only proper that the general should be invited to address the Congress and that his achievements as a great soldier should be acclaimed.

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Matching box spring also \$39.95. King size model mattress—a full 80" long, \$44.95.

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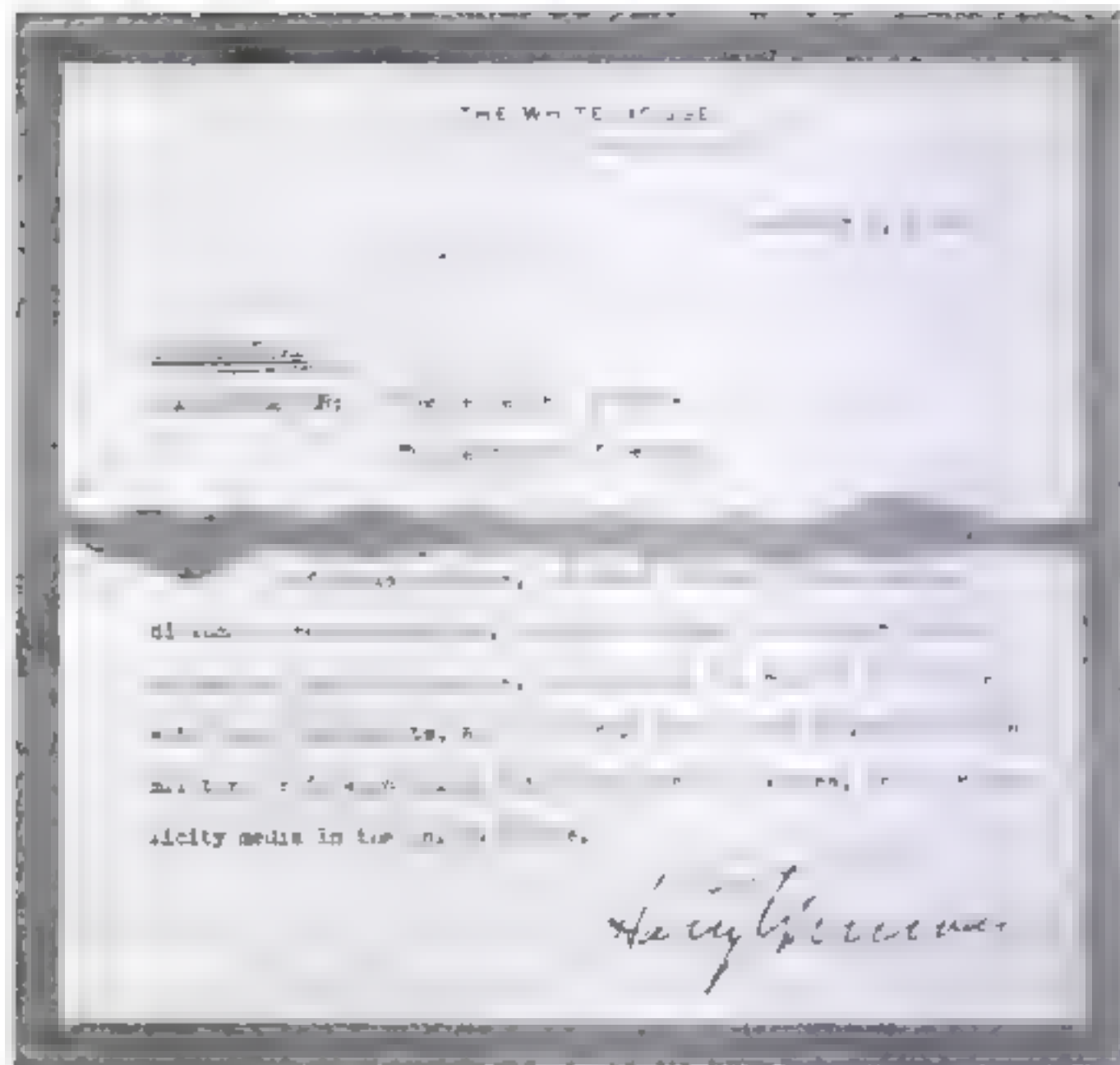
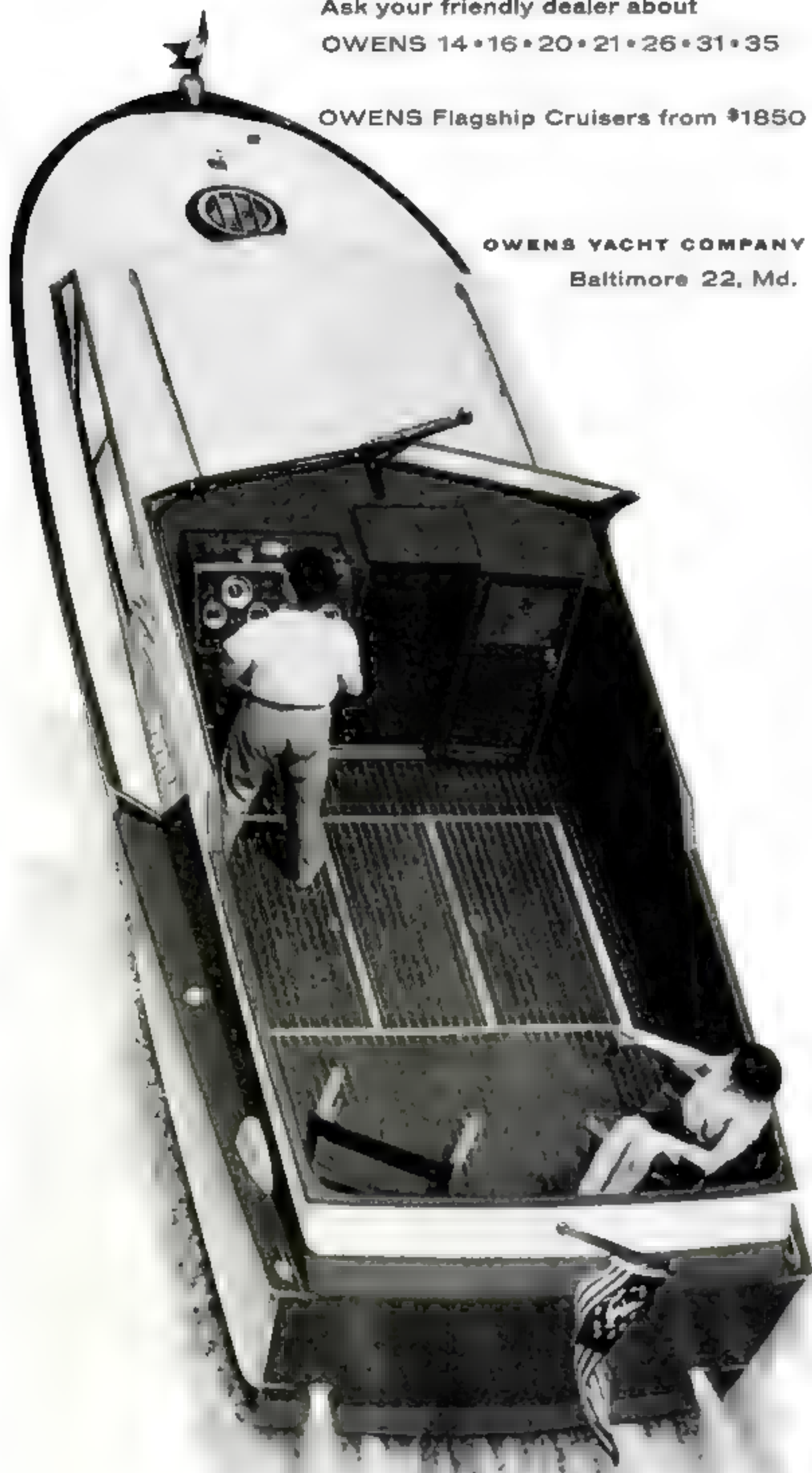
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OFFICIAL ORDER designed to curb MacArthur forbade overseas officials to make policy statements without Washington clearance.

TRUMAN CONTINUED

I felt quite differently, however, about the hearings that followed before the combined Senate Committees on Armed Services and on Foreign Relations. In these so-called MacArthur hearings nothing was turned up to give much encouragement to the domestic critics of the Administration policy. On the contrary, the combined committees concluded, as they had to conclude if the Constitution was to maintain its meaning, that the Commander in Chief was entirely within his rights if he thought it necessary to remove a military commander.

But the people who must have gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of the hearings were the Soviet leaders. The committee Republicans (with few exceptions) made this an occasion to spread on the record almost every detail of our strategic planning. To be sure, arrangements had been made to delete from the published record such passages as might be objectionable on security grounds. But, with as large a committee as they had and all other senators invited to attend, the newspapers were generally able to find out what had been deleted from the record.

The problem, of course, is that members of Congress, and the newspapers too, consider, and rightly, that the government's business is the public's business and therefore everybody's business. "Everybody," of course, includes everybody who can read the Congressional Record, the hearings and reports of committees, and not just the newspapers. We worry a lot about the chance that some employee of the government might give away secrets, and we fire and humiliate people because of the mere suspicion that they might, perhaps some day, be indiscreet. Yet for the price of a good clipping service an enemy of the United States can acquire untold items of information about our plans and intentions and even about our installations and our equipment. This is made public because "the people are entitled to know."

Since no two people are likely to agree where the security needs end and the public interest begins, all an enemy of the United States has to do is to stir up a good fuss that will lead to a congressional probe. Then he will probably receive at no extra charge all the information he wants.

During the MacArthur hearings this was evident almost daily.

Another matter that came up during these hearings was the character of the relationship between the President and his advisers. General Bradley, bearing up under unfriendly questioning by most of the Republicans on the committee, declined politely to tell the senators what had gone on at a conference he

CONTINUED



McCall Pattern 3491

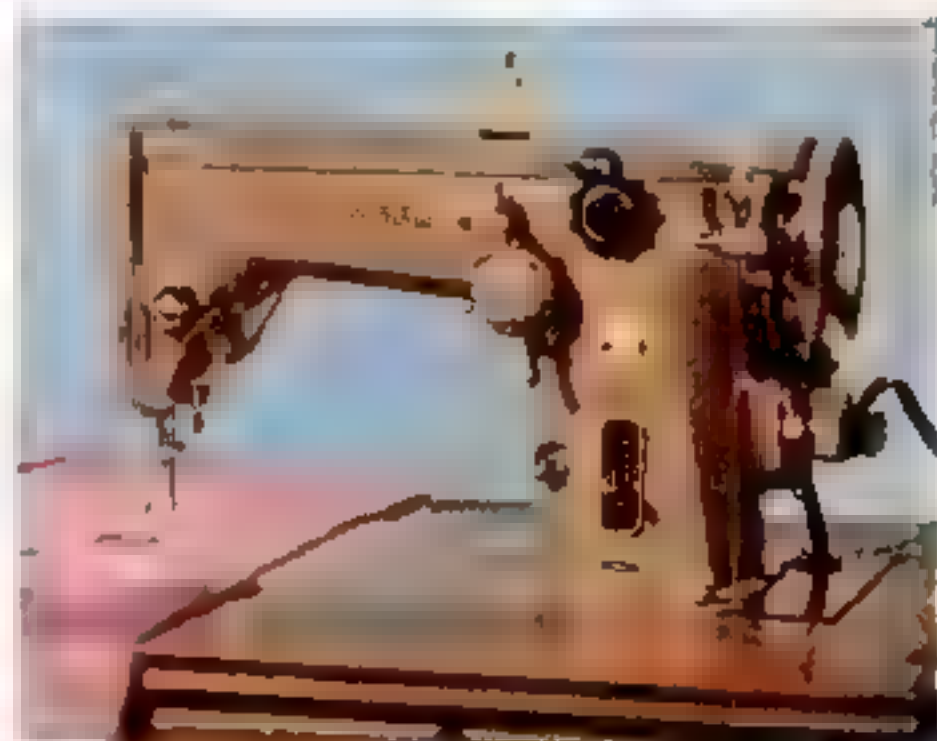
Amazing new Swing Needle **SINGER** Automatic brings out the "fashion designer" in you

Now, even with the simplest pattern, you can do the beautifully detailed sewing of an expert seamstress—and create *original* finishing touches—all with the greatest of ease on the new Swing-Needle* SINGER Automatic!

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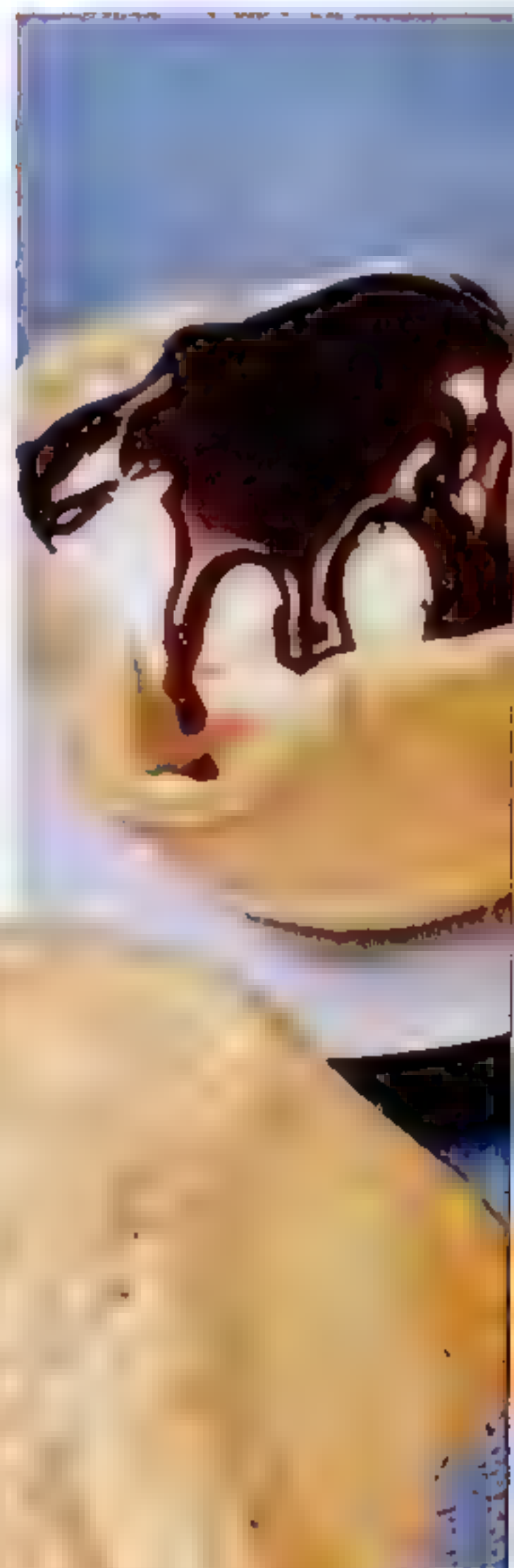
Let us show you how to use your SINGER Sewing Machine.

Blend Golden Fluffo Shortening
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**NEW
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Try this better golden-brown

GOLDEN



Blend golden-yellow Fluffo with dependable Gold Medal, for tender pastry that's golden even *before* baking! Cut out, bake over inverted custard cups. The individual shells fall into shape while baking...come out short and flaky and so much more golden-brown!

BETTY CROCKER says: "Golden Treasure Tarts are a wonderful surprise for Sunday suppers, bridge luncheons or special occasions at home. And the crust is out of this world! So tender it flakes at a touch!"

GOLDEN TREASURE TARTS

$2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Golden FLUFFO Shortening
1 teaspoon salt 5 to 6 tablespoons water

Heat oven to 425°. Mix Gold Medal Flour, salt. Cut in golden Fluffo. Sprinkle with water, mix well with fork. Round up dough, roll out thin, cut into 5 inch circles. Prick with fork. Place lightly over inverted custard

cups (as illustrated) or salad molds, on baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Cool before removing from cups. Makes 12. Serve as illustrated — or fill with creamed chicken, tuna, fruit or other filling.



If you prefer, cut pastry in 5-inch squares as illustrated here.

More recipes using Golden Treasure Tart pastry (made with golden Fluffo Shortening and Gold Medal Flour) now in folders in Gold Medal sacks... recipes like Thumb Tarts, Muffin Peach Pies, Pecan Dreams!

Bake it better with

pie crust...make these easy

TREASURE TARTS!

says Betty Crocker
OF GENERAL MILLS



Serve with fillings above (clockwise): ice cream with chocolate sauce, butterscotch pudding; cherry filling; shrimp salad; creamed ham. (Other suggestions in recipe.)

An exciting new pastry idea created by Betty Crocker especially for Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour! It's fun to work with and easy to shape. It's pastry that's *better* . . . beautifully golden, flaky, tender . . . a wonderful "come-back-for-seconds" pastry. But, of course, that's Gold Medal for you! Whatever you bake . . . pies, cakes, cookies, biscuits . . . dependable Gold Medal works with all the other ingredients to help you bake it better!

Try Golden Treasure Tarts, and discover the new *kind* of pastry you get with golden Fluffo—more golden-brown and so flaky and delicious—better in every way! You see, Fluffo is a new *kind* of shortening, blended by Procter & Gamble from finest ingredients. Fluffy, rich. Golden-yellow from pure carotene. Cooking champions are changing to Fluffo for a better, new kind of cakes, pies, fried foods. (Fluffo is pure shortening, not a table spread of course.) Get Fluffo today.

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SnowCrop!



"COMPARE my Snow Crop Asparagus (far left). It's famous Washington Asparagus—tender, plump, green all the way down. Never tough or stringy! It's the top of the Asparagus Crop!"



"COMPARE my Snow Crop Cut Corn (far left). Snow Crop Corn is famous Golden Cross. Every kernel is sweet, tender, fresh—never pale or starchy. One taste and you'll agree—it's the top of the Crop!"



"COMPARE my really deep-green Snow Crop Green Bean at left with the ordinary tough, stringy, discolored bean. Snow Crop Beans are younger, tenderer—the top of the Green Bean Crop!"



"COMPARE my Snow Crop Strawberry (left) with the pale, sour, 'run-of-the-mill' berry. Mine are West Coast berries—the sweetest, juiciest, reddest! Naturally, they're the top of the Strawberry Crop!"



"COMPARE my Snow Crop Lima Bean (left) with ordinary pale, dry lima. Mine is plumper, tenderer—never too mealy. Get Snow Crop Limas—Fordhooks or Babies. They're the top of the Crop!"



had with me. He told the senators that if he were to testify and quote his conversation with his Commander in Chief, he would be destroying his usefulness as an adviser to the President.

I backed General Bradley completely in this matter, for it involved far more than just Harry Truman talking to Omar Bradley. It was a basic question of the meaning of the separation of powers in our government.

The men who wrote our Constitution knew what they were doing when they provided for three clearly separate branches of the government. They were mostly men trained in the law, and they were all well-informed on the history of government from Babylon to Britain.

I always tried to take care of, and preserve, the position of the high office I held. The President cannot function without advisers or without advice, written or oral. But just as soon as he is

NEXT WEEK: FRANK APPRAISAL OF THE 1952 CAMPAIGN

In LIFE's concluding instalment from his *Memoirs*, Harry Truman tells why and how he chose Adlai Stevenson as his party's candidate in the 1952 campaign and what mistakes he thinks the Democratic nominee made. Truman reveals his personal correspondence with General Eisenhower during the campaign and explains why his final talks with the President-elect left him "troubled."

required to show what kind of advice he has had, who said what to him, or what kind of records he has, the advice he receives will become worthless. Advisers, to be of value, must feel that what they say or write will be held in confidence; that the man or the office they advise will appreciate the fact that they are expressing opinions and that, probably, they are not the only ones asked for opinions and advice. The minute an effort is made to challenge that decision after it has been made and to determine whether the opinions or the advice on which it was made was "right" (with retribution and criticism for those who were not "right"), independent thought which alone produces sound decisions will be stymied or killed.

While some of the senators were busy trying to prove that I had kept General MacArthur from scoring major successes on the battlefield, his successor in Korea was doing a fine job of carrying out the Administration's policy. General Ridgway did not always agree with policy or with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but he was meticulous in carrying out directives.

I have gone into considerable detail in giving the facts about our action in Korea, for what we and our allies did about Korea will have a profound influence on the future peace of the world. This was the toughest decision I had to make as President.

What we faced in the attack on Korea was the ominous threat of a third world war. I prayed that there might be some way other than swift military action to meet this Communist aggression, for I knew the awful sacrifices in life and suffering it would take to resist it. But there was only one choice facing us and the free world—resistance or capitulation to Communist imperialist military aggression.

The Communists learned in Iran and Greece and Turkey and in Berlin that we would not be intimidated or bluffed. But up until Korea they had confined their action to subversion, indirect aggression, intimidation and revolution. In Korea for the first time since the end of the second world war the Communists openly and defiantly embarked upon military force and invasion.

This challenge had to be met—and it was met. It had to be met without plunging the world into general war. This was done.

SEE NEXT PAGE

FOR MACARTHUR'S REPLY



For the only home he ever owned

... *Lincoln chose this Hartford policy*

It is the first week of February, 1861. Abraham Lincoln is winding up his affairs in Springfield, Illinois. Next Monday morning he begins the trip to Washington, where he is to be inaugurated as sixteenth President of the United States.

Mr. Lincoln has just said goodbye to a visitor. The man was James L. Hill, local agent of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, who has left with Mr. Lincoln the insurance policy which protects the only home he has ever owned.

At Mr. Lincoln's request, Jim Hill had made a thorough inspection of the property only a few days before. He noted the construction of the

buildings... measured their dimensions and the distances between them. Then he drew up a policy for the President-elect—and delivered it.

We are proud that Abraham Lincoln chose to insure his home with the Hartford. And we treasure the original policy to this day. Mr. Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, presented it to Hartford Agent Jim Hill as a memento several years after the President's death.

Copies of this historic document are available upon request. Write the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford 15, Conn., and ask for "The Lincoln Policy."



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GEN. MACARTHUR



CELEBRATING HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY, General MacArthur cuts a slice of a red, white and blue cake at a party in The Waldorf-Astoria.

The party, which has become an annual affair, was given by more than 60 of his former aides in the South West Pacific Area in World War II.

MAKES HIS REPLY

He accuses Truman of 'fallible' memory and of dodging court of inquiry by waiting until now to bring up 'this belated claim of insubordination'

by DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

I HAD sincerely hoped that in his memoir narration of the Korean war and the facts and circumstances surrounding my relief from command in the Far East, Mr. Truman would be animated by a high sense of dedication to the historical record and proceed with restrained concern for truth and accuracy. Possibly I should have been forewarned that such was not to be when distinguished Americans and the ambassador of a neighboring state, among them former Secretary of State and Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, former Attorney General Francis Biddle, former Foreign Aid Administrator Leo T. Crowley, President Truman's own Chief of Staff, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Bernard Baruch, General Albert C. Wedemeyer and former Secretary of War and Ambassador to China Major General Patrick J. Hurley found it necessary, generally with incontrovertible supporting documentation, publicly to challenge the integrity of his work. Even so, I would not join in such an arraignment were it not that Mr. Truman's narration does such violence to the truth that to remain silent would be a disservice to the nation.

I will not be so brash as to attempt to diagnose the animating impulses which have led him into such a labyrinth of fancy and fiction, distortion and misrepresentation. Suffice it to suggest that a well-known quotation may provide a clue to the answer: "Everything looks yellow to a jaundiced eye." For such does seem peculiarly applicable to Mr. Truman's memoirs in the writing of which he has been unable to rise above those petty instincts based upon spite and vindictiveness which have so frequently led him into violent and vulgar public controversy. The more the pity, for in a discussion of these events of recent history the record is replete with original documentation which Mr. Truman has largely ignored in favor of his own fallible memory and gift for twisting the facts to serve his own ends. If left unchallenged, he would indeed establish a mastery of fiction over fact, thus altering and slanting the record in his endeavor to explain the aftermath of tragic reality which has followed.

Were I to attempt to correct Mr. Truman's many inaccuracies and distortions concerning the Korean war and my relief from the Far Eastern scene, I might as well attempt a rewrite of that part of his memoirs. I therefore confine myself to certain basic facts which, because of their warped treatment, need to be restated and re-elucidated.

To begin with, Mr. Truman seeks to involve me in the responsibility for South Korea's inability to meet the North Korean assault in late June 1950 by slyly referring to my approval of the withdrawal of our XXIV Corps from Korea in 1949.

He attempts in this way to divert attention from the fact that the project was initiated in Washington and that my approval was based upon the assumption that there would be created in its place 10 full divisions of trained South Korean troops equipped with all modern weapons of war. This was not done. With the withdrawal of the XXIV Corps over-all responsibility for South Korea was transferred to the State Department. In Washington the fatal decision was then made that the South Korean troops should not be supplied with such weapons as tanks, long-range artillery, adequate heavy trucks, large-scale engineering and signal equipment, aircraft and general supply and maintenance resources. This amazing policy was based apparently on the fear that otherwise these

troops might be used to march north in an attempt to unify the country by force of arms.

Under such drastic limitation of armament, South Korean units were little more than a constabulary force and were unable, in spite of their bravery and excellent training, to cope with the North Korean army with its full complement of heavy armament, including hundreds of tanks and long-range artillery pieces with supporting aircraft in overwhelming force. In addition, these South Korean divisions were not brought to full strength. At their peak they never numbered more than 65,000 men—about half the numerical strength of the North Koreans. Had the South Koreans been organized up to 10 fully equipped divisions, which would have brought them up to the enemy's strength, in all probability the North Koreans would not have dared to attack. But even had they done so, it is my firm belief that the South Koreans would have repulsed them.

Mr. Truman's relief of me on April 11, 1951 was important not because of the personalities involved but as a symbol of a basic change in his attitude toward Asia since entering upon the Korean war and the calamitous events which resulted therefrom. It set off a chain of reaction which has prejudiced to its very foundation the struggle between the free and the Red world. Mr. Truman's decision to meet Communist aggression in its military effort to seize Korea would have been a noble one indeed had it been implemented with unswerving courage and determination. But he proved unequal to the task. After Red China entered the conflict, he yielded to counsels of fear and abandoned pledged commitments to restore to the people of Korea a nation which was unified and free.

A catastrophic blow to the free world

SUCH abandonment of principles by a President in whom the peoples of Asia had placed such trust and faith was a catastrophic blow to the hopes of the free world. Its disastrous consequences were reflected throughout Asia. Red China promptly was accepted as the military colossus of the East. Korea was left ravished and divided. Indochina was partitioned by the sword. Tibet was taken almost on demand. Other Asian nations began to tremble toward neutralism.

Mr. Truman's action wasted the opportunity to retrieve our basic mistake of the 1946 Marshall Mission in offering appeasement to the Red Chinese at the expense of Nationalist China beguiled by the naive concept that the Reds were only agrarian reformers. It confirmed Red control of continental China and fostered the growth of a powerful ally of Soviet Russia which well might tip the balance of military power in the struggle for the world. It signaled the artificial restraint of our forces in Korea which could have attained victory without recourse to other than conventional warfare and with much less loss than actually occurred under protracted negotiations. Approximately three fifths of our casualties were suffered during the indecisive aftermath following my relief. Mr. Truman's policy reversed United States military doctrine of a century and a half from reliance on attack to defense, although the history of warfare shows the latter never attained more than an indecisive stalemate. It accepted at tragic cost the thesis of indecision that in war there can be a substitute for

victory; that enemy leaders who violate the conventional laws of warfare by savage brutalities need not be held to ultimate responsibility; that the rights of honorable prisoners of war are no longer a sacred trust.

All of this destroyed Oriental faith in our fortitude, in our determination and in our belief that the Far East was comparable in importance to Europe. It confirmed their fear of allied concentration on the Atlantic Ocean area and a much lower priority for the Pacific Ocean area. This largely lost us the psychological results of our World War II victory in the Far East.

Mr. Truman failed abysmally to comprehend the Soviet strategy in the latter's continuing and relentless effort to control the world, although that strategy is clearly expressed and delineated in the public writings of the Soviet leadership. He failed to understand that the global panorama has long encompassed three great areas of potential struggle: in the center, Europe; on the flanks, Asia to the north and Africa to the south. Mr. Truman apparently thought of the center as the area of supreme interest and potential struggle, believing that if it could be held safely all else would fall into place. This concept was fostered and encouraged by the constant propaganda pressures of the Soviet designed to convey the clear impression of aggression there and thus concealing his real objectives on the flanks.

What the Soviets sought were the economic frontiers of the world—Asia to the North, Africa to the south—frontiers which possessed such a mighty reservoir of the world's potential wealth in raw resources. The center represented little in economic advance, the flanks everything. The Soviet strategy was merely to defend in Europe but to advance by way of the flanks; to cause the free world to concentrate its resources at the center to the neglect of the vital ends. It has worked even beyond his wildest expectations. Our main priority, even with war raging on the north flank in the Far East, has been the center, Europe, although practically free from battle combat. And now, with the north flank turned in Asia, the Soviet has started to envelop the southern flank in the Middle East.

All this and more has followed from Mr. Truman's fatal decision not to see it through in Korea. It plunged us from an invincible position of moral strength into the confusion of uncertain bewilderment, the practice of doubtful expediency and the eventual misery of timid appeasement. Seldom in history has national prestige dropped so precipitously from the top toward the bottom.

Mr. Truman is angry with me for regarding the Korean conflict as a war and not, as he termed it, a "police action." He imposed drastic restrictions on the use of our air and naval power, established "sanctuary" zones protecting the enemy's supply depots and lines of communication and, by prohibiting the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops, neutralized the half million soldiers of Chiang Kai-shek. My many protests that such decisions would cost us the lives of thousands of our soldiers and deprive us of our victory were disregarded. In his memoirs, Mr. Truman defends his decisions by stating that otherwise we would have caused war with Red China. How could Red China have been more at war against us? Every ounce of her military and economic force was thrown into the Korean struggle. Lacking naval and air power, she was incapable of anything more. She was already strained to the breaking point, in a 100% war effort against us.

How can one reasonably say it is not war when 134,000 Americans and many times that of our allied South Koreans were killed,

maimed or captured? The preponderance of these casualties were inflicted by Red Chinese and were largely due to Mr. Truman's unprecedented restrictions. Can such arbitrary decisions with such fatal results be regarded as right, or logical, or even rational? I am sure no man who fought in Korea will ever think so.

Mr. Truman further attempts to justify his extraordinary military policy, which literally placed our arms in a strait jacket, by arguing the possibility that if we had followed our tradition and fought to win it might have precipitated Soviet Russia's entry into the war. But the entry of Soviet Russia, or Red China, was a risk inherent in his original decision to intervene in Korea. Then is when he should have weighed the possible consequences and taken his decision with full acceptance of all the circumstances involved.

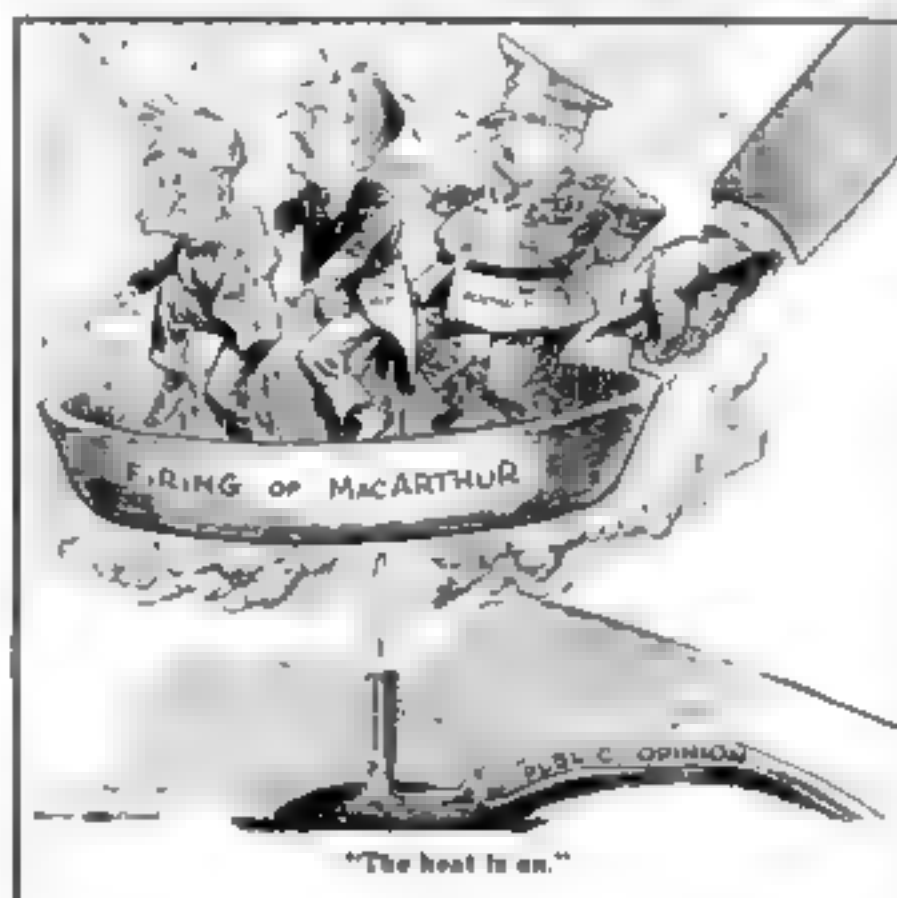
Mr. Dulles, our present Secretary of State then on a special mission to Korea, understood the risk of possible Soviet involvement and so informed the President by cable from Japan prior to the decision to intervene. But Mr. Dulles stated that he believed the risk of global war would be less if we intervened than if we abstained, and he advised the President that we should go in.

For myself, I have never felt, because of the realities involved, that there was serious danger of active Soviet intervention. In Korea the Soviet would have been at his weakest. The long and tenuous supply lines and other difficulties inherent in fighting a Far Eastern war were coupled with Moscow's psychological tendency to back down before a determined show of force. Moreover, Russia's policy is not to sacrifice its own troops but to use those of its friends. The enormous expansion of Soviet influence since the end of World War II has been brought about without the Russian soldier firing a shot.

OVER the years many conflicting reasons have been given by Mr. Truman, or his supporters, for my abrupt relief when victory was in our grasp. Now, for the first time, he bases his action upon what he terms insubordination, one of the most serious of all military offenses and one which throughout our military annals has never been made without the officer concerned being given a hearing and the opportunity to defend himself. Indeed, the code which the Congress enacted to establish the laws governing the military establishment specifically makes such a hearing mandatory.

Had Mr. Truman made such a charge against me at the time of my relief, or even later during his tenure of office, I would have had the right and privilege to ask that a Court of Inquiry sit in judicial judgment upon his allegations. But he made no such charge, confining himself instead to administrative reasons for my replacement by an officer of his selection—a decision which violated no military code or constitutional prescription and left me with no remedy, either in law or tradition.

This belated claim of insubordination is made by him not as a public official but as a private citizen. In making it he conveniently ignores the fact that the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, my military superiors in the conduct of the Korean war, specifically, categorically and unanimously denied under oath before the Joint Senatorial Committee investigating the reasons for my relief that I had ever been guilty of insubordination, and that the Joint Committee members themselves in the report made at the conclusion of the hearings were in complete agreement upon this point. Nevertheless, Mr. Truman categorically states that General Bradley charged me with insubordination. This is in direct contradiction to General Bradley's sworn testimony in the Senate hearings. In answer to



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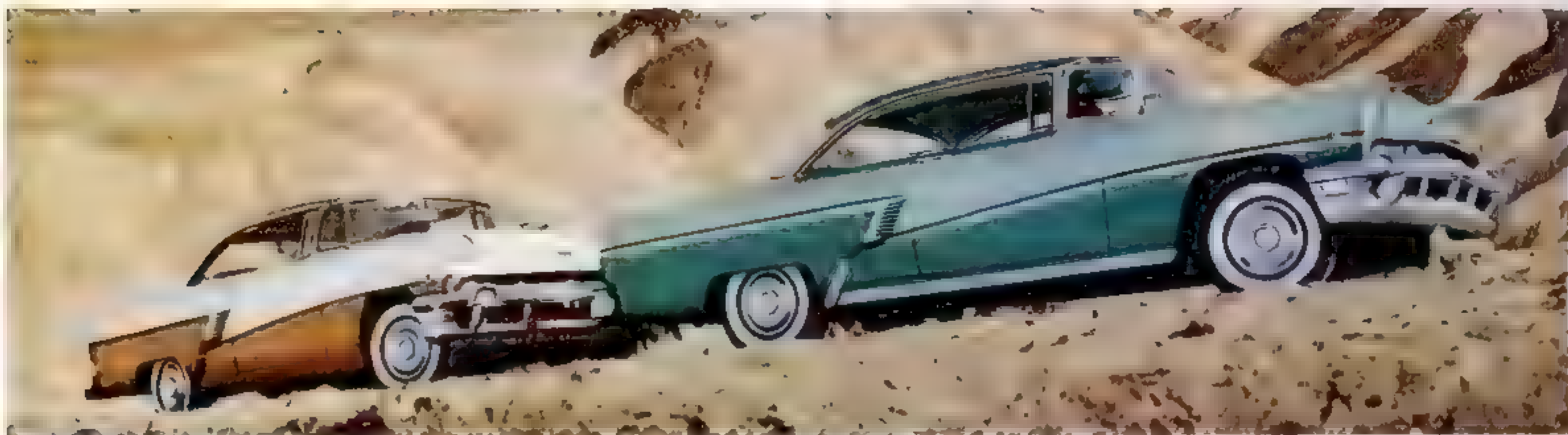
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perpetual cold, Mercury's 12-volt electrical system proves its worth in lightning-fast engine startups—even after hours of soaking up sub-zero temperatures. Such tests show you're ready for any weather in **THE BIG M**.

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Fruit Cocktail Sparkler. You can make this jeweled dessert with 5 bright fruits so easily! Choice peaches, pineapple, pears, maraschino style cherries and white grapes come ready to use in Libby's Fruit Cocktail. Simply drain and add to your favorite gelatin recipe. Beautiful for a buffet table!



Peaches and Gingerbread. Sometimes the best things are easiest like peaches ripened on the tree by Libby's and picked when they're peachiest! All you do is chill. You might serve with a slice of hot gingerbread—quick to fix with a mix. It's a marvelous combination of flavors!



Here's a 10-minute triumph—so good you'll eat every crumb. First tip: use only the finest Hawaiian pineapple—those big juicy slices that are quick-packed by Libby's so they're the freshest tasting ever.

Cover slices of pound cake generously with coconut, top with Libby's Pineapple Slices and broil until coconut is toasted and pineapple is heated through. (It tastes wonderful!) (Good variation: toast coconut covered cake in the broiler and top with canned Libby's Pineapple Slices.) What a triumph, this recipe is for parties! Yet so easy, you can treat your family often, too!

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direct questions by Senators George, Byrd and Morse he three times denied there had been any insubordination.

Mr. Truman bases his charge upon the writing of three documents, viz: my message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of August 1950, my call on the enemy commander to capitulate on March 24, 1951, and my reply to an inquiry from then Minority Leader Congressman Joe Martin, of March 20, 1951.

The message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was a strategic study of the island of Formosa as a link in our defensive chain in the western Pacific which both explained and supported our government's enunciated policy concerning that island. It was a routine message which normally would have attracted little attention other than from those who might have secretly harbored the ultimate intent to surrender Formosa to Red Chinese control. These latter would naturally react against such a strategic study for it emphasized the policy that Formosa must not be yielded to Soviet influence.

The charge that I was insubordinate because I called upon the enemy commander to surrender and stop further bloodshed is even more grotesque. Twice before had I done so: after the Inchon victory and after our capture of Pyongyang, the enemy's capital city in North Korea. In neither instance had there been the slightest whisper of remonstrance from any source; indeed, quite the contrary. And actually how could it have been otherwise? From the beginning of warfare it has not only been a right but a duty for a field commander to take any steps within his power to minimize the bloodshed by the soldiers committed to his command. Mr. Truman has complained of my emphasizing the enemy's weakness; but my statement was not only factual but intended to present to the enemy the basic reasons why he should agree to stop the war. Mr. Truman further complains that my proposal interfered with one he himself contemplated making for an armistice. Such a complaint is unexplainable. How could any proffer of peace by me possibly interfere with a similar purpose or move on his part—unless, of course, he were secretly entertaining the idea of appeasing the Reds by an agreement short of the declared objectives of the United Nations in the unification of Korea? Less than four months later the Soviets' initiation of a conference was avidly accepted by him.

The third document which Mr. Truman calls insubordination was my letter in reply to that of Congressman Martin asking my views on the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops which had been offered for the Korean front. It has always been the practice and became the law that military officials, when called upon by members of Congress for information, shall give it without reservation, but here again Formosa loomed up as the focal point to Mr. Truman. For in that letter I agreed with Congressman Martin's logic that the loyal Chinese troops on Formosa should be utilized to support our own forces in the battle for Korea. Indeed, I believe the decision not to do so at that critical time was one of the most ill-conceived and illogical ever made by a President of the United States. In ultimate effect, we were protecting the Red Chinese against troops allied with us in the same common cause.

Mr. Truman takes particular exception to my statement in the letter to Congressman Martin that "in war there is no substitute for victory." The absurdity of such a complaint is apparent. As events since my relief have so clearly demonstrated, the only substitute for victory lies in appeasement. A great nation which

enters upon war and does not win always suffers the ultimate consequences of defeat. Stalemate may end the casualties on the battlefield but marks the military collapse of the purpose which induced entry into combat. Mr. Truman had by this time apparently reached a point in his career as President where the slightest divergence in view by any subordinate was regarded as a personal affront to him. The disease of power was coursing through his veins. To apply such a dogma to political appointees of temporary length of service was one thing, but to require complete conformity from those permanent members of the government whose services lie in the field of a profession is to introduce the very essence of absolute government. The oath they take is not to an individual but to support the Constitution and the laws of the land. They are the servants of the people and ultimately responsible to their Congress, however much they may be subject to the lawful orders of their superiors. That is what differentiates a democracy from a tyranny.

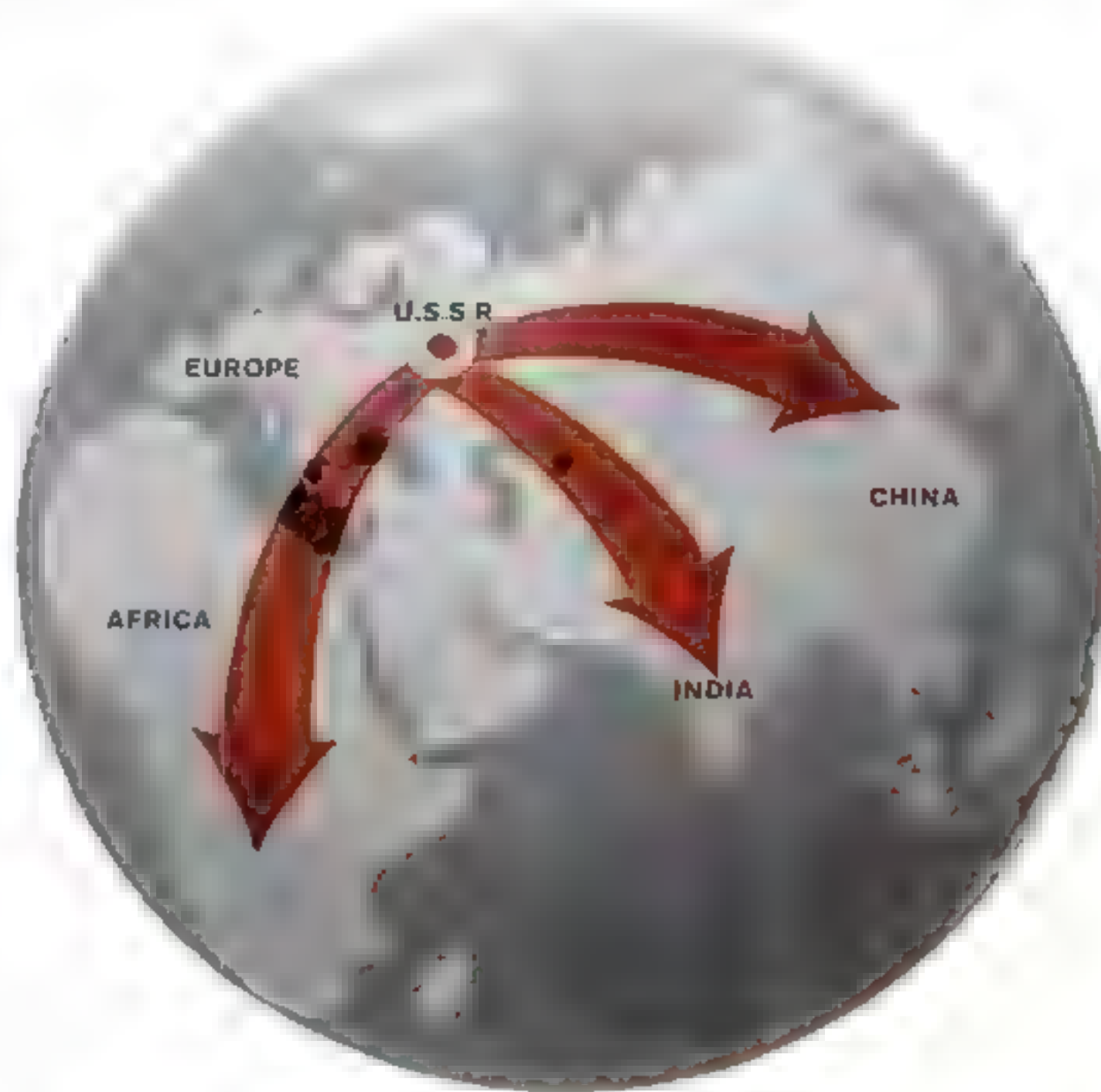
Quite apart from what Mr. Truman has to say in his memoirs, I have searched in vain for some logical explanation for my abrupt relief from command in the Far East. I am sure that it was influenced by my firm convictions against appeasement of any sort and by my objective of victory. I am sure that my view that Formosa should be held as an integral part of our defensive chain in the western Pacific and that once Red China initiated hostilities against us we should regard it as an act of war aroused many influential persons in Washington and other capitals, and probably the President himself, against me. That I did not—and could not—alter my professional military convictions to conform to the political expediences of others was to them unpardonable. But what may well have triggered my removal was my recommendation, made in January shortly before my relief, that a treason trial be

initiated to break up a spy ring responsible for the purloining of my top secret reports to Washington. My campaign plans, including those of the Eighth Army, were transmitted daily to Washington. General Walker complained constantly to me that the enemy was receiving prior information of his movements. We could find no leaks in Korea or Japan. Then suddenly one of my dispatches concerning the order of battle was published in a Washington paper within a few hours of its receipt. I insisted that those responsible be prosecuted in order that such subversive activity be stopped but the case was never processed and I was shortly relieved of my command.

Links to the enemy

IT was not until the recent exposure of the British spies, Burgess and Maclean, that the true facts began to unfold. These men with access to secret files were undoubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow. I believe my demand that this situation be exposed, coming after the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White scandals, caused the deepest resentment and that it probably was branded a political move to embarrass the administration.

I myself have long been convinced that Red China's decision to commit its forces to the Korean peninsula was predicated upon assurances previously given through Moscow that such intervention would not precipitate retaliation against its attack bases. I do not intend to impugn in any way the loyalty or patriotism of President



REDS' GLOBAL STRATEGY, as MacArthur describes it, was to hold at the center in Europe while concentrating on gains in Asia and Africa.

Truman and his high associates, and above all not to reflect upon the integrity and unquestioned greatness of the Democratic party which was then in power. But the obstinacy which dictated the failure of President Truman to recognize the damage that could be done by Red infiltrators and his "Red Herring" characterization of all efforts to unmask them are among the astounding features of an astounding epoch.

President Truman's legal authority to relieve a field commander, irrespective of the wisdom or stupidity of his action, has never been questioned by anyone. The supremacy of the civil over the military is fundamental to the American system of government and is wholeheartedly accepted by every officer and soldier in the military establishment. It is not an issue in this case. But in exercising his constitutional power to relieve me Mr. Truman did so in a way which amounted to drastic summary punishment without hearing or trial.

This was no mere change of command. It was a vengeful reprisal. Since the beginning of time commanders have been changed, some through whim, some through cause, but never in history was there such a savage and brutal method employed. It followed the practice of our Soviet adversaries: no hearing, no opportunity for defense, no consideration of the past. It was accomplished without the slightest hint to me that my service had become unsatisfactory. Indeed, had I had the least inkling of dissatisfaction, I would have instantly applied to be relieved. Up to the moment of my relief I had been receiving laudatory commendations from the President, publicly and through his liaison officer at my headquarters. No slightest opportunity was given me to explain my position, to answer allegations or objections, to present my future concepts and plans.

Callous disregard for ordinary decencies

I WAS first apprised of the President's action through a press dispatch over the public radio. Mr. Truman claims that he tried to inform me through the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Pace, then on a visit to Japan and Korea, but could not reach him. This is incredible. Secretary Pace had been with me in my office just before and had reflected a most complimentary attitude in Washington. In Korea, where he was at the moment the news came, he was in direct contact with my headquarters, which had similar contact with Washington.

The actual order I received from the President was so drastic as to prevent the usual amenities incident to a transfer of command and practically placed me under duress. No office boy, no charwoman, no servant of any sort would have been dismissed with such callous disregard for the ordinary decencies.

President Truman attempts to spread the responsibility for his action to his immediate subordinates by revealing what purports to be the details of a conference called by him on April 6, 1951 to consider the question of my relief. He refused to reveal such details when called upon to do so by the Joint Senatorial Committees inquiring into the causes of my relief, throwing up the shield of constitutional privilege arising from the duly ordained separation of powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of government. Now, after having denied such information to the Congress, he has blandly released it to a publisher for a price. At the same time he explains his refusal to give the information to the Congress by saying, "advisers, to be of value, must feel that what they say or write will be held in confidence." He thus betrays the very principle upon which he denied the information to Congress; he betrays the very conference he says it was his duty to protect, and he betrays the Congress by selling at a price information it had sought to obtain in the public interest.

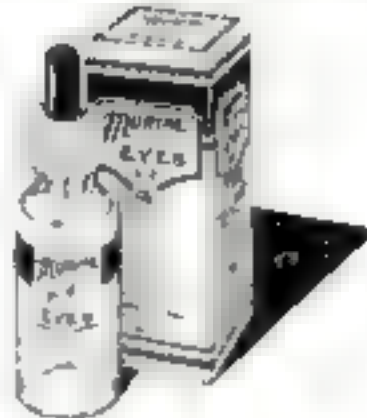
Mr. Truman claims that the conferees, all of whom were his appointees and beholden to him for past favors and dependent on future support—General Marshall, then Secretary of Defense, General Bradley, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Averell Harriman, an executive assistant, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson—all acquiesced in my relief from command. I suspect that all knew, despite his disclaimers, the decision the President had already reached.



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And on Cold Tablets, Cough Syrup or Chest Rub—
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Now from Gaines—world leader in dog nutrition—comes a totally new concept in the science of dog feeding! It's the first canned food to take advantage of the amazing nutritional discovery, *dl*-Methionine, to make *more of the vital protein* available to your dog . . . protein that would normally be wasted. It's a fact: no other canned dog food on the market—no other food you can buy—offers your dog the same nourishment as new Gaines—with its precise combination of rich meat nutrients, vitamins, minerals and *dl*-Methionine! And for tail-wagging taste appeal, dogs prefer Gaines *by instinct*!

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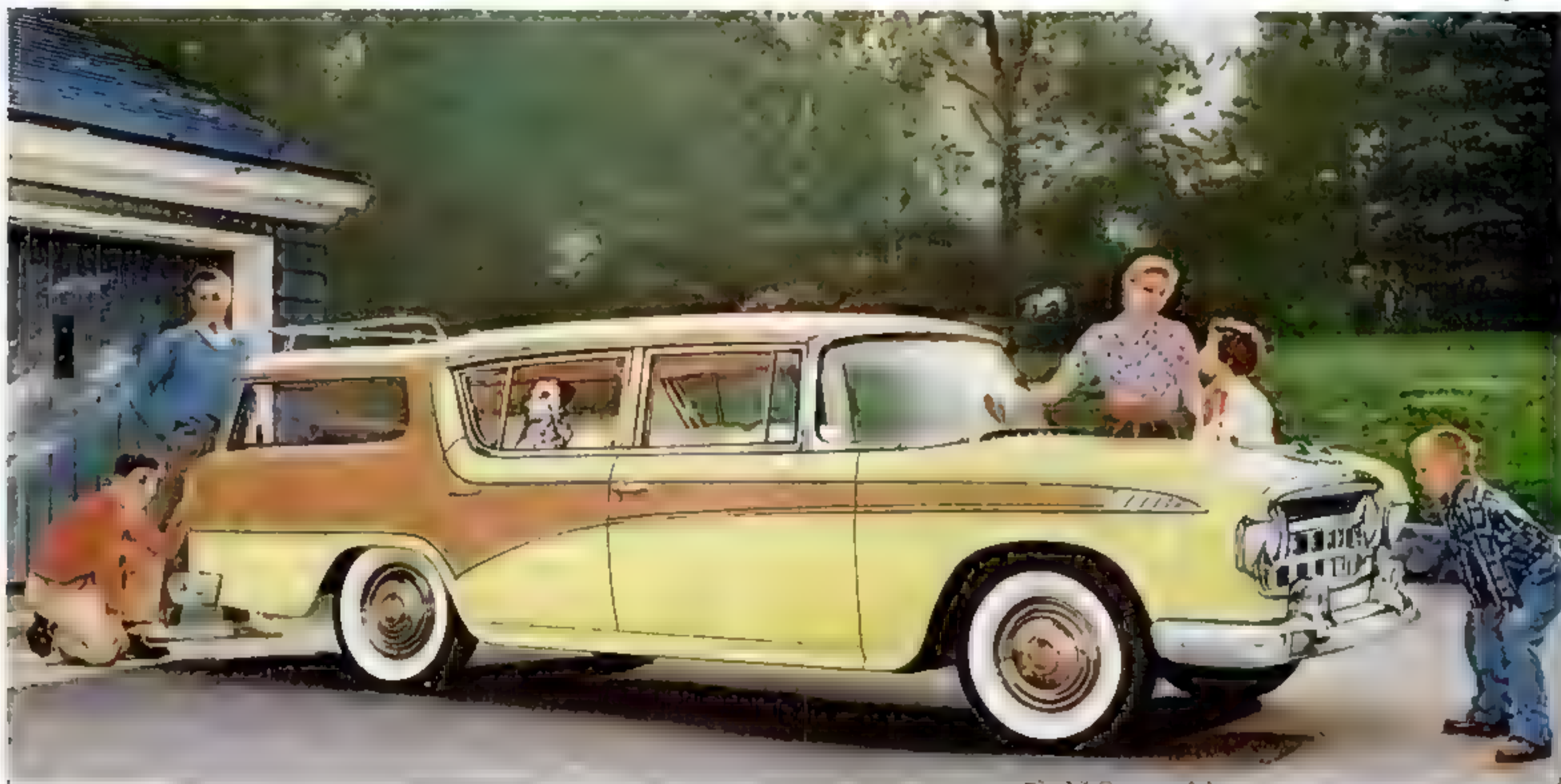
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Traveling's more fun when you camp where you like . . . no bother with tents or cots. Airliner Reclining Seats make day couch for children or Twin Travel Beds.



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Why easily digested pork helps keep you going strong!

Like all meat, pork is one of our most valuable natural sources of complete protein, many minerals and the B group of vitamins. It's an especially good source of B₁, a vitamin essential for growth, good appetite, healthy nerves and normal digestion! Pork offers wonderful menu variety, too . . . bacon, sausage, spare ribs, roasts, chops and countless other nourishing, highly digestible cuts your whole family will enjoy

Pork Roast... 22¢ a serving

Here's proof that wonderful tasting meat with its health building nutrients, is a real economy when it's plentiful. You can serve 3 or 4 with two pounds of a bone in cut of pork, or one pound of a boned pork cut . . . for as little as 22¢ a serving.* Every cut is equally high in vital food values, so make your pork roast with any of these:

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Fix your favorite way, or try the easy, new Pork Recipes now featured in your newspapers and magazines, on radio and TV

**Based on average January prices of the last 3 years.*



HELPS YOU RESIST MANY INFECTIONS. Medical research shows that eating plenty of complete, high quality protein—the kind you get in meat—not only helps shorten recovery time when you are sick but lessens the danger of complications.



WHAT'S THE LAW? It's a well known law of supply and demand that makes pork cost less in winter than in summer. There is simply more of it—because most pigs are born in Spring and come to market in late Fall. You can see on the chart how price always goes down when production goes up.

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The nutritional statements made in this advertisement have been reviewed and found consistent with current scientific opinion by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.



ABRUPT DEPARTURE from Tokyo took place April 16. As MacArthur waits, his aide, Colonel Sidney Huff, wipes an eye. To right of MacArthur are Aide Colonel Laurence Bunker; General Matthew Ridgway, new Supreme Commander; Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

MACARTHUR CONTINUED

Like Mr. Truman, during his long tenure of public office he had never visited Asia and therefore had no personal knowledge of its peoples or its special problems and was a complete stranger to Oriental psychology.

These were the four men with whom the President conferred, although he himself states with cynical inconsistency that he had already definitely decided to relieve me.

Perversion of my comments

MR. TRUMAN asserts that at the Wake Island conference I misled him by assuring him that Red China would not enter the Korean War. This is a peculiar perversion of my comments. The President asked what were the chances for Chinese or Soviet intervention. I replied that my answer could only be purely speculative, but that my guess would be very little.

I then explained that I could only speak from a military standpoint with its manifest limitations and the question was one which involved a fundamental political decision; that I had had no intimation from either the Defense Department, the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency, my sole sources of political information, that such a move was in contemplation; that large concentrations of Red Chinese troops were on the Manchurian side of the Yalu but that with our complete command of the air, if they crossed the Yalu in force, we could isolate and completely jeopardize their safety by destroying the bridges and Manchurian supply bases; that such a move would be an act of war by Red China and that our power of retaliation would be overwhelming. I assumed under such circumstances that all prohibitive restrictions would be removed. This view was not questioned by anyone at the conference and was later supported by the Central Intelligence Agency's report of Nov. 24 that "there is no evidence that the Chinese Communists plan major offensive operations in Korea." Had anyone intimated to me that our country might suffer the Chinese Reds to strike us in full war force and retaliate only by trying to ward off the blow as it fell without striking back on our own, I would not have believed so preposterous a suggestion. I knew that any military commander could not but regard as sheerest folly a peninsular campaign which so extended and exposed his bases and supply lines to destructive retaliation.

What then was the unparalleled circumstance—and the only circumstance possible—which induced the Chinese to enter the Korean war? They must have been told by someone and

CONTINUED

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with this great aluminized tube



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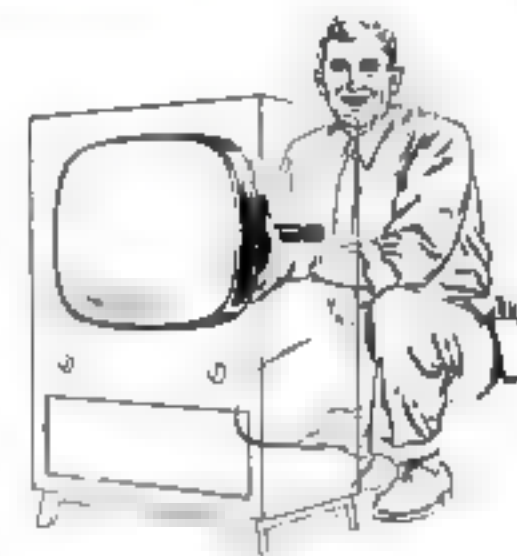
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Don't just envy the other fellow's bright, clear TV picture. Do something about your own. With your present TV set, you can get ever so much better, sharper, more brilliant pictures than you ever believed possible. It's simple: Ask your TV service technician to replace your ailing picture tube with an RCA SILVERAMA Picture Tube.

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\$1.49 at drug, food, hardware and department stores. Other popular products by The PIONEER Rubber Company, 190 Tiffin Road, Willard, Ohio: Cotton down lined SUPER Ebonettes (98c) and numble-fingered Standard Ebonettes (79c) household gloves. All slightly higher in Canada.

MACARTHUR CONTINUED

they must have known what I did not know, that even if their armies swept across the Yalu by the hundreds of thousands, even if they struck without warning as at Pearl Harbor, we would ensure their forces sanctuary in Manchuria. Only if he were certain that we would continue to protect his bases and supply lines would a commander have dared to throw the full weight of the Chinese army into Korea. Indeed, the Chinese commander-in-chief of the forces which entered North Korea is reported to have publicly stated he had definite advance information that my hands would be tied by this "sanctuary" doctrine. Otherwise, he is reported to have said, "I would not have dared risk almost certain destruction by crossing the Yalu in force. No competent commander would have been such a fool." The Maclean-Burgess defection has shown how he could have known.

The fatal moment

THIS was the moment—the fatal moment—when the tide throughout the world began to turn against us. Had we gone on to what was sure victory, the entire picture would have been changed. The threat of global war would have receded. The world would be a radically different place today.

One of our distinguished authors, Louis Bromfield, a most substantial Democrat, sums up President Truman's memoirs far more concisely than can any words of mine. Writing in the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* he says: "Its principal value will be, not to throw any illumination upon the events of the times but simply an exposition of what Harry Truman really is, how he thinks, how he is able to twist the record of events to his own ends. In this he was far from a novice—even while he was President. . . . As to those aspects of the book that deal with facts and the reality of events, it is curious that Mr. Truman's accounts of what really happened differ so widely from the accounts of a number of honest and honorable citizens who have served their country well. Not everybody can be out of step but Harry. . . . Contradictions are not vague ones nor even statements which might be misinterpreted: they are flat-out head-on collisions of fact. Truth may be interpreted or shaded according to feeling or wishful thinking, but fact is fact . . . a matter of date, of spoken or written words. It is not easily shaded or misinterpreted as time is likely to show in the Truman record."



WITH OLD COMRADES General MacArthur walks down a Waldorf corridor at his birthday party. Escorting him are his former aides-de-camp, Colonel Roger Egeberg (left) and Colonel Larry Lehrbas (right) and Maj. General Leif Sverdrup, an engineer officer.

Acid Indigestion?
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On The Spot**

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Now—to make sure you're never caught short—brand-new vacuum pack tin of twelve 10c rolls of TUMS . . . plus handy metal TUMS carrier. All just \$1.00. Get one for your car, office, locker and medicine chest today.



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**So Good to your TASTE —
So Quick on the
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L&M is good to your taste — its superior tobaccos, rich yet light and mild, are especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

The flavor comes clean! Only L&M has the Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. L&M is quick on the draw, actually improves your enjoyment.



Enjoy **L&M** — America's Best Filter Cigarette

Chirrup!

#810 boneless pull-on pantie girdle of breezy-light elastic net with satin elastic panel. Petite-S-M-L in White, \$7.95. S-M-L in Pink, \$7.95, Black, \$8.50. Flair uplift #2821 is just 1 1/2 ounces of sheer all elastic. Has exclusive contour straps, embroidered nylon marquessette topsups. White, A, B, C. \$3.95



**Packaged to help you
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Flair uplift #2821 gives you
super-service at the counter.
Just pick your size and save
time. It's that fitting and
flattering, on!

your figure's a breeze for Gossard

These are the girdles and pantie girdle* legs can't feel. Gossard's inspired up-shaping and elastic net edging, work the wonder in 3 smart smoothers and one's for you! The bras can brag, too, and do. You're sure to "go" for Gossard, so better go for yours soon.

*U. S. Patent #174054

at leading stores and shops or write us, we'll tell you where

#1311 Longfellow girdle for long builds. Elastic net with satin elastic front and back panels. 2" top, waistline boning, zipper. White. \$13.50.
Flair uplift #2416 is satin all-elastic with embroidered nylon marquisette. White, Pink, Black. A, B, C cups, \$3.95. D, \$5

#711 boneless pull-on girdle of elastic net with satin elastic panel. White. S-M-L-XL. \$8.95.
Cotton uplift #1540 with embroidered topside has front crossed elastic for ease. A, B, C and a buy at \$2

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AMAZING MILK DISCOVERY

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FASTEST MIXING, TOO!—There is no other like new Carnation Instant — the one and only Magic Crystals milk discovery.

MAGIC CRYSTALS burst into delicious, fresh-flavor nonfat milk instantly, with just a light stir of the spoon—even in ice-cold water. No shaking, no lumps, no foam.

FRESH MILK FLAVOR, ALWAYS HANDY... Carnation Instant brings you true, fresh milk flavor sealed in Magic Crystals. You unlock the fresh flavor *each time*.

READY TO DRINK immediately after mixing... or for cereals or for *any* milk cookery. No special recipes are needed.

ALL THE PROTEIN, CALCIUM AND B-VITAMINS OF FRESH WHOLE MILK... and you can make it even *richer!* A single extra heaping tablespoon of amazing Magic Crystals per glass gives the family 25% more of these wonderful values. Plus a rich flavor everyone loves!



Best every way—prove it yourself!

**CARNATION MAGIC CRYSTALS
MIX INSTANTLY**
Photograph shows Magic Crystals mix instantly with a light stir of the spoon—even in ice-cold water!



**CARNATION MAGIC CRYSTALS
MIX COMPLETELY**
Stirred the same length of time, Magic Crystals have mixed completely, while other types are still lumpy.



Saves $\frac{1}{2}$ on Milk Bills!

In convenient 3-quart and economical 8-quart sizes. Look for the easy-pour spout.



What I like about living in
SAN FRANCISCO

Photographed and written for LIFE by N. R. FARBMAN

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGES

SAN FRANCISCO CONTINUED

HIGH HILLS, BIG VISTAS



Since his home is almost always on a hill, the San Franciscan is assured a view. Telegraph Hill faces the bay in all directions.

Five minutes from downtown quiet residential backwaters like Pacific Heights (*right*) look out over the bay.



More than almost any city, San Francisco instills a fierce loyalty in residents and exerts a compelling charm on visitors. But few admirers explain why they love the city. Here LIFE's Nat Farbman, who has traveled the world and lived in glamorous Paris, tells in words and pictures what draws him to his home town. He starts on page 113 with the city's "lively diverting Main Street."



Commuting over Golden Gate Bridge is a daily surprise—the hills of Marin County are always striking, the city never looks the same.



San Francisco loves grand opera, but the citizens are relaxed about it, taking their culture—like their climate—right in stride.

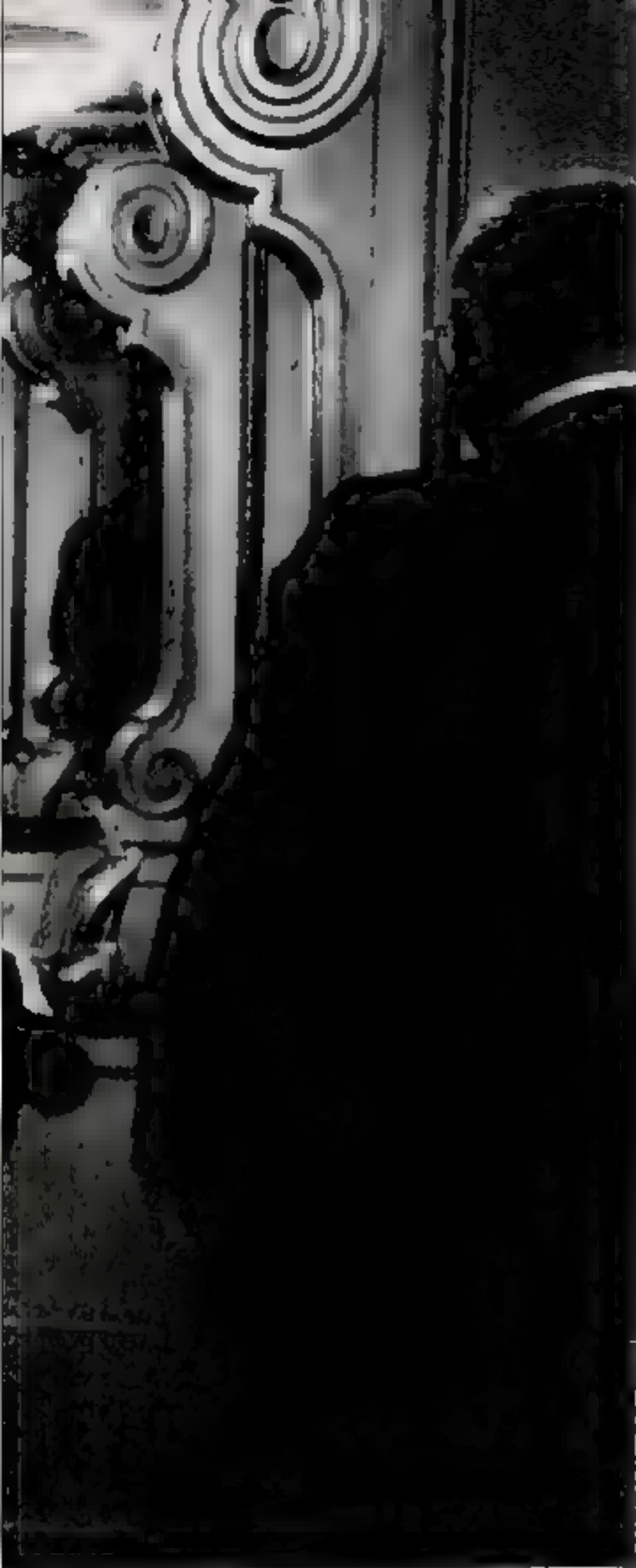
Children have fine places for play. Instead of selling the old cable cars, sentimental city fathers put two in Golden Gate Park for kids to climb on.

In crowded waterfront spots like The Tin Angel (*right*) the local night life is uncommercially informal—and so is Wally Rose's Dixieland music.



SAN FRANCISCO CONTINUED

PLAIN AND FANCY FUN FOR ALL AGES



Chinatown, in the heart of the city, is a separate world —with festoons of lights, the sound of strange language, the steamy, spicy smell of Oriental cooking.



The city's food, like cooks and customers, is varied. Trader Vic's (reflected in float), one of the world's best restaurants, specializes in Polynesian dishes.



SMOOTHEST OF THE SMOOTH They say a taste for Martinis, like olives, must be cultivated. Perhaps that's why the most cultivated tastes insist on the driest, subtlest Martini of them all—the Smirnoff Vodka Martini—*smoothest of the smooth*. Make your next Martini as you always make it—with one simple but vital difference: *Use dry, smooth, mellow Smirnoff Vodka instead of gin!*

it leaves you breathless

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THE GREATEST NAME IN **VODKA**



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Quick start for festive fish dishes—



Pour your shortening...delicate Wesson Oil

Take the fuss out of frying forevermore. You just *pour* delicate, sparkling Wesson Oil. It's shortening in its purest form . . . your *instant* shortening with the matchless mildness of finest salad oil.

No digging out solid shortening

No waiting while it melts

No waste—you see how much to pour

Smoke-free frying. Just see how much higher you can heat Wesson Oil than costliest solid shortenings—and still Wesson does not smoke or burn. Actually, Wesson Oil keeps delicate and digestible at far higher temperatures than you ever need! How assuring to know your delectable Wesson fried foods will be delicate, too—safe and wholesome for your family.



FISH ALMONDINE

Sprinkle salt and pepper on 4 fresh or frozen fish or filets. Coat lightly with flour. Pan fry in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot Wesson Oil about 6 minutes, until browned on both sides. Remove fish to warm platter. Add

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice to oil in pan. Heat and pour over fish. Brown $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced almonds lightly in pan. Sprinkle over fish; garnish with parsley and lemon wedges.

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP WITH DEEP SEA DIP

2 lbs. cleaned fresh shrimp, raw or cooked, or 3 cans (5-ounce size) large Blue Plate or Gulf King Shrimp
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Rinse canned shrimp; dry. Sift flour and salt. Add egg white, milk, and fresh lemon juice; beat until smooth. Beat in Wesson Oil. Dip shrimp into batter, drain. Fry 2 to 3 minutes in Wesson Oil heated to 375°. Drain on

1 egg white
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons Wesson Oil
Wesson Oil for frying

absorbent paper. 6 servings.
DEEP SEA DIP—Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons Wesson Oil, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon horseradish, dash Tabasco. Stir well before serving.



Economy News: When you buy delicate Wesson Oil in the thrifty gallon size, it's almost like getting a quart free.

SAN FRANCISCO CONTINUED

EVEN THE FOG IS AN ASSET

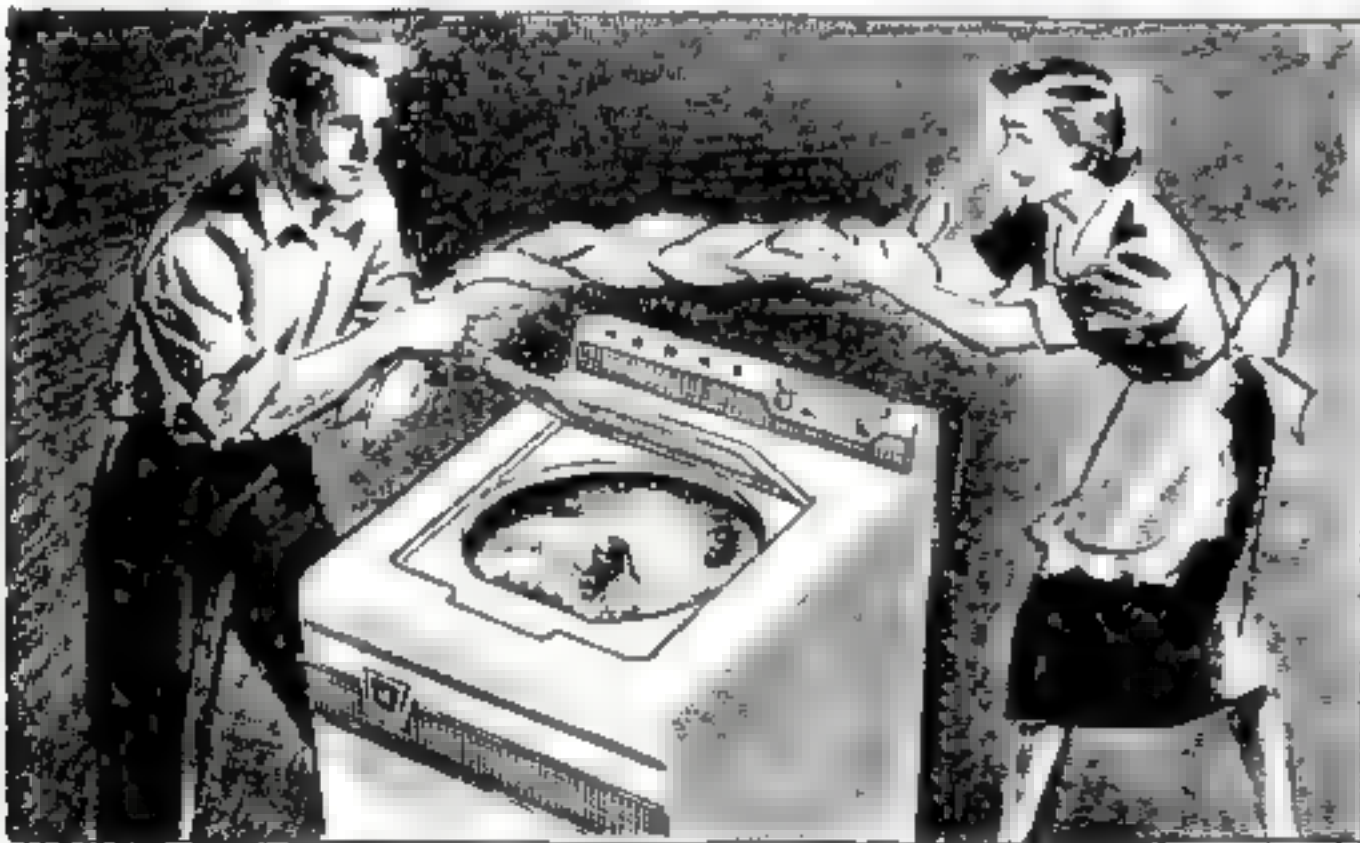


Fog, clean and warm, rolls in from the sea keeping the climate fresh.
Golfers tee up on Lincoln Park course, even if they can't see to the green.

RIPLEY'S

2-IN-1 CONVERTIPLANE BRINGS NEW KIND OF FLIGHT!

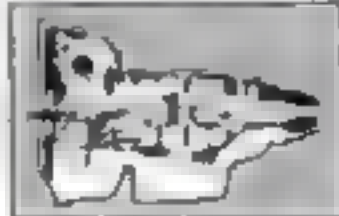
THE XV-1 RISES, HOVERS, LANDS LIKE A HELICOPTER WITH ITS BIG-BLADED ROTORS... OR CRUISES LIKE A PLANE ON WINGS AND PROPELLER. IT SWITCHES FROM ONE TO THE OTHER IN FLIGHT. ON PILOT COMMAND, PRESSURE FROM A HYDRAULIC PUMP "SHUTS OFF" THE JETS WHICH WHIRL THE ROTOR BLADES AND CUTS IN THE PROPELLER. THE PUMP IS MADE BY **B-W'S PESCO**. WITH ONLY 2 MOVING PARTS, IT MAINTAINS THE CONSTANT PRESSURE NEEDED FOR INSTANT, SAFE CONVERSION.



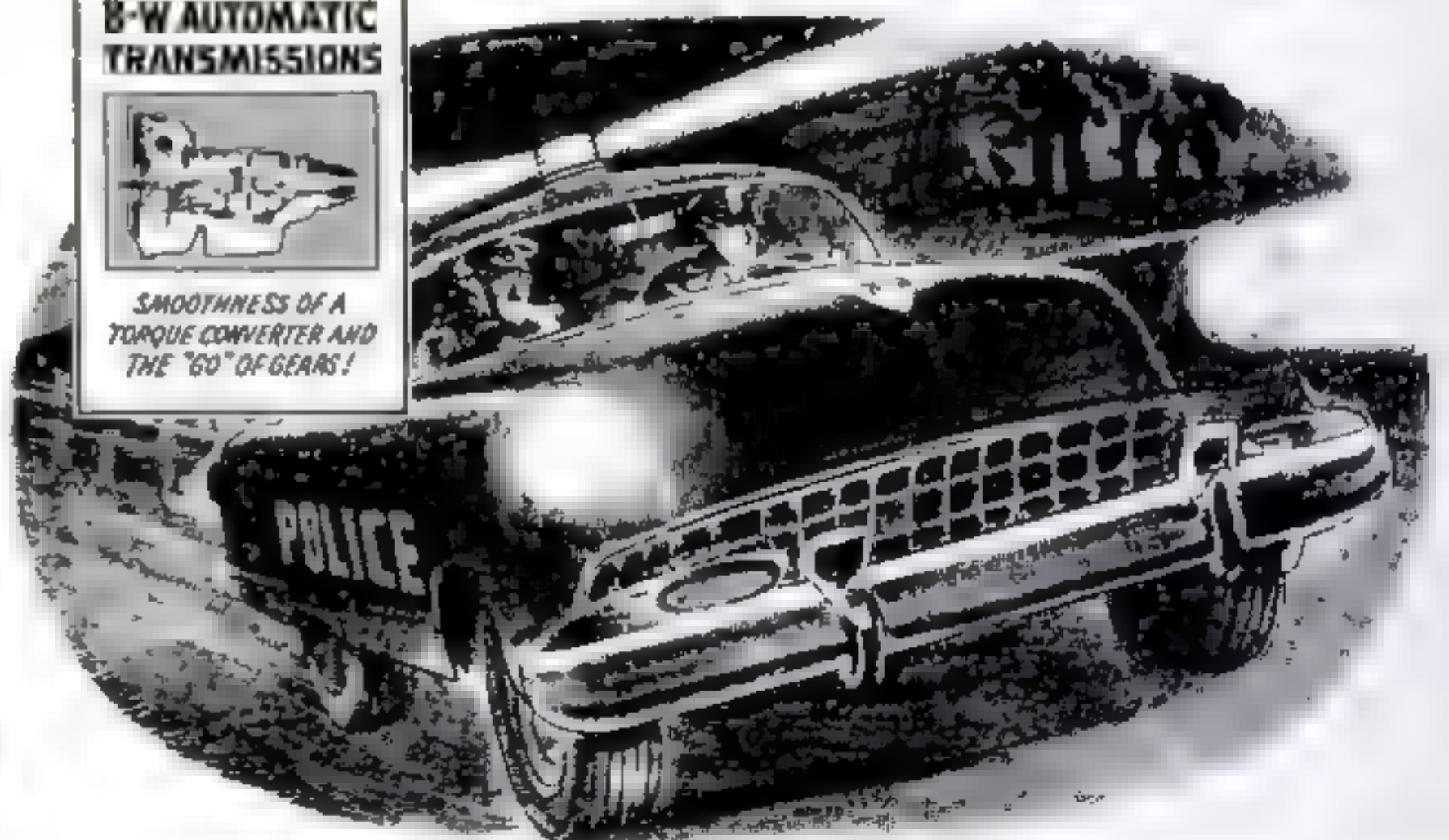
WASHER SWISHES OUT KNOTS IN 90 SECONDS!

IN AN UNUSUAL DEMONSTRATION, THREE BATH TOWELS, KNOTTED AT ONE CORNER AND TIGHTLY BRAIDED, ARE PUT INTO A **TIMELINE* AUTOMATIC WASHER**, MADE BY **B-W'S NORGE**. 90 SECONDS LATER THEY'RE UNTANGLED, UNTIED! THE UNIQUE NORGE WASHING ACTION DOES THE TRICK. IT PLUNGES, LIFTS, SWIRLS CLOTHES IN A RHYTHMIC PATTERN THAT LETS WATER AND SUDS WORK ON THEM FAST, YET GENTLY.

B-W AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS



SMOOTHNESS OF A
TORQUE CONVERTER AND
THE "GO" OF GEARS!



WANTED (AND USED) BY POLICE IN 119 CITIES!

THE MANY ADVANTAGES **B-W AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS** BRING TO SQUAD CARS ARE WINNING POLICE ACCLAIM. **B-W AUTOMATICS** CUT DRIVING MOTIONS 92% TO REDUCE FATIGUE. THEIR INSTANT RESPONSE TO THE GAS MEANS FASTER GET-AWAY. POWER FLOWS IN ONE SMOOTH, UNBROKEN STREAM. THERE'S LESS WEAR, LESS REPAIR. OVER 2 MILLION CAR OWNERS HAVE THESE ***POLICE-PROVED* AUTOMATICS!**

185 PRODUCTS
IN ALL ARE MADE BY **BORG-WARNER**






Believe It or Not!

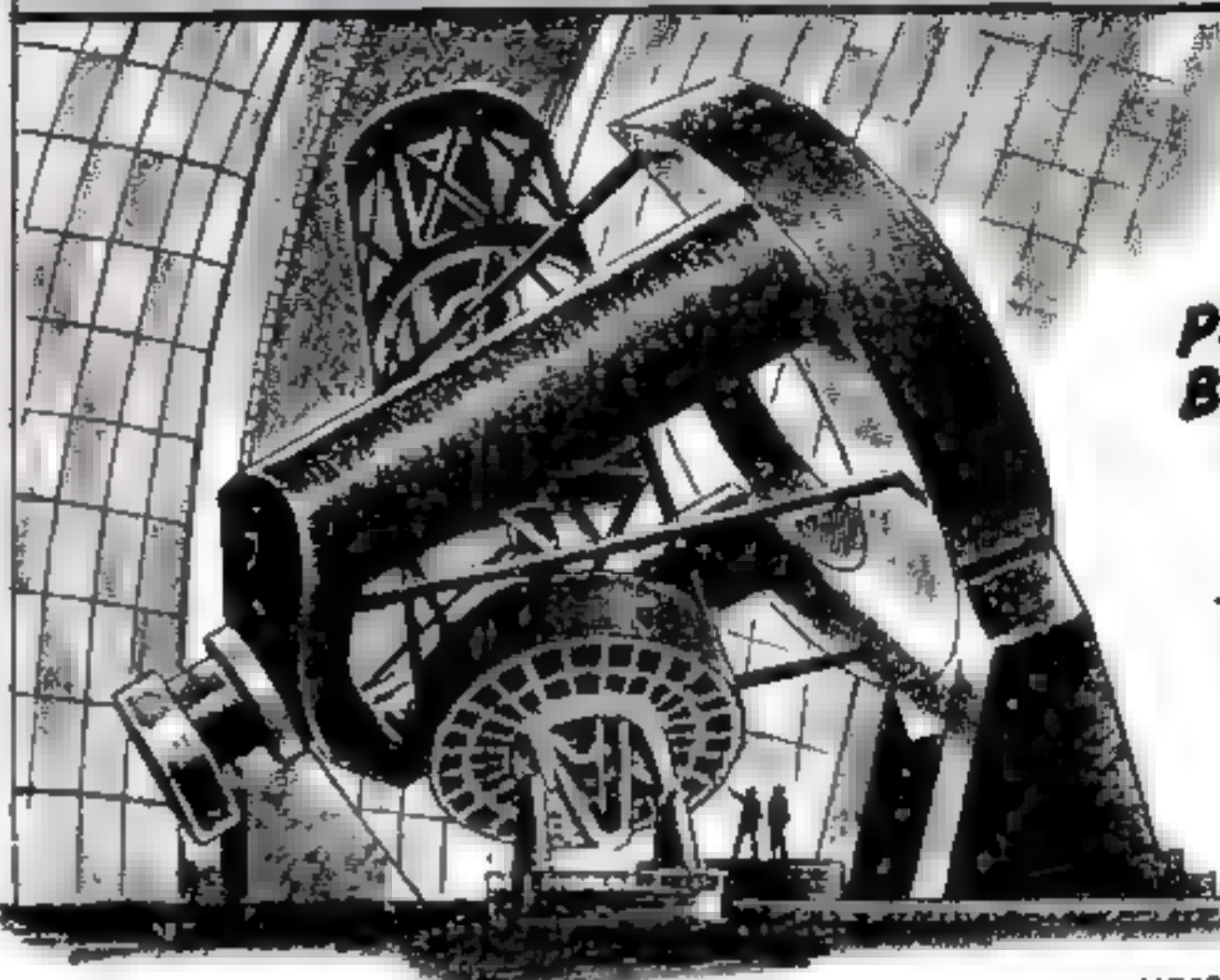
ENGINEERING

BW

PRODUCTION

BORG-WARNER SKILL AND INGENUITY BENEFIT ALMOST EVERY AMERICAN EVERY DAY THROUGH THE AUTOMOTIVE, AVIATION, MARINE, FARM MACHINERY AND HOME EQUIPMENT FIELDS!

19 OUT OF THE 20 MAKES OF CARS  CONTAIN ESSENTIAL **B-W** PARTS. EVERY COMMERCIAL PLANE  AND MANY SHIPS  HAVE VITAL **B-W** COMPONENTS. 9 OUT OF 10 FARMS USE **B-W** EQUIPPED MACHINES.  EVERY OIL FIELD USES **B-W** EQUIPMENT. MILLIONS OF HOMES HAVE **B-W** BUILDING MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES. 

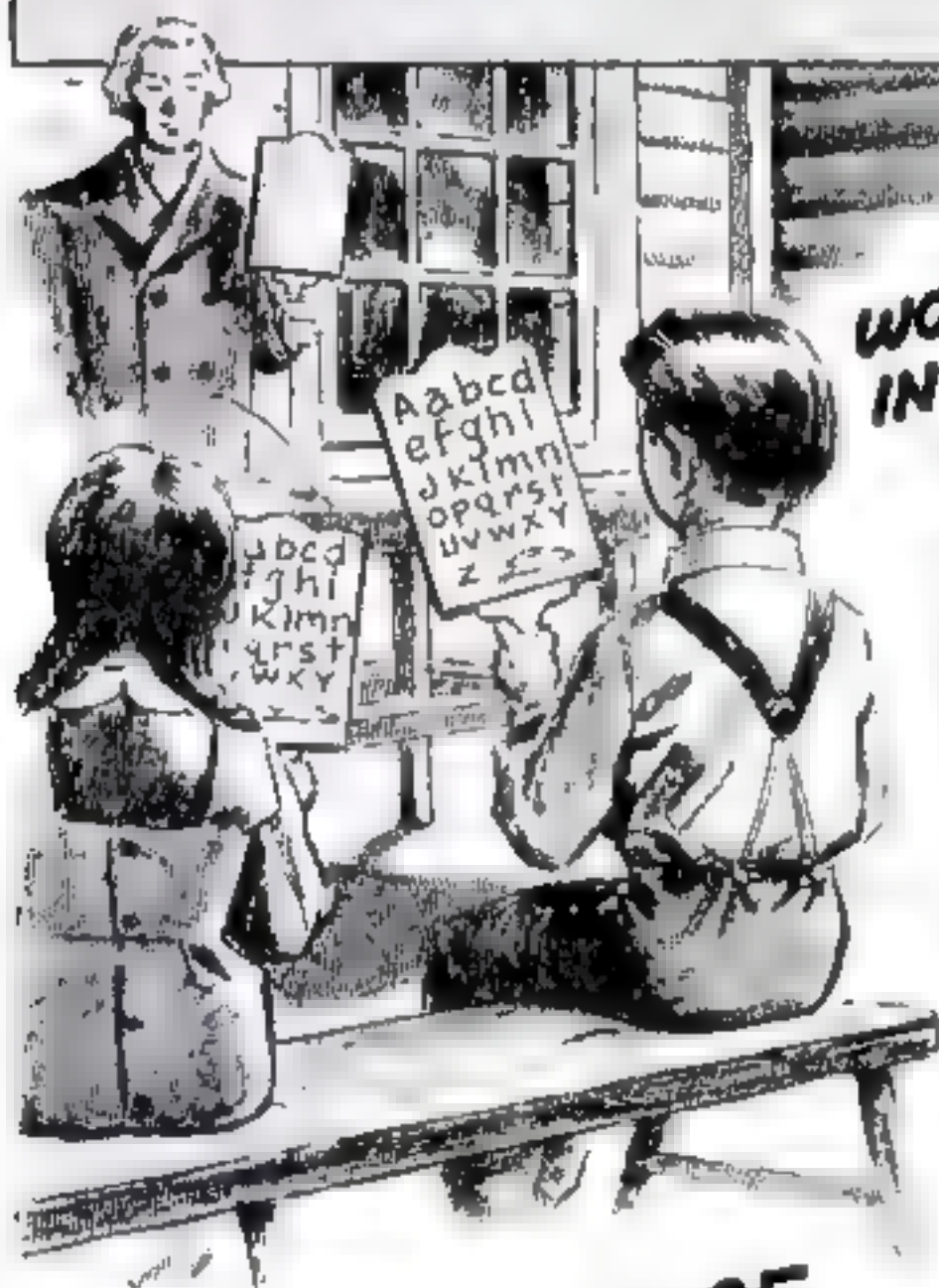


PEERING 12,000 BILLION BILLION MILES INTO SPACE!

THE POWERFUL 200-INCH PALOMAR TELESCOPE REVEALS STARS UNKNOWN BEFORE. SO PRECISE IS ITS MECHANISM THAT CHANGES FROM NIGHT TO DAY TEMPERATURES COULD AFFECT ADJUSTMENT...WASTE HOURS OF "SEEING" TIME. TO BAR DAYTIME HEAT, THE DOME IS LINED WITH ALFOL* ALUMINUM FOIL INSULATION, MADE BY **B-W*** REFLECTAL. ALFOL IN YOUR HOME CAN KEEP IT 20° COOLER ON HOT SUMMER DAYS -- KEEP IT FAR WARMER IN WINTER.

WOODEN BOOKS IN EARLY AMERICAN SCHOOLS!

TEXTBOOKS WERE COSTLY AND RARE IN COLONIAL DAYS. SO, OFTEN, THE ALPHABET AND OTHER SIMPLE LESSONS WERE PAINTED ON THIN WOODEN BOARDS FOR THE STUDENTS. TODAY BOOKS ARE READILY AVAILABLE -- BUT THERE ARE FAR TOO FEW TEACHERS AND CLASSROOMS. BY 1960, AMERICA WILL BE SHORT 750,000 TEACHERS, 476,000 ROOMS. LEARN HOW YOU CAN HELP. WRITE BETTER SCHOOLS, 2 W. 45th ST., N.Y. 36, N.Y.



HYPODERMIC OF 4 1/4 MILLION GALLONS A MINUTE RECLAIMS ARID ACRES!

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF WESTERN WASTELAND ARE BEING BROUGHT TO USEFUL LIFE BY WATER FROM GRAND COULEE DAM RESERVOIR. SIX MASSIVE CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS, THE WORLD'S LARGEST, LIFT THIS WATER FROM THE RESERVOIR, KEEP IT FLOWING LIKE A RIVER TO THE THIRSTY LAND. SPECIALLY DESIGNED BY **B-W*** BYRON JACKSON, THESE PUMPS CAN DELIVER, EACH HOUR, ALMOST AS MUCH WATER AS FLOWS OVER NIAGARA'S AMERICAN FALLS.



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

These units form **BORG-WARNER**, Executive Offices, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. **DIVISIONS:** ATKINS SAW • BORG & BECK • BYRON JACKSON • CALUMET STEEL • DETROIT GEAR • FRANKLIN STEEL • HYDEALINE PRODUCTS • INGERSOLL CONDITIONED AIR • INGERSOLL KALAMAZOO • INGERSOLL PRODUCTS • INGERSOLL STEEL • LONG MANUFACTURING • MARBON CHEMICAL • MARVEL-SCHUEBLER PRODUCTS • MECHANICS UNIVERSAL JOINT • MORSE • PESCO PRODUCTS • ROCKFORD CLUTCH • SPRING DIVISION • WARNER AUTOMOTIVE PARTS • WARNER GEAR • WOOSTER DIVISION. **SUBSIDIARIES:** BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP. • BORG-WARNER INTERNATIONAL • BORG-WARNER, LTD. • BORG-WARNER SERVICE PARTS • LONG MFG., LTD. • MORSE CHAIN • MORSE CHAIN OF CANADA, LTD. • REFLECTAL CORP. • WARNER GEAR, LTD. • WESTON HYDRAULICS, LTD.

the life
of your stockings
no longer hangs
by a single thread!

dubbelife

twin-thread

sheer stretch nylons

(if one thread breaks—
the other holds!)

bur-mil cameo



pre-war wear: amazing new twin-thread construction gives double the wear. If one thread breaks, the other still holds! Actually doubles the life expectancy of stockings!



post-war sheer: beautiful, singuorly sheer with unusually soft texture. Veils the legs with exclusive "Skin Tone" colors and misty-dull "Face Powder Finish".



new-era fit: dubbelife stretches—just the right amount—clings gently, fits perfectly, like a second skin. And no matter how you move—dubbelife stays in place all day!
\$1.65 to \$1.95 a pair at the nicest stores

BURLINGTON HOSIERY CO.  A MEMBER OF *Burlington*
INDUSTRIES

MADE BY PATENTEX PROCESS, U. S. PATENT NO. 2,714,757 AVAILABLE IN CANADA THROUGH BURLINGTON MILLS CORP. OF CANADA LTD. ©1956 B. H. C.
"BUR-MIL", "CAMEO", AND "DUBBELIFE" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES



ROLLING LAZILY ON SPEAKERS' TABLE, BIRDY, A 6-MONTH-OLD LEOPARD, ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF MILWAUKEE'S ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY BY PAWING GLASS

Fine night out for man and beast

ANIMALS AT MILWAUKEE BANQUET HELP STOCK NEW COUNTY ZOO

As loungers sat reading and the Upper Midwest Canvas Goods Manufacturers gathered for a meeting, the quiet lobby of Milwaukee's Plister Hotel suddenly erupted in roars, hisses, squeaks and howls. A parade of wild animals filed in from the street and took elevators to the seventh-floor banquet room. There they cavorted about and edged handouts from guests assembled by the Milwaukee Zoological Society as part of a fund-raising

campaign to stock the new \$15 million zoo the county is building.

Primed with cocktails and armed with pith helmets, guests mingled with beasts, largely borrowed from private zoos, grew brave enough to pet the leopard and the hoas. With the campaign only a month old, the society announced it had raised \$150,000, expected to reach the \$300,000 which could give Milwaukee one of the best-stocked zoos in the country.

AS LADIES WATCH ADMIRINGLY, TWO KINKAJOUS, RELATIVES OF RACCOON, CAVORT WITH MARLIN PERKINS, DIRECTOR OF CHICAGO'S LINCOLN PARK ZOO



CONTINUED



SNUFFLING MICROPHONE, a 9-month-old kinkajou stretches out its neck inquisitively, held by Marlin Perkins, the star of the NBC TV show *Zoo Parade*.



CAUTIOUS INSPECTION, 4-foot-long kinkajou made by M. Walter Powers and a museum taxidermist as it circles the monkey. *Associated Press* photo. U.P. 1/1/58



IN THE HOTEL LOBBY CANDY THE ZEBRA EYES A BRONZE LION. APPARENTLY REASSURED, SHE TROTTED OVER TO AN ASH TRAY AND MUNCHEE ITS CONTENTS.



BALKY ELEPHANT, 3-year-old Koba, proved the only troublemaker. Led from hotel (above), he grew irritated, chased hotel superintendent up a corridor.



BENIGN POLAR BEAR, 3-year-old Zero, made friends with Hotel Manager Larry Smith (left). Barquet Manager George Spallone, who wore Arab costume, is on right.



Mainstays of the Hertz rental fleet are the late-model cars you see above. Front row (left to right)—Buick, Ford, Chevrolet. Back row—Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Plymouth. Hertz depends on Champion Spark Plugs to keep its rent-a-cars rolling.

Why does Hertz — world's largest rental fleet — use Champion Spark Plugs?

Operating 15,500 cars and 13,000 trucks, Hertz wants the most power and the most miles per gallon . . . so Hertz uses full-firing Champions!

You can bet that Hertz—world's largest rental fleet—knows all there is to know about spark plug performance and value!

In tropic heat, in arctic cold—in countries all around the globe—Hertz has put spark plugs through the world's toughest road test. And the fact that Hertz uses 5-rib Champions speaks for itself!

Whatever car you drive—Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth or any of the higher-priced makes—

take a tip from Hertz . . . use 5-rib Champion Spark Plugs. When you install new, full-firing Champions, you can immediately *feel* the difference in your car's response. You'll get quicker starts, faster acceleration . . . and more miles per gallon!

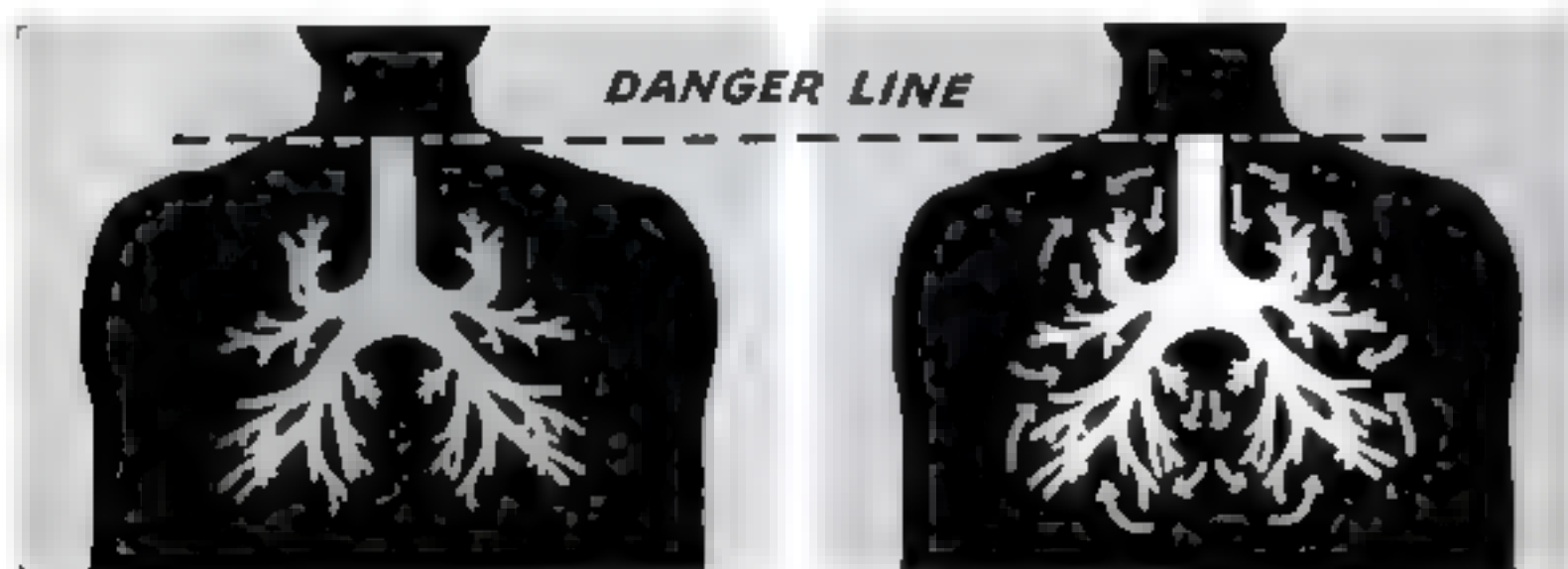
When you need spark plugs, don't settle for anything but the best. Get precision-made 5-rib Champions!

CHAMPION

LOOK FOR THE 5 RIBS



AT LAST! A cough syrup that speeds relief
into the "Danger Zone" to help
CLEAR UP COUGHS
EVEN BRONCHIAL COUGHS!
DUE TO COLDS



Ordinary cough syrups do not act below the "Danger Line" to effectively clear out clogged bronchial tubes. Serious illness may result.

Wonder action of Super Anahist Cough Syrup penetrates deep into the bronchial area, acting instantly to help clear out the clogged tubes.

New **SUPER ANAHIST** Cough Syrup with **VITAMIN C** does what no ordinary cough syrup can do:



1. It penetrates deep into the bronchial area to help break up worst congestion fast!
2. Relieves bacterial allergies of colds to relieve sniffles, sneezes as well as cough.
3. Loosens hard, clogged phlegm—and brings it up.
4. Relieves cough "tickle"—soothes throat lining fast!
5. Helps you get to sleep—without drugging.
6. Has no medicine taste—children love it!
7. Helps build back lowered resistance, with Vitamin C.

Result: You stop those severe coughing spasms—expel deep congestion—feel better and sleep better, too.

And on Cold Tablets, Nasal Spray or Chest Rub the name **SUPER ANAHIST** means "Best Medicine for Cold's Distress"

new-improved
air-wick mist!



kills odors with a single blow!

New-improved air-wick mist is the *instant* deodorizer...just press the button on this handy aerosol bomb...and after the very first spray the air will be clean-smelling and inviting again!

Get new-improved air-wick mist today!



The world's
largest selling
deodorizer



A BREATH OF AIR and a view of downtown Milwaukee are enjoyed by Zero the polar bear as she gazes from window of hotel in which banquet was held.



An original painting for Friskies by Austin Briggs

A frisky dog is fun to be with ...

Friskies provides up to twice the nourishment of low-quality dog foods

Some canned dog foods may fill without fully nourishing ... *no matter how much your dog may eat!* Canned Friskies is a complete diet containing every food element dogs are known to need ... up to twice as much nourishment per can as low-quality dog foods. The principal ingredient in Friskies is *real* meat, inspected and certified horse meat. Every can is prepared to the high standards of the Carnation Company and the U. S. Government.



Only a canned dog food that fully nourishes can bear this U. S. Govt. Seal

CARNATION COMPANY, LOS ANGELES 36, CALIFORNIA

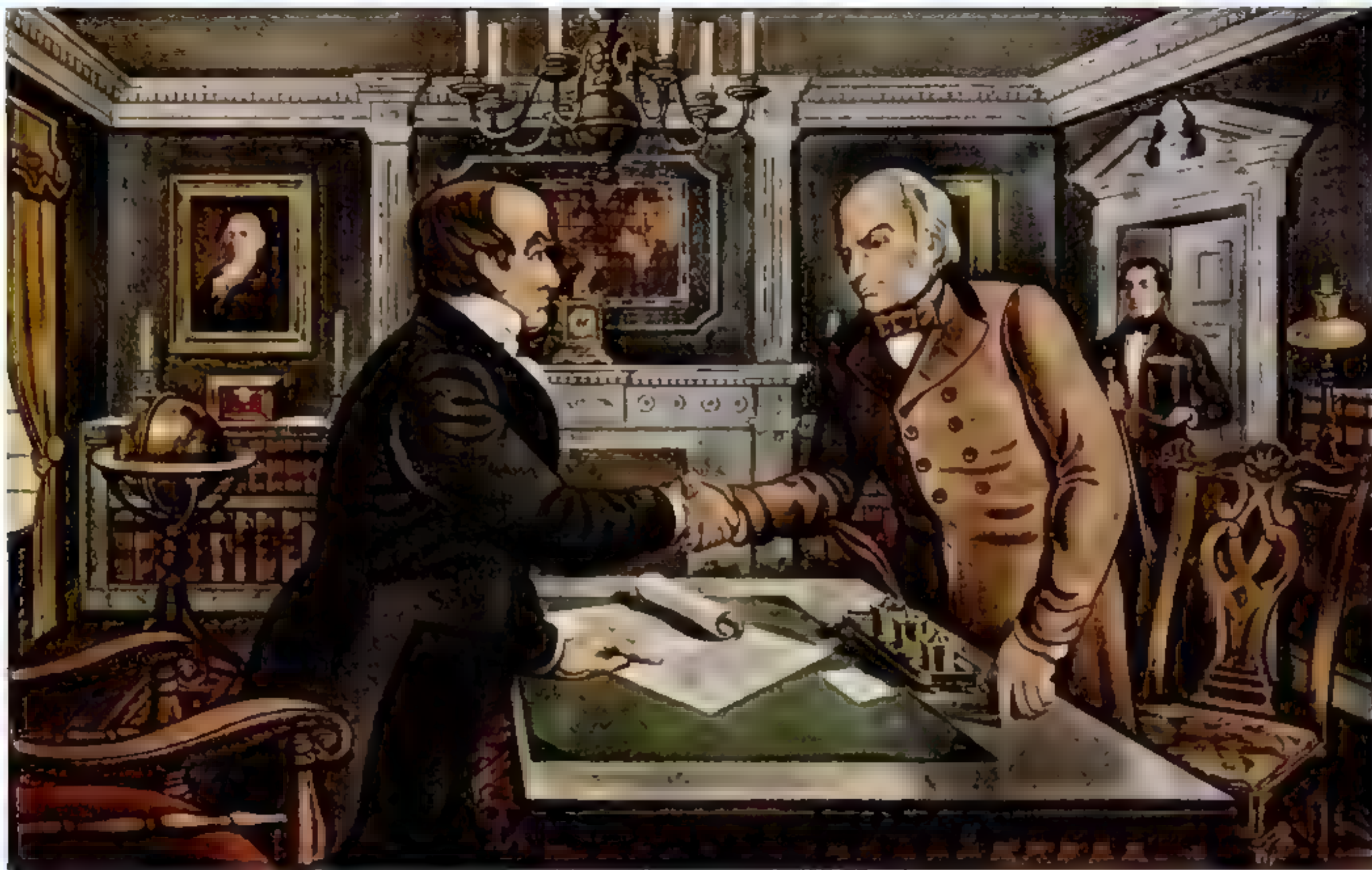


FOR VARIETY, FEED
CARNATION-QUALITY
FRISKIES MEAL



Available in 2, 5, 10, 25,
and 50-lb. sizes.

©1955 ALBERT N. L. H. Co.



SECRETARY WEBSTER INVITES JOHN QUINCY ADAMS TO DINNER

The former President can expect to enjoy a bit of Old Crow at the Secretary of State's dinner, for the home of Daniel Webster is never without its demijohn of James Crow's bourbon.

OLD CROW

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

"Old Crow is the finest Kentucky bourbon ever put into glass." That was the judgment of men of history -- the prominent public figures who knew and enjoyed James Crow's superb whiskey. You, too, will agree when you place yourself in their distinguished company by trying world-famous Old Crow.

**NOW IN A Milder
LOWER-PRICED 86 PROOF BOTTLING!**

*Old Crow is now available in a milder
86 Proof bottling, today's highly popular companion
to the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.*

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"



THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY



Triumph of a Two-faced Wife

MARGARET SULLAVAN ENJOYS A PROFITABLE DOUBLE LIFE IN 'JANUS'

The happy two-faced wife in the friendly and fanciful scene above is Margaret Sullivan in her latest Broadway role turning one pretty head to her husband, who has arrived unexpectedly from Seattle, and the other to her lover, who is arriving unconventionally by a dumb-waiter. As the heroine of *Janus*, Miss Sullivan leaves home every summer to hide out in New York and collaborate on writing lurid historical novels with a married schoolteacher from New England. Inspired by love

as well as literature, the team publishes its successful books under the name of Janus, the two-headed Roman god.

After the surprised spouse, acted by Robert Preston, meets the literary lover, acted by Claude Dauphin, Playwright Carolyn Green keeps *Janus* spinning brightly while making clear that this is a tale meant to be amusing rather than believed. Miss Sullivan plays her role with so much silken aplomb and homey respectability she almost gives bigamy a good name.

CONTINUED



Why Be Fat?

Lose weight this quick, easy way

"Whenever I put on weight, I take AYDS. And if you want a lovely slim figure, I recommend the easy AYDS plan to you, too!"

... says *Mona Freeman*



One of the most vital stars in Hollywood, Mona Freeman, says: "I keep myself with AYDS—easy and pleasant—at hand for those inevitable things for my figure."

Clinic Proves Ayds Best and Safest in Tests on 240 Overweight Women and Men!

You can take Mona's word for it because she saw the proof that AYDS users lose almost *three* as many pounds! In a well known New England clinic, four different reducing methods were tested: barbiturates, lozenges, pills, and modern AYDS. Women and men who participated were tested under carefully controlled clinical conditions. Those who took AYDS averaged the greatest weight loss—almost *three* as many pounds as the second best product! AYDS uses a schedule of no yo-yos, sleeplessness, or unpleasant side effects. A full report of this Medical Report will be sent to your physician at his request. He should write: CAMPANA, Box 110, Batavia, Ill. No Drugs—No Diet—No "Hunger Pangs!"

It's easy! With AYDS you lose weight the safe, harmless way. Take before meals as directed. It's delicious, easy, containing added vitamins and minerals—stops your craving for fattening foods. Yet you eat all you want. Hunger pangs don't bother



Mother and daughter reflect beauty on the beach. "I can't get out of bed," says Mona, "because I keep me relaxed the safe, easy way."

you! So without starving yourself, you automatically eat less—lose weight normally, safely, quickly. You're summer lecher in a few short weeks.

Guaranteed to Work for You!

Many AYDS users—within their very first box—report losing up to ten pounds or more. In fact, with the easy AYDS Reducing Plan, you can lose weight with your first box (\$2.95) or money back. At a leading drug and department store.

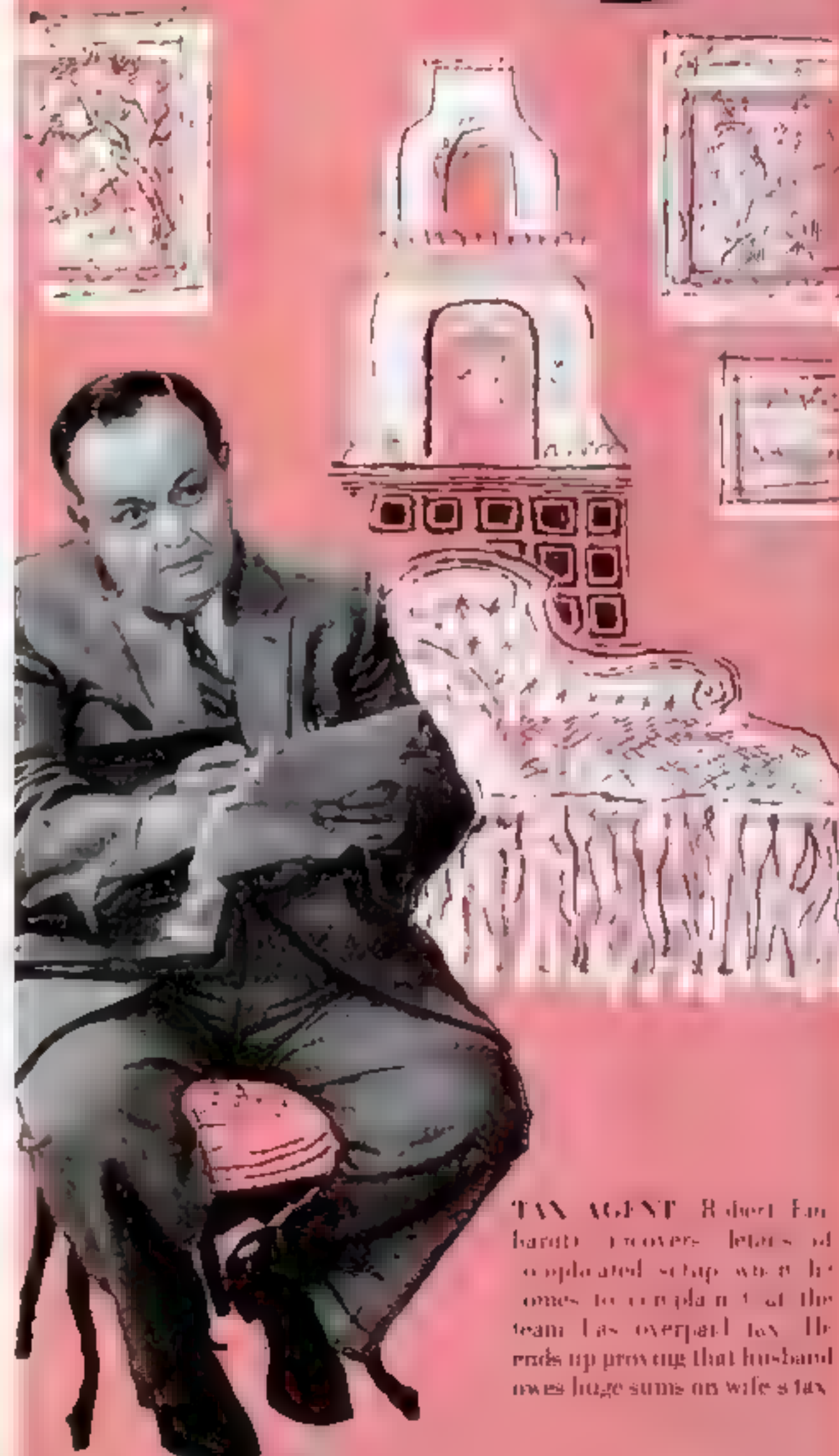


Take Ayds... first aid for overweight!

A Campana Product



AUTHOR'S AGENT (Mary Funnell) cheerily greets the literary team with proofs of their new novel, *Primo Roy*, which has been taken by the Book of the Month Club and a \$10,000 cash advance.



TAX AGENT Robert Funnell discovers letters of complicated setup when he comes to complain that the team has overpaid tax. He ends up proving that husband owes huge sums on wife's tax.



Question for a very busy man: how would your wife pay the food bills if you were no longer here? **What kind of work would she have to do** to keep the family going? Take the time to think it over tonight, then consider this: the annual premium for \$5,000 of **MONY** life insurance for a man age 30, who qualifies, comes to about 30¢ a day—little more than the price of a quart of milk.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Life Insurance—Accident and Sickness—Hospitalization—
Retirement Plans . . . FOR INDIVIDUALS AND EMPLOYEE GROUPS

MONY TODAY MEANS MONEY TOMORROW!



•••••FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!•••••

Mutual Of New York, Dept. 1 26
Broadway at 55th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

I would like FREE information about a MONY Flexible Whole Life Policy.

Name

Address

City County or Zone Sta.

Occupation Date of Birth

MONY offices are located throughout the United States and in Canada

Good-aire®

chases odors fast!



"I USE GOOD-AIRE TO BANISH SICKROOM ODORS. A QUICK SPRAY DOES THE JOB. IT LASTS FOR HOURS, IS SAFE AND SO CONVENIENT TO USE."

HAZEL MURRAY, R.N.
RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

"STALE SMOKE AND COOKING ODORS DISAPPEAR IN A JIFFY WITH GOOD-AIRE. BOTH FAMILY AND GUESTS APPRECIATE ITS FRESH CLEAN SMELL."

MRS. J. L. CHAMBERLAIN
BLINGERLANDS, N.Y.



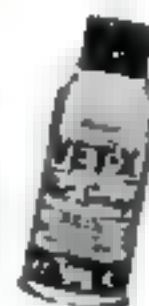
WIN \$25.00*

GOOD-AIRE Air Refresher kills unpleasant odors—from cooking, bathroom, nursery, closets, cellar, etc., and people are always finding new uses for it. Have you? We pay \$25.00 for each one published in our advertising. In case of similar statements the first received will be used. Send yours, in 25 words or less, on a postal card, to GOOD-AIRE P.O. Box 12-A, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y. Get GOOD-AIRE in handy 5½ oz. and economical 12 oz. sizes at good stores everywhere.

*Subject to Federal, state & municipal regulations.

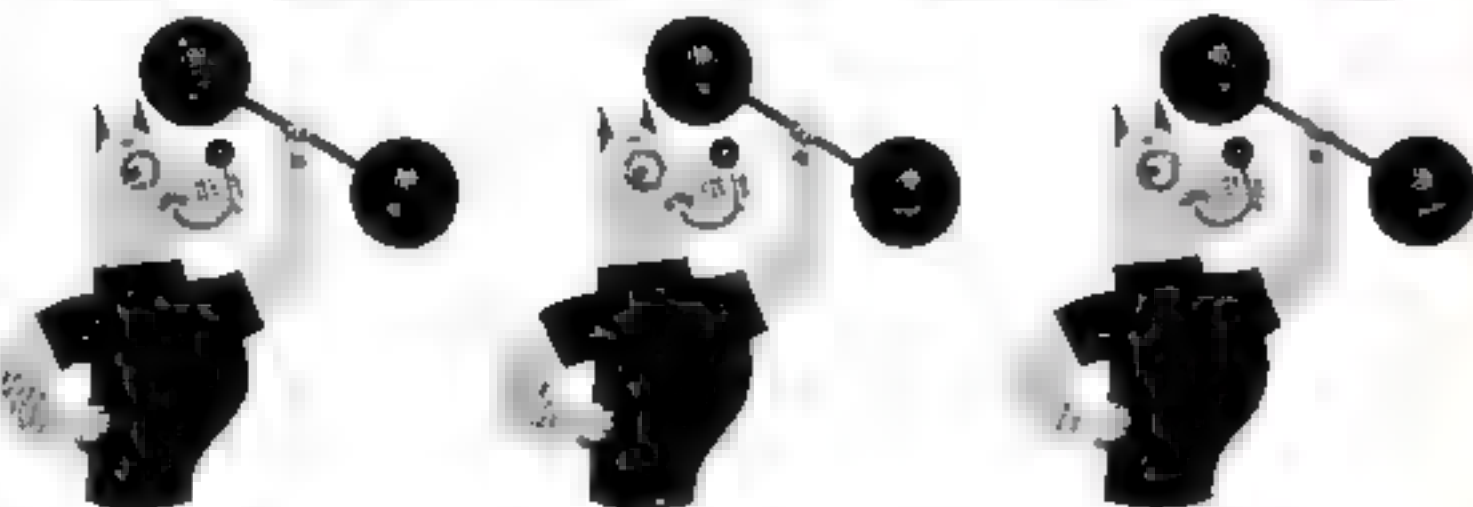
PET OWNERS—
TRY VET-X PET SPRAY

Kills and repels fleas, lice, ticks and many other pests. Deodorizes too. A leading veterinarian's own formula.



Drug, grocery, hardware and department stores carry BRIDGEPORT AER-A-SOL PRODUCTS, or can get them for you!

PROTEIN



GIVES DOGS THAT TRIM, LITHE LOOK

If there's one thing your dog needs—for trim, lively good health—it's protein, high-quality protein. And that's what Gro-Pup has plenty of—about twice as much high-quality protein as most canned dog foods. Protein for firm flesh and muscle—Protein for vigorous health. Whatever else you feed—be sure to include Gro-Pup, the high-protein dog food, daily.



GRO-PUP

HIGH-PROTEIN DOG FOOD

INDUSTRIOUS WIFE hangs on ceiling to summon her children from apartment above. As it is only everyone agrees that both husband and family well being at home depends on continuing domestic





What is this **AVISCO** Integrity Tag, anyway?

Right out where you can see it and touch it, attached to everyday things you buy for yourself, your family, and your home, it tells you a behind-scenes story of products made with Avisco acetate or rayon. The Avisco Integrity Tag tells you that the high quality of what you're buying

goes all the way back to the basic fiber. And it tells you that American Viscose Corporation, makers of Avisco rayon and acetate fibers, never stops testing in the world's biggest rayon laboratory to keep quality coming your way. Enjoy this protection when you shop.

AMERICAN VISCOSE CORPORATION 350 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Look for the
AVISCO Integrity Tag
when you shop for
men's clothes
women's clothes
children's clothes
carpets, sheets
and other home furnishings

When they're thirsty for a real "refresher"..
their bodies are thirsty for Vitamin C!



Make sure they have
FRESH-FROZEN
FLORIDA
ORANGE
JUICE

Loaded with Vitamin C...
Costs less than
5¢ per glass!

Better for them...
any time they're thirsty!

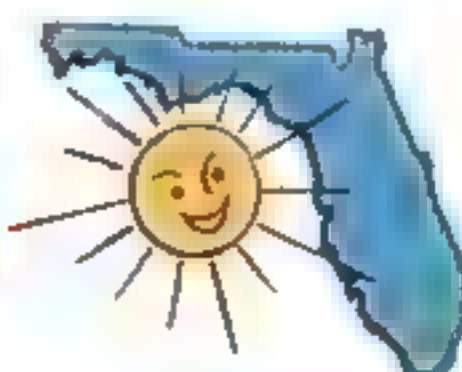
After work—after play—any time!—make it tall, cool glasses of fresh-frozen orange juice! Costs less than most bottled drinks, and it's extra delicious because it's made from Florida oranges—the sweetest, freshest *best*. Rich in the vitamin C the body *has* to have, too. Keep plenty on hand—it saves you time, work, money. Many food stores are featuring the "Big 6" value this month—get 6 or more cans *today*!



CONCENTRATED
for your
CONVENIENCE!

One 6-oz. can
makes 4 full
6-oz. glasses!

AT LEAST
THIS MUCH
EVERY DAY

Florida  **Orange Juice**

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA

What Neile Wants, Neile Can't Get

A CONTRACT STALLS A DANCER'S CAREER

When Neile Adams (left) belts out *A Girl Has Got To Do The Best She Can* while shaking off some clothes at the Versailles club in New York, she knows she is not really doing the best she can. Neile can purr her way through a love ballad, mourn convincingly through a blues and dance with the best girl hoofers in town. What she can't do is get out of the Versailles.

Twelve years ago Neile got out of a Japanese internment camp—she was born in Manila—and since then has been trying to make her way into a leading role in a big Broadway musical. A few weeks ago Broadway director George Abbott decided that she was just the girl to sing *Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets* in the road company of his hit musical *Damn Yankees*. But the Versailles refused to let Neile out of her six-month contract, leaving her to brood over the thought that what Neile wants, Neile doesn't necessarily get.

CONTINUED

While you watch TV with the family,

**the
family wash
is being
washed
and dried!**



The happiest program ever invented for washday is the Bendix Duomatic

It's true. You can toss the children's pajamas (yours and Dad's, too) in the Duomatic at 7 P. M. and take them out just 58 minutes later . . . clean, dry, ready for your cherubs to climb into. And YOU haven't stirred from that TV set.

If this seems almost miraculous . . . well, the Duomatic is a kind of miracle. It tumble-washes your clothes sweetly, deeply clean, rinses three separate times, then goes right on and DRIES THEM completely dry. All in one continuous automatic operation. All without any attention from you.

Works while you sleep, shop or play

With the Duomatic doing the whole job, you can

get the laundry out of the way any day, any evening . . . any time at all. You can do it while you're watching TV, shopping at the supermarket . . . or even fast asleep. No switching clothes from washer to dryer . . . no running back and forth . . . upstairs and down.

Your Choice Of Gas Or Electric Models

Only Bendix gives you this choice . . . and what a blessing it is. You save all along the line with a machine that uses the fuel you prefer for your other appliances. Either one fits neatly into just 36 inches of wall space so you can have your Duomatic in the kitchen, the utility room, even the bathroom. What's more, you can have it for

as little as \$3.20 a week.* Why wait a minute longer than tomorrow to see your Bendix dealer? For his name, call Western Union, Operator 25.

The advantages of Bendix Tumble-Action in a separate washer, too

If you already have a dryer, you can't have a better companion for it than the new 1956 Bendix Tumble-Action Washer . . . with all the special washing features developed for the Duomatic.

**After Down Payment*



The new way of washing and drying you will surely come to . . .

BENDIX DUOMATIC

WASHER-DRYER ALL-IN-ONE

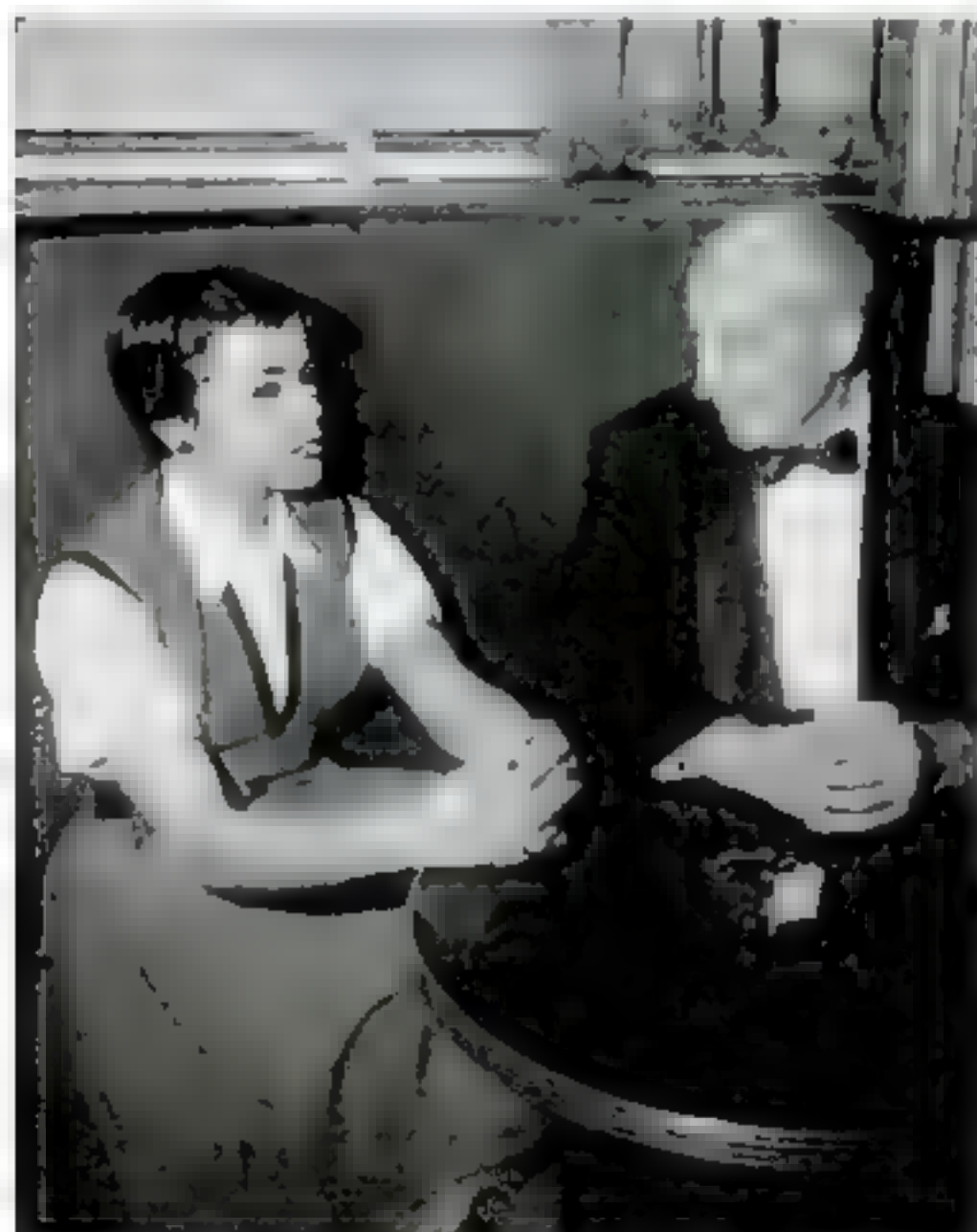
Crosley and Bendix Home Appliances Divisions of **AVCO** MANUFACTURING CORPORATION advanced development in Aviation, Electronics, Products for Farm and Home
In Canada, Crosley and Bendix Home Appliances are manufactured and distributed by Moffats Limited, Weston, Ontario.

NEILE CONTINUED



DARK-EYED NEILE stares intently at her audience during show—partly because she is very nearsighted. Now

23, she paid for some of her first voice and dancing lessons by working as the secretary to a Wall Street broker.

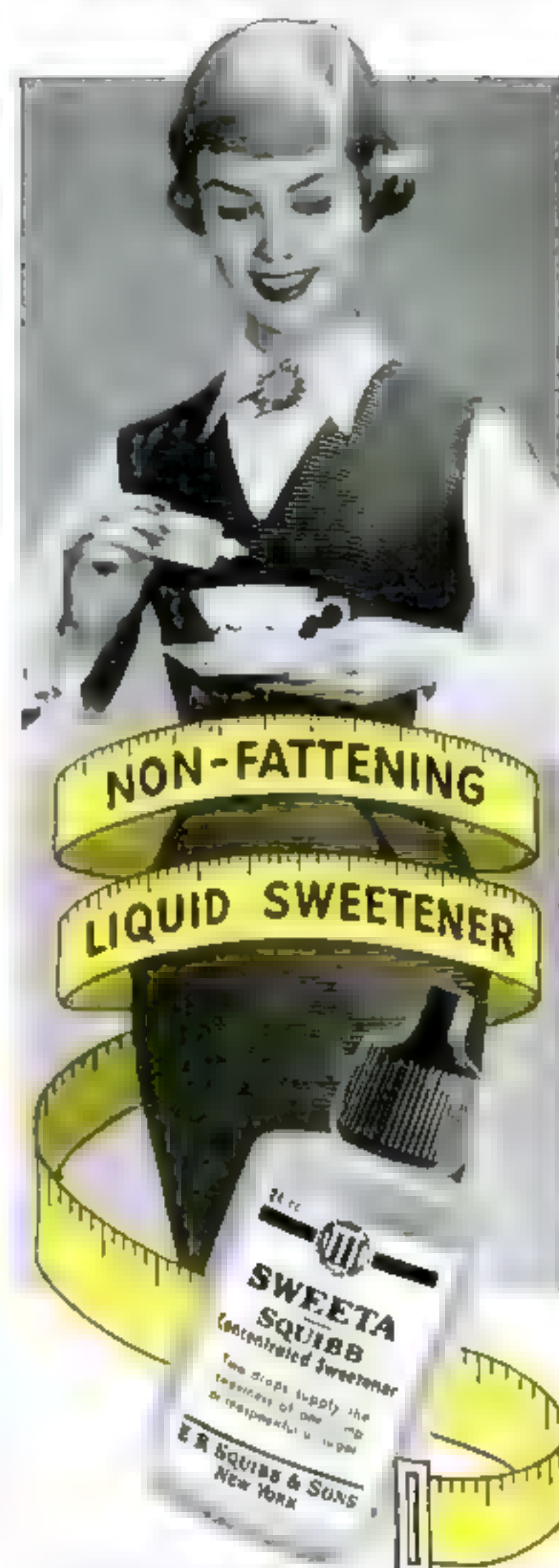


CLUB'S OWNER, Nick Prounis, assures Neile that his \$200-a-week spot is better for her than road company job.

"YANKEES" DIRECTOR, George Abbott, auditioned Neile on stage before offering her \$400 a week in his show.



SWEETA



Made by SQUIBB...one or two drops make coffee or tea deliciously sweet. In purse-size, squeeze-a-drop bottle or home economy size.

4 out of 5
CAVITIES STRIKE
THE BACK TEETH
...use the SQUIBB
ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH,
bent like a dentist's mirror
to help you reach and clean
those hard-to-get-at places.



CONTINUED



who ever
heard of
cleaning

CHROME

with
copper
cleaner?

I DID!

Cameo cleans more than just copper. With a minimum of rubbing, you can use it to clean and polish automobile chrome and a host of other won't-come-clean things. Cameo is downright ruthless with dirt. Removes stubborn stains from glass, plastic, porcelain—brings metals to a sparkling luster. It's the copper cleaner of 101 unusual uses.



BIG 10 oz. CAN—BIG BARGAIN
Look for it at leading grocers



BUSIEST SCENE in the Versailles nightclub show is the opening routine in which Neile Adams and her fellow dancers do an energetic harem number.



QUIET TIME for dancer, who lives a few blocks from Versailles, comes at noon when she sips a cup of coffee in bed before going off to dancing le-sons.



WINSTON
TASTES
GOOD

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!



You Can Depend On

STRONGER Yet SAFER

ANACIN
to relieve
PAIN

**Won't Upset
The Stomach**

Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia—but is also safer. Won't upset the stomach and has no bad effects. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin. Buy Anacin Tablets today! At all drug counters.



**INDIGESTION
VANISHES!**

**New Mints, Medically Proven
Quickly RID STOMACH OF GAS**

The very instant they reach your stomach these new mints go to work—rid your stomach of painful excess acid fast. Your indigestion vanishes! That's because new BiSoDol® Mints contain incredibly fast BiSoDol medication—the kind doctors recommend. Don't suffer acid indigestion. Feel wonderful fast with new BiSoDol Mints. At all drug counters.



The Golden Touch of Hospitality



A DISTINGUISHED PRODUCT
FROM THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

THERE'S a good reason why Seagram's Golden Gin makes drinks taste so much better than other brands of gin. The same exclusive and original method which *mellows* Seagram's Gin to its natural, golden color also mellows its taste to rare, satin-smoothness and appetizing dryness. Serve it to your guests soon, in their favorite gin drinks. *You'll* be flattered by *their* pleasure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. 90 PROOF,
DISTILLED DRY GIN, DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN



Free flowing for instant protection

plus quiet power and performance you can feel at the wheel

New Mobiloil Special is the unique year-'round motor oil that flows freely even in sub-zero cold. This means instant protection for vital engine parts—minimum engine drag for quick warm-up all winter. New Mobiloil Special brings you other benefits too! It assures fast starts. It cuts corrosive and mechanical wear so drastically—it can actually double engine life. It controls engine knock, pre-ignition and spark plug fouling—in effect, increases the octane rating of your gasoline. Your engine performs more quietly and smoothly—delivers far more power and gas mileage. Get New Mobiloil Special—you'll feel the difference at the wheel!



New Mobiloil SPECIAL

*Best for older cars —
a "must" for new cars!*



AMID ART AND FLOWERS KUBITSCHKEK WAVES AFTER HE AND VICE PRESIDENT GOULART (RIGHT) ARE SWORN IN BY SENATOR COMES DE OLIVEIRA (CENTER)

PRESIDENT'S PALACE-WARMING

With a wave of his hand Brazil's newly inaugurated President Juscelino Kubitschek (*above*) gave the sign and sun-loving Rio de Janeiro erupted in exuberant celebration. Church bells pealed, guns boomed and the pent-up crowd outside the Chamber of Deputies, where Kubitschek had only a moment before taken the oath of office, set up a roar. Then the crowded capital, jammed with its own citizens, with Brazilians from the interior and with 59 foreign delegations, including a U.S. group headed by Vice President Richard Nixon—swirled into the festivities.

Kubitschek drove to the Catete Palace where the press nearly suffocated him (*below*). On Catete's balcony, he recalled a campaign pledge:

"I promised that I would enter Catete with the people of Brazil. I will keep that promise." Breaking all palace protocol, he ordered the gates thrown open. Jovious thousands poured in for the palace-warming of the president, who probably would not have been inaugurated at all but for the army's blocking a suspected coup (*LIFE*, Nov. 28).

The next morning Kubitschek again did the unconventional. He called his first cabinet meeting for 7 a.m. and lifted Brazil's press censorship. That night Kubitschek was still able to smile his way through a glittering inaugural banquet and reception. Its last guests straggled home as the dawn broke and somewhat dazedly entered Brazil's new political era.

PRESSED BY THE PRESS, KUBITSCHKEK DUCKS TO COMB HIS HAIR IN RIO'S CATETE PALACE, HE HAD JUST TAKEN OVER SWATH OF OFFICE FROM PREDECESSOR





CALIFORNIANS in Western garb. From Center: Costa County Posse (left) clown in Catechu palace.



FIRST LADY, Sophia Sara Kubitovich, prepares to leave the presidential residence for the reception.



IMPORTED CHEF, Com. Granger, brought from New York, prepares roasts for the reception.



AT RECEPTION AT ITAMARATI PALACE HUNDREDS OF GUESTS WATCH FOUNTAINS PLAY AND SWANS SWIM ON POOL. AT REAR IS THE PRESIDENTIAL CANOPY.

BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR, Nixon chats with a local girl (left), Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a member of U.S. delegation, and K. Lutschek. On a trip

with the president to the Volta Redonda steel mill near Rio, Nixon announced that the U.S. would lend \$35 million to increase Brazilian steel-making capacity.



Your cold develops in 5 stages

1 SNEEZING, SNIFFLES AND STUFFY NOSE

Coldene contains one of the most-effective antihistamines, Methapyrilene fumarate. (Antihistamines are known to be exceptionally successful in attacking colds caused by allergies.) It is also helpful in relieving sneezing and stuffiness brought on by other types of colds. At the first stage,

Coldene catches your cold!



2 SORE THROAT

Here two drugs in Coldene bring relief for irritated membranes and tickling sensations. Many remedies do not provide sustained relief from these miseries. In addition, a demulcent syrup soothes the raw surfaces of your throat. At the second stage,

Coldene catches your cold!



3 CONSTANT COUGHING

caused by a sore or tickling throat. Coldene helps quiet nerves which produce coughing. And because it eases swallowing and reduces the tickling sensation, it helps bring relief. At stage 3,

Coldene catches your cold!



4 TIGHT CHEST

occurs when irritated and inflamed bronchial membranes produce phlegm. At this stage, Coldene uses the expectorant, Ammonium chloride, to thin down and loosen the phlegm. Again—

Coldene catches your cold!



5 MUSCULAR ACHES

help create restlessness, increase nervous tension, retard slumber. The analgesic in Coldene is noted for helping to produce sustained relief from these torments. Other ingredients provide rest needed for normal recovery.

Coldene catches your cold!



SOLD ONLY IN
DRUG STORES
BY REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

\$1.00



MOST POWERFUL COLD MEDICINE YOU CAN BUY WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

The common cold is not a simple ailment. It is a disorder which attacks various parts of your system, bringing a variety of miseries to different parts of your body as it spreads.

Coldene is unlike any cold-and-cough medicine ever offered over druggists' counters. For it doesn't rely on the limited powers of one or two ingredients, but unites the powers of several potent drugs... all in proper balance.

The pictures above show the five stages of the common cold, and also how the many effective ingredients in Coldene attack the miseries of your cold—whatever its stage.

Coldene is a prescription-type medicine. It contains a powerful analgesic and nerve

relaxer. And these, together with Ephedrine (a decongestant), plus Ammonium chloride (an expectorant), and Methapyrilene fumarate (an antihistamine), tell you why Coldene is so potent. Most powerful cold medicine you can buy without a doctor's prescription.

Again Coldene is different! Unlike hard-coated antihistamine tablets which may take a long time to absorb, Coldene is a liquid and goes to work fast. Nor do you wait for it to reach your stomach and be digested. For some ingredients in Coldene go to work the moment they touch your throat's membranes. And Coldene's liquid form distributes its relief-giving powers faster throughout the body.

Coldene catches your cold

COPY, 1956 BY PHARMA-CRAFT CORPORATION



A DRAFT AFT

Tense and graceful, Paco Méndes, a Portuguese torero, passed the bull close behind him late one Sunday afternoon in Maracay, Venezuela, then passed him across the chest and worked him toward a skillful kill. Not until the fight

was over and he had won an ear did Paco realize that the bull, ere he died, had won a little something too. Paco retired to have his pants sewed up and soothing salves applied to a wound. He had, he said, felt no pain.



...it's always
a pleasure



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IS AVAILABLE AT
100 PROOF - BOTTLED IN BOND
and
MILDER 86 PROOF
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I.W. HARPER *since 1872*
The Gold Medal Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



C. W. HARPER DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

LIGHT UP A LUCKY

*it's light-up
time!*

LIGHT-UP TIMES. Lingering after dinner, doin' the dishes, watching TV . . . great times to light up a Lucky. This is the cigarette that means fine tobacco . . . and it's TOASTED to taste better. You'll say this is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

*"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!*



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Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



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